CN Sept. 1-15 1943

The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 65. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

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Red Army 45 Miles From Smolensk; German Panzers Mow Down Danes; Nazis Rush Planes to Defend Italy

Manpower Curbs Slated For 5 Cities On West Coast

Controlled Referrals, Plant Priorities In WPB-WMC Plan To Boost Output

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Far-reaching manpower and production controls are to be placed on five key West Coast cities under a bottleneck-busting program approved in principle by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and being evolved by the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

The five cities which are to be subject to the new program in an effort to eliminate production difficulties which have prevented the aircraft industry from meeting its goal and have hampered, to a certain extent, the shipbuilding industry, are the following:

San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco in California; Portland, Oreg., and Seattle, Wash.

6-Point Program

The WMC-WPB plan involves the following:

(1) Controlled referral of warworkers to eliminate labor turnover along the lines of the plan now working in Buffalo.

(2) Establishment of production priorities for all war plants in the area to determine which are to get special treatment with respect to manpower.

(3) Withdrawal of all war contracts which can be filled effectively elsewhere.

(4) Control over the production of civilian goods in the areas to eliminate manufacturing that can be done elsewhere with ease. Transportation facilities will have an important effect on these decisions.

(5) Integration of the plant-priority system with Selective Service withdrawals to make sure that high priority plants receive favored treatment in the draft.

(6) Adoption of an intensive WMC-Office of War Information job recruitment program.

Meeting Slated Today

A meeting of Byrnes' War Mobilization Committee is scheduled for today to consider part of the program—withdrawal of war contracts from war-crowded West Coast cities and curtailment of civilian production.

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, Maritime Commission Chairman Emory Land, and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman have been invited to attend a Friday meeting for a full-dress discussion of the whole program, it was learned.

It is understood that the armed services and the aircraft industry

See COAST, Page 7, Column 1

District News Highlights

Wartime legislation is insufficient to stop publication and distribution of near-seditious periodicals, says Department of Justice (Page 10.)

Two more persons identify blood-stained shirt allegedly worn by John Walter Morton, held on murder charge in Rock Creek Park slaying. (Page B-1.)

Rate hearings on utility charges for the coming year beginning today are started here. (Page B-1.)

Pvt. Frank T. Hacker, Copley, Pa., hero of Matton, tells of experiences from sick bed where he is recuperating from wounds. (Page 18.)

Backers of penny milk program for underprivileged children look to Agriculture Department to make or break program. (Page B-1.)

OPA begins investigation into charges of violations of its regulations governing distribution of fuel oil last winter. (Page B-1.

Announcing Dates Of Post's Largest School Sections

The Post's two largest school sections this fall will be on September 5th and 12th. If you or someone you know is interested in education, from universities to nursery schools, languages, or special training schools, be sure to see the school section in The Washington Post on these two dates.

For further information call Mrs. V. A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.

Civilian Break

U. S. Drops Plan to Buy 30% of Butter

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To assure civilians a "relatively steady" flow of butter during the winter months, War Food Administration yesterday dropped its previously announced plan to take 30 per cent of the October supply for Government uses and reduced its September take from 30 to 20 per cent.

Government storage holdings of butter now total almost 210 million pounds, which may meet all military and lend-lease requirements until production goes up next spring, it was said.

There is no indication the WFA change will mean a decrease in the ration point value for butter, as civilian supplies in some areas have been so low steady purchases have been impossible.

Grape, Prune Crops Gain

Meantime, a report on the "fruit situation" from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows grape and prune crops for 1943 to be about 11 per cent larger than for last year, although all other important deciduous fruit crops are "far smaller than in 1942."

Civilian supplies of canned fruits during 1943-44 may be only about two-thirds that of the year before, although this will be offset to a considerable extent by the stocks of citrus fruit products—particularly grapefruit juice.

Apricot and sweet cherry packs this year will be only one-third as large as last, canned peaches will be "off" from 15 to 20 per cent, and

See FOOD, Page 18, Column 3

Blood Donors Fail While Men Die

MR. and Mrs. Washington: Are you letting down this Nation's fighting men?

The men in our armed forces are battling for you. They are being wounded and they need your blood. Are you giving or are you selling out the bravest, finest lads on this earth?

At the Red Cross Blood Donation Center in Acacia Life Insurance Building, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., doctors, nurses, technicians and volunteer helpers are idle with facilities to handle 2000 donors weekly.

Yesterday, only 240 persons showed up. Figure it out for yourselves! The center is open five-and-a-half days a week. The number of doners yesterday total only about 1300 a week. Washington's quota needs 3000 weekly donors. Mobile units care for about 1000 donors a week.

To give your blood takes about 45 minutes. It will not hurt you. It does not cost anything. Telephone DIstrict 3300 and make an appointment today. The center is open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Strikes Cripple Denmark as Enemy's Guns Take Big Toll

By John H. Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 31.—Refugees from revolt-torn Denmark reported tonight that German armored patrols were shooting into any groups of five or more persons found congregating in Copenhagen and that the street executions were keeping the tension at a warlike pitch.

Crowds are forbidden under the general orders of the Nazi military dictatorship. Refugees escaping to Sweden estimated that at least 2000 persons had been killed or wounded in Sunday's brief but furious clashes between Danes and German panzers.

(A Reuters dispatch quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying it had learned serious disturbancees broke out in Copenhagen Tuesday night and the Germans were bringing artillery into position in the streets of the capital. No further details were availiable.)

As a wave of general strikes spread through nine cities in Denmark, King Christian X in his first appearance since the Nazis took over the country gave what Danes interpreted as tacit approval of their resistance.

King Addresses Crowd

The King, driving under Nazi guard with the Queen into the village of Lyngby, near Sorgenfri Castle, where he has been interned, was greeted by thousands of cheering Danes, who ignored the German ban against gatherings of more than five persons.

Addressing the people the King said:

"I am happy to hear the Danish language still spoken in my own country. Continue with that."

Refugees said in Sweden that because of German machine-gunning of groups, people could not even wait together on Copenhagen street car loading platforms.

One group of refugees was brought to Sweden in a Danish minesweeper which, eluding the German warship and plane patrol, slipped between Copenhagen and Skodesborg and picked up 11 civilians.

One refugee said that on Monday three Danes were standing on a street in Copenhagen when a contingent of German soldiers marched by. One Dane said something to make the trio laugh. The Germans took offense and shot and killed all three.

Business Paralyzed

Refugees reported that the Germans had jailed the more prominent educators, clergymen, politicians and all Copenhagen newspaper editors. Danish soldiers and noncommissioned officers were reported demobilized and sent to their homes.

The strikes, which began yesterday, paralyzed every kind of business. The German occupation

See DANES, Page 2, Column 2

Allied Bombers Smash 21 Craft, Blast Railways And Airdrome

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 31.—Angry swarms of reinforced German fighters opening the bitterest air battle over Italy—it swirled 100 miles out to sea—failed in a desperate attempt yesterday to halt medium Marauder bombers from raining tons of bombs on choked freight yards at Aversa, north of Naples.

Seventeen enemy attackers were shot down in this sternest opposition of the day as Flying Fortresses, meanwhile, ripped up the airdrome at Viterbo and Mitchells and Wellingtons spread ruin in the key railway junction of Civita Vecchia. Both lie north of Rome.

In all, 21 Axis planes were destroyed in these and other raids on southern Italy. Fifteen Allied craft were lost, Allied headquarters announced today.

Nazis Report Landing

(A German broadcast, unconfirmed by any Allied quarters, declared a landing by 400 British troops Sunday southeast of Reggio Calabria on the bottom of the Italian toe had been "immediately scotched."

(All 400 men were rounded up, said the broadcast, but it suggested a second landing, saying "300 men still are at large in the mountains, from which prisoners have been taken." Berlin described the landing as preparatory to large-scale operations. In London the report, if true, was viewed as possible reconnaissance, or a small hit-run feint.

(In a later account, the German news agency DNB gave the number of men reported at large in the mountains as 30. From this latest in succession of confused Nazi reports it was gathered that they were talking about only one operation and not two, as indicated earlier.

(Swedish newspapers quoted a German foreign office military spokesman as saying the Allies were massing invasion fleets at Tunisia, Sicily and Oran for possible drives against Italy and southern France. There are 300,000 French troops at Oran, he added.)

Low-Altitude Dogfights

Seventy to 75 Axis fighters, predominantly German, pounced on the Marauder formations and their P-38 Lightning escorts as they roared in over the coast heading for Aversa. Marauder gunners blasted 10 of them, and then swept in to give the town's rail tracks, warehouses and freight cars "a terrific pounding," it was announced.

The Lightnings, meanwhile, were locked in furious battle with the enemy in low-altitude dogfights that raged 100 miles out from the coast on the homeward leg.

Messerschmitts, equipped with auxiliary fuel tanks for long range,

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3

Word to the Wise

Churchill Asks Stalin to Talks On War and Peace Planning

(Text of Mr. Churchill's Address on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

Quebec, Aug. 31.—Prime Minister Churchill extended an invitation to Premier Marshal Stalin today to join in a conference with him and President Roosevelt, but he pointedly warned Russia on the matter of a cross-channel invasion that Allied plans for future attack would be governed by military considerations alone and not by political reasons.

Obviously taking note of recurrent discussions of British-American-Soviet cooperation, Churchill said in a radio address that it would be a great advantage to the entire free world if the three great Allies could reach "unity of thought and decision upon practical measures to the longer future as well as upon strategic problems."

He pointed to repeated signs of victory that have accompanied the Allied cause in recent months, but warned that he regarded speculation "as to when the war will end, at this moment as vain and unprofitable."

In his speech, ringing with confidence concerning the war's ultimate outcome, the Prime Minister said he looked forward to the day when British and American armies will cross the Channel in full force and come to close quarters with the German invaders.

He declared, however, that "it will be because we are satisfied that there is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political consideration of any kind."

In a reference to the need for unity among Great Britain, the United States and Russia, Churchill said that "it seems most necessary and urgent" that the foreign ministers or their representatives of

See CHURCHILL, Page 5, Col. 1

Russian Troops Smash Defenses In 3 Key Areas, Continue Drive

The War Today

ALLIED AIRMEN destroy at least 37 Jap planes at Wewak, bringing to about 600 the total destroyed last month in New Guinea and in Solomons. Page 3.

GENERAL ARNOLD tells of "battleships" of the air which will carry half carload of bombs to Europe and fly back. Page 2.

Juggernaut

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 31.—The Russians announced today an unprecedented series of victories which smashed German defenses in three widely separated areas along a 600-mile front as the Red army drove toward Smolensk in the north, broke into the top of the Ukraine in the central front and surged toward Mariupol in the south.

Score Breakthrough

All the gains were made yesterday but Premier Josef Stalin, after announcing then the capture of Taganrog, saved until today two more orders of the day to tell the world of the additional successes. They included the capture of Yelnya, 45 miles east of Smolensk, in a 35-mile drive up the rail line from Spas Demensk, and the capture of Glukhov and Rylsk, 40 miles inside the Ukraine border from Sevsk.

Never before in this war have the Russians had victories prompting three such orders of the day in two days.

Tonight's communique summarizing the victory announcement, said that the breakthrough resulting in the fall of Yelnya was along a 30-mile front and carried 18 miles in the final drive, while the simultaneous advance in the Sevsk area was along a 60-mile front, and plowed through the Nazis' north Ukraine defenses for 37 miles.

Recapturing Grain Fields

Moscow dispatches said that the third drive, sweeping on from Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, had advanced more than half the way to Mariupol while Cossack horsemen and charging Soviet tanks methodically wiped out surrounded remnants of the Nazi Taganrog garrison.

Triumphant salvos from 124 guns were fired twice in Moscow on Stalin's order to celebrate the capture of Yelnya, Glukhov and Rylsk, 24 hours after they had boomed

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4

Crowley Picks Currie as OEW Executive

Hugh Cox Succeeds Monroe Oppenheimer As General Counsel

Director Leo Crowley of the Office of Economic Warfare yesterday confirmed reports that he had dismissed Morris Rosenthal, deputy director in charge of imports, and announced the appointment of Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the President, as executive director of the agency on loan from the White House.

Technically, Currie succeeds Milo Perkins who resigned after Crowley took over the agency—formerly the Board of Economic Warfare—as an outgrowth of a public dispute between Wallace, BEW chairman, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

At the same time, Crowley accepted the resignation of Monroe Oppenheimer as OEW general counsel, stating it was "entirely unrelated" to Rosenthal's withdrawal.

Jones' Status Discussed

Friends of Rosenthal and Oppenheimer asserted that their departure was a result of their conclusion that the agency was under the domination of Jones working through officials of the United States Commercial Corp. originally appointed by Jones, but now reporting to Crowley.

Sidney H. Scheuer, who served in BEW, was named to replace Rosenthal, while Assistant Attorney General Hugh Cox was appointed to Oppenheimer's job in

See OEW, Page 7, Column 2

Bellboy Held In WAC Slaying

Indianapolis, Aug. 31 (AP).—Police tonight held Robert Wolfington, 23, a Claypool Hotel bellboy, on a vagrancy charge under $5000 bond in connection with the slaying of WAC Corpl. Maoma L. Ridings, 32, former Washingtonian, whose mutilated, half-nude body was discovered in her hotel room Saturday night.

Work, Fight Law Signed in Hope of Test

Md. Leaders Deplore Failure of Day Case To Produce Review

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer.

Maryland's so-called "work or fight" law only became effective on April 1 of this year because the law, in the form passed by the Legislature, clearly needed a test of its constitutionality, it was learned last night.

The need for such a test was so apparent when the bill went to Gov. Herbert O'Conor for his signature that the sole reason he signed it was to prepare the way for a court review, those close to him said last night.

Are Disappointed

And the Governor, because of his belief the law should be tested in the courts, and others prominent in the State who opposed the law (it only applies to 14 of the 23 counties, although a "State" law) are said to be no little disappointed with State's Attorney Joseph B Simpson, jr., of Montgomery County, for his action in forestalling a test of the law's constitutionality.

Simpson, at a rehearing of the Stanley Day case, in which the 19-year-old 4-F Army reject already had begun a sentence of 30 days on a road gang for refusing to work for Farmer Harry Bussard for $2 per day without board and lodging, told Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt, who previously had sentenced Day, that the State would enter a confession of not guilty on behalf of the youth. This threw the case out of court and prevented a test of its constitutionality.

Prepared to Appeal

Louis Lebowitz, Day counsel, at that hearing was prepared to appeal the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals to test its constitutionality in accordance with the known wishes of the Governor at the time he signed the measure, and it was

See FIGHT, Page 6, Column 3

Flying Forts Batter Airport In France

Attack Rounds Off 24-Hours of Raids On Bases, Plants

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Sept. 1.—A large force of US Flying Fortresses battered the Axis airport at Amiens-Glissy in France by daylight late yesterday to round off a virtually unbroken 24-hour attack on enemy airfields and industrial targets on the last day of the fourth year of the war.

Axis radio stations began leaving the air in the night, the usual indication of a night assault by British-based bombers of the RAF.

Planes Destroyed

In their concentrated attack, the Fortresses smashed ammunition dumps, runways, barracks and dispersal areas of the airport, about 50 miles inland, northwest of Dieppe and one of the largest German fighter bases on the continent, which Fortress formations had hit three times previously.

In air battles fought by the big four-engined bombers, at least five German fighters were shot down and two more were riddled on the ground by Canadians among the Spitfire escort.

Returning pilots reported relatively little antiaircraft fire and only moderate fighter opposition.

Robert D. Metcalf of Sacramento, Calif., leading bombardier, said of the raid:

"We hit their ammunition stores, dispersal areas, hangars, barracks and all concrete runways. They're just gonna have to build a new airport."

8 Allied Planes Lost

One of the Fortresses and two fighters of the escort, made up of American Thunderbolts and RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires, failed to return.

Swarms of other planes swept out over the Channel during the day to heavily bomb other airports and blast a chemical works and a power plant at Mazingarbe, near Bethune, in France.

The total day's cost to the Allies was the one Fortress, one medium

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7

3-Power Talks Taking Shape, President Says

Roosevelt Attacks Columnist's Stories On Soviet Situation

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that things were coming along pretty well with respect to a three-power conference embracing America, Britain and Russia. At the same time he called Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, a chronic liar.

Pearson countered with a statement repeating his charge that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had a "long and consistent anti-Russian attitude."

Yesterday's White House press and radio conference took place three hours after Prime Minister Churchill, in a broadcast from Quebec, said that "nothing is nearer to the wishes of President Roosevelt and myself than to have a threefold meeting with Marshal Stalin."

A reporter asked if it was true that Stalin had asked for a three-power meeting. President Roosevelt didn't answer directly; instead he tore into Pearson, applying to him what his cousin, T. R., used to call the "short and ugly word."

The President said he had been just as much disturbed as was Secretary Hull by the comments of a columnist. He was referring to Mr. Hull's denunciation of what the State Secretary called Pearson's "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods" that State Department officials were unfriendly to Russia and wanted Russia bled white.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the columnist's statements were very detrimental to the conduct of our for-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 1

Pope Broadcasts At 7:15 A.M. Today

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Pope Pius XII is scheduled to broadcast from Vatican City tomorrow (7:15 a. m. Eastern War Time). The nature of the address has not been stated.

Eisenhower Wins Advance, Term of Marshall Extended

President Roosevelt yesterday honored two of the Nation's top-ranking Army chiefs—Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Chief Executive announced that Marshall, whose four-year term as Army chief of staff was due to expire yesterday, would be continued indefinitely as America's ranking military chief. Mr. Roosevelt said that General Marshall has done an outstanding job as chief of staff and is the first wartime holder of this post to have his term extended.

At the same time, the President promoted General Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa, to the permanent rank of major general and awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership of the victorious North African and Sicilian campaigns. Eisenhower, though holding the temporary rank of four-starred general, has been a permanent colonel.

'Back the Attack'

WAC Band to Play Martial Airs at Mammoth Army Show

Martial music for the "action show" of "Back the Attack" will be furnished by a crack 40-piece WAC band, which arrives in Washington next Sunday to take part in the Army's great 18-day exhibition, it was announced late yesterday by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

The now famous organization, activated a year ago at Des Moines, Iowa, is from the Second Women's Army Corps Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla., and will play for the arena show to be staged by the Army Ground Forces on the Washington Monument Grounds as a part of "Back the Attack," sponsored by The Washington Post.

The entire show, lasting from September 9 to 26 inclusive, is presented by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

The purpose of the performance is to acquaint the citizens of the Nation's Capital with the great aray of weapons and the skill of Army personnel, and to give those who are buying the bonds with which to back up those on the fighting fronts an idea of the cost of wresting victory from the Axis.

Other famous service bands which will appear on programs during the Army's mightiest and most complete show include the Army Band from Fort Myer, Va., the Army Air Force Band from Bolling Field and the Army Medical Center Band.

Under the direction of Master Sergt. Celia Merrill, the WAC's musical contingent upon arrival will be bivouacked at Arlington Farms. The band will be quartered in Nebraska Hall.

A combination of the field band, used for parades, formations and outdoor concerts, and a 12-piece orchestra the WAC band will play for the action show in the arena and the orchestra division is to be available for Treasury Department guests music.

Sergt. Ruth Steiner, formerly a member of Phil Spitalney's all-girl

See ATTACK, Page 3, Column 3

'Back the Attack' Is Free to Public

Admission to "Back the Attack" will be free to the public.

The purpose of this great Army show is to give residents of Washington an idea of what their bonds are purchasing, what it will take to defeat the Axis.

"Back the Attack" is the greatest effort of its kind ever to be undertaken. It's every American's show—the biggest Army display ever seen.

Faculties Nearly Complete

D. C. Public Schools Prepare For Opening on September 20

District public schools will open Monday, September 20, with a teacher shortage only in a few classifications, it was announced yesterday. At the same time officials said the program begun last year allowing school credit for work done on jobs held during afternoon school hours will be expanded.

Elementary schools will open at 9 a. m., junior and senior highs at 9:30, with the exception of Browne Junior High, which will operate on staggered shifts, and vocational schools at 8:30 a. m.

In anticipation of need for teenage manpower in Washington, the local schools plan to expand the program inaugurated last year to allow about 100 16-year-old or older students to take jobs in connection with their school work, Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, said yesterday following War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt's pleas for "work-school programs."

Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of the high school business education department, who administered the program, said supervised work coordinated with studies proved to be educationally desirable and that employers in banks, the Government, department stores and insurance companies had been pleased with the efficiency of the school workers.

No similar program has been adopted for shop students, it was said yesterday, because most shop jobs could be secured during after-school hours. The Navy Yard operates on a 24-hour basis, it was

See SCHOOL, Page 18, Column 2

Campaign Salvo

War Loan Group Sp[illbound] By Navy Fighter's [Pacific] Tale

By John Singerbo[nd]
Post Staff Writer.

Leaders of business, finance and labor yesterday heard an intrepid naval fighter of this war report the fulfillment of "a solemn oath to avenge Pearl Harbor" at a "kick-off" luncheon of the Third War Loan Campaign at the Mayflow[er] Hotel.

Only 13 days after he [left] former ship, the battle[ship] zona, a smoking wre[ck] rence Allen Aber[son] had the "privile[ge] ure" of sending [to] the Pacific the [first] marine destr[oyer] "We blast[ed] the water, [the] destroyer [Reilly] stern st[ruck] [a lot of] final pl[unge] [1]

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Superplane Seen In Action Soon

War Sidelights

Pole Premier Promises Vengeance

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, broadcasting to Poland on the eve of the fourth anniversary of Hitler's invasion, said tonight that "our government and the Polish nation will see that not a single German criminal in Poland escapes just and exemplary punishment."

He outlined Poland's postwar claims for "a strong and independent Poland."

In this connection he also advanced the statement of Baron Robert Gilbert Vansittart, British privy councilor, that:

"We went to war in behalf of Poland. That must be one of the first facts we remember when we come to the decisions of peace which is now coming near. A powerful, completely independent Poland with wide and easy access to the sea through her own territory is a European necessity and a European commitment."

Vatican Aide En Route

Madrid, Aug. 31 (AP).—Enrico Galeazzi, engineer of the Vatican and influential member of the Knights of Columbus, arrived in Madrid today aboard the regular Italian plane from Rome.

He is en route to Lisbon whence, it was said, he may go to the United States in connection with negotiations for declaring Rome an open city.

Rome Strike Called

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Leaflets have been distributed in Rome calling on the people to go on a 15-minute strike at 10 a. m. tomorrow, standing silently with arms crossed, the Rome radio said today.

In a later broadcast the Italian news agency declared six Italian anti-Fascist parties had denied they had anything to do with the circulars.

Shift of Prisoners

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—The British Red Cross has requested the International Red Cross for a second investigation of reports that Allied prisoners of war are being moved from Italy to Germany.

The request was prompted by the fact that letters have been received here from a number of men who have been in Italian hands for a year or more and now are in Germany.

Chaplains Hurt In Auto Accident

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of U. S. Army chaplains, and Chaplain Shelton Hutchinson, attached to the ground forces in Britain, were injured in an auto accident a few days ago, it was disclosed today.

The accident came during the tour of American Army bases by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the General Protestant Commission on U. S. Army and Navy Chaplains.

Bomber to Dwarf Flying Fortress, Gen. Arnold Asserts

Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe soon will be blasting America's enemies, Gen. Henry H. Arnold said yesterday.

The chief of the Army Air Forces, writing in Army Ordnance, a magazine of the Army Ordnance Association, said new and revolutionary planes will be in use in the near future.

Automatic fire control for numerous, powered gun-turrets, similar in effect to the systems which lend deadly accuracy to ground and ship artillery, was another early development foreseen by the flying general.

General Arnold foresaw protective and offensive cannon fire heavier than anything now flying for the new bombers.

"The 37-millimeter cannon (now carried by some American planes) is by no means the end of the trail," he wrote. "Much additional work has been done on heavy equipment, and planes with surprising developments in heavy aircraft cannon will soon appear on the combat fronts."

Will Dwarf Fortresses

"The bombers will dwarf our present Flying Fortresses," he said. "They will carry half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop.

"The bomber's skin will have numerous 'blisters' which in reality will be multiple-gun power turrets controllable from sighting stations. Sights that compensate for almost every possible error encountered in firing on a fast-moving aerial target will control the guns—a sight as revolutionary as our present bombsight.

"The plane will have 'eyes' that help guide it to its target, or warn and plot the course of interceptor aircraft. It will carry bombs of entirely different design. It may mount heavy-caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation."

Arnold added that within the near future the air forces would have new fighter plane types which "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry."

Discusses Existing Armament

Discussing existing armament and tactics for aircraft, Arnold said:

An incendiary bullet has been developed and for some time has been in use with American .50-caliber aircraft machine guns—"the outstanding small-arms development for use against airplanes."

Fragmentation antipersonnel bombs are equipped with parachutes, to give low flying planes time to get away before the explosion and to make the bomb land squarely on its nose—the position "which produces the maximum effect." This effect is deadly—a spiral coil of square iron rod around the TNT core shatters into 1000 to 1500 pieces, having velocities up to 4000 feet a second.

Skip-bombing, known officially as minimum-altitude bombing, was invented by an ordnance officer, and developed as a combat technique by the Air Forces Proving Ground Command. New-type bomb-fuses had to be devised as well as a new sight—the latter was achieved by modifying the pilot's gun sight.

Nazis Mow Down Danes in Groups

DANES, from Page 1

army rushed troops to the affected areas and began to round up trade union leaders in their efforts to prevent the stoppages from growing.

The strike-bound cities included Aarhus, Denmark's second largest, with a population of 90,000, and Hjoerring, Saeby, Aalborg, Viborg, Grenaa, Fredericia and Svenborg.

Danes who eluded German patrols and crossed the narrow waters separating Denmark from southwestern Sweden reported that Gestapo agents had seized police stations in Copenhagen and probably in other cities as a precaution against the Danish police, who have been notably anti-Nazi.

(The British radio said that Nazi occupation forces had begun persecuting Danish Jews and had arrested more than 50 Jewish leaders.

(A German broadcast heard by Reuters said "British agents" caused the Danish outbreaks. These were "squashed within a few hous,"

When an Ammunition Ship Blows Up

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard

TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION—An Allied ammunition ship lets go when hit by an enemy bomber off Sicily early in the invasion of that island. Flaming columns shot high into the sky, showering nearby craft with fire and debris

Germans Rush Planes to Defend Italy

ITALY, from Page 1

took up the fight after the first wave of attackers was forced to turn back. The Lightnings accounted for seven fighters.

The fierce defense was in sharp contrast to previous days when the Allied bombers met not a solitary Axis fighter.

Fortress crews knocked down two out of a score of fighters at Viterbo, and laid their bombs on hangars and dispersal reas of the airdrome 40 miles north of Rome.

Civita Vecchia, northwest of Rome, a junction on the Rome-Leghorn railroad, was hit by day and night by American medium Mitchells and RAF Wellingtons without loss and without opposition.

Wreck Train, Set Fires

The Mitchells wrecked tracks in the northwest section, bombed the station, warehouses and locomotive sheds, and Wellingtons with blockbuster bombs hit a chemical works, transformer station, and blew up an entire train. Their night-set fires were visible 120 miles away.

American A-36 Invaders bombed the railway junctions of Sapri and Lamezia in southern Italy, wrecking a bridge at Sapri and firing oil stores at Lamezia, and exploded an entire train loaded with airplane parts near Reggio, Calabria. In other tactical airforce operations, United States Mitchell bombers hammered the freight yards at Paola and RAF Bostons and Baltimores bombed the yards at Catanzaro Marina.

Warhawks knocked out a steel railway bridge near Decimomannu airfield in Sardinia, and destroyed a radio tower at Pula.

(The Italian high command said 40 Allied planes were shot down in the Naples and Rome sections, and that German planes raiding Augusta in Sicily damaged an Allied mercahnt ship and several landing barges.)

Poultrymen Protest

A group of poultry growers from the Delmarva Peninsula told officials of the Office of Price Administration yesterday that they would stop raising chickens unless prices were raised.

it asserted, "and further measures are of a merely preventive nature.")

With King Christian and the government, which resigned within a few hours, apparently powerless, Danish citizens in Stockholm expressed the belief that a Free Danish Government would be formed in London and would be allied formally with the United Nations. Free Danish leaders headed by Christmas Moeller have been functioning in London, but without authority to exercise governmental powers.

The Swedish government announced steps to take care of Danish refugees, military as well as civilian, al lof whom will be treated as political refugees. They will be interned for a short period until employment and homes can be provided for them.

Navy Radios Tested

Uncle Sam's Navy wants its radio equipment good. Cold, hot, wet or indifferent weather, pounding waves, vibration of the big guns . . . all are obstacles that must be met. That's the why behind the development of the radio torture chamber, where equipment even goes under the hammer to see what might happen in most trying circumstances.

16 Fruit Concerns Fined $5000 Each

Los Angeles, Aug. 31 (AP).—Sixteen fruit concerns were fined $5000 each in United States District Court today on their pleas of nolo contendre to indictments charging them with conspiring to fix prices of citrus and deciduous fruits.

The defendants were charged with consoiring to fix prices by controlling and restricting the channels of distribution in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law.

Ciano Reported Arrested Near French Frontier

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—The London Daily Express today quoted unconfirmed reports from Bern, Switzerland, as saying that Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian Foreign Minister; his wife, Edda, daughter of former Premier Benito Mussolini, and their three children had been arrested a few miles from the French frontier.

The dispatch said that Ciano was dressed as a peasant and had large bundles of French, Italian and Spanish currency in his possession

Fliers Pound Europe for 24 Hours

RAIDS, from Page 1

bomber and six fighters.

Monday night RAF heavy bombers penetrated the German Rhineland and unloaded one of their bigger assaults on the industrial cities of Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt, and the fleet of British plywood Mosquito bombers attacked Duisburg.

Then by day Marauder medium bombers of the American Eighth Air Force bombed the enemy's Vendeville airfield at Lille and a power station and a chemical works at Mazingarbe near Bethune in France. At the same time, RAF Mitchell and Typhoon bombers attacked an airfield near St. Pol in France.

British, Canadian and Allied Spitfires escorted and covered the bombers on these day attacks.

The RAF's night Rhineland assault cost 28 bombers. At least nine enemy fighters were shot down. The Berlin radio's comments on the raid indicated an unusually heavy load of explosives was dropped, causing widespread damage. Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt lie together 18 miles west of Duesseldorf in the heart of a Nazi factory belt and along important communication lines to Germany's western defenses.

The Spitfiers with the Marauders reported accurate bombing of the Vendeville airfield at Lille and the Mazingarbe industrial target. At Lille, the bomb hits brought a terrific explosion from an ammunition dump a quarter of a mile from the airfield, the Air Ministry said.

Thirty enemy planes were seen in the air around Mazingarbe, but they did not interfere.

The Germans used a delayed-action ground defense against the RAF in the Rhineland attack, the Air Ministry said. The Nazis held back until the first salvo of bombs had gone down, and then they turned on their searchlights and poured out a heavy barrage.

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600 Jap Planes Lost in Month

Davis at Work

U. S. Public To Get More War News

More war news for the American public was promised by President Roosevelt yesterday after what was disclosed to have been a strong presentation to this end by OWI Director Elmer Davis.

While declining to elaborate, the Chief Executive stated that war news would be loosened up a bit.

The President held a meeting with Davis, Navy Secretary Frank Knox, John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, and James C. Dunn, political adviser to Secretary of State Hull.

Davis himself merely told newsmen after the conference that some progress had been made toward better coordination of news, but it was learned that the meeting was the culmination of the information chief's prolonged fight to break what was described as the war services' traditional news secrecy, frequently without justification.

Davis was said to have reviewed the many months of frustration suffered at the hands of the Army and Navy by Nicholas Roosevelt, deputy OWI director. Roosevelt finally resigned after admitting failure to budge the war services from their news position, according to OWI colleagues.

The Army, Navy and State Departments always have handled their own news releases independently of OWI unless it involved other Government agencies. Davis' main contention, it was said, was not so much against this arrangement, but more against the success of this set up in withholding publishable news.

At OWI, employes have long expected a showdown by their chief with the President, but whether yesterday's meeting actually was this showdown, was not disclosed. OWI officials did point out, however, that yesterday was not the first time that Davis has taken his troubles to the White House, but perhaps not with the "fighting mad" attitude he has shown lately.

Davis also was said to have strongly protested to the President recently against the Chief Executive's public rebuke to OWI for broadcasting a reference to Italy's King Emanuele as the "moronic little king."

The information chief, it was said, felt that OWI has suffered enough indignity, much of it from a Congressional minority, without being further criticized by the White House.

Allies' Toll Covers Only Solomons And New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 31.—Japanese plane losses during the last month in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands were brought to approximately 600 by the destruction of between 46 and 58 in actions announced today in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique.

A 114-ton raid on Wewak, New Guinea, on Sunday added at least 37, and possibly 49, to the total of more than 300 destroyed there since the first big attack on August 17.

Other Japanese losses reported today included eight at the Kahiki airdrome in the northern Solomons and one in Dutch New Guinea.

These latest air victories boosted the total in New Guinea during the month to at least 381 and in the Solomons to a minimum of 208. These figures do not include enemy planes listed as probably destroyed.

In Suday's raid on Wewak, Liberator bombers wiped out 12 planes on the ground while Lightnings downed between 25 and 37 Zeros in furious battles. Allied headquarters reported that "our losses were light."

Today's communique also reported that strong enemy counterattacks had been repulsed near the Salamaua air base on the northeastern coast of New Guinea.

A spokesman for General MacArthur disclosed that Allied troops now hold ridge positions above as well as below Salamaua. The counterattacks were made on the new positions on Kila Ridge above the airdrome. Previous fighting had been below the air strip where jungle fighters had approached the southwestern edge of the field.

In addition to Wewak two other supply bases for Salamaua were attacked. A strong force of Mitchell medium bombers dropped 45 tons of explosives on Alexishafen and Bogadjim, between Wewak and Salamaua on the coast. Fuel and supply dumps were set afire and many barges were sunk.

A Catalina plane on night patrol made a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb on a Japanese cruiser in the vicinity of Kavieng, New Ireland, northeast of the New Guinea battlefront. Other Allied planes struck at enemy supply bases for the isolated Japanese garrison at Vila, on Kolombanga Island, in the central Solomons.

Bureaucrats Are Threat To Party, Chavez Says

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 31 (AP).—Senator Dennis Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico, says the Democrats face defeat in the 1944 election, both in New Mexico and nationally, unless power is stripped from bureaucrats.

He told a meeting of 300 New Mexico Democratic leaders last night that "the way the bureaucrats are acting now is like a deputy sheriff when you give him his first star."

Planes on Ploesti Raid Welcomed By Rumanians

The big Army Liberator bombers which smashed the Ploesti oil refineries August 1 received hearty waves of welcome from Rumania's civil population as they flew at tree-top height toward their targets, an Arlington officer who helped plan the raid said yesterday.

Col. J. E. Smart, 2312 North Columbus st., stated that among the civilians who welcomed the Yankee airmen was at least one soldier on guard duty, who waved his rifle at the planes instead of shooting at them.

One of the bombers replied to the welcome, Smart said, by dropping their condensed rations with a note saying that the food was given them by the American Army Air Forces who "came to Rumania to destroy installations of value to the Germans and not to do harm to the Rumanians."

Smart revealed that the Ploesti raid was conceived and planned in detail by Gen. Henry H. Arnold's staff here rather than by the air forces overseas.

Sen. Johnson to Mark Birthday in Hospital

By the Associated Press

Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Republican) of California will mark his seventy-seventh birthday tomorrow at the Naval Medical center in Bethesda, Md., where he has been recuperating from a serious attack of pneumonia since last spring.

Friends of the Senator said yesterday that his health had improved so much that he expected to be on the floor of the Senate when Congress convenes September 13.

WAC Band to Play at Back the Attack Show

COMING HERE—This history-making 40-piece WAC Band from Daytona Beach, Fla., will arrive in Washington Sunday to take part in the Army greatest show, "Back the Attack," sponsored by The Washington Post. This is the original musical organization of the WACS, having been organized at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, a year ago

ATTACK, from Page 1

orchestra, is director of the orchestra division. Sergeant Merrill, one of the first women to complete the Army Music School course, holds a master's degree from the Juillard School of Music, New York, and has conducted concerts in Chicago and many other American cities.

Organized in July a year ago, the band still includes many of its original members; others of the first group since have formed the nucleus for other WAC bands and orchestras.

Moved from Des Moines to Daytona Beach last December, the band is making its first trip away from its post when it comes to Washington as a part of the "Back the Attack" show.

Array of Guns

In the meantime not one but four impressive 90-mm. antiaircraft guns are to be emplaced on the grounds, one at each corner of the Washington Monument. Other antiaircraft, including a new modification of the famous 40-mm. Bofors, 37-mm. and .50-caliber antiaircraft machine gun will be on exhibit.

Throngs of workingmen were increased yesterday, with approximately 160 carpenters, electricians and laborers reporting for duty, according to Lieut. John J. Silva, assistant to Col. Clarence Renshaw, United States District Engineer.

Hundreds of automobiles heretofore parked on the Washington Monument Grounds and presumably belonging to Government workers, will be barred from the area, it was announced on the grounds yesterday, although an official order has not yet gone out.

In the meantime, searchlight and sound-detector batteries were moved in and the Engineers were hauling in ponton bridge sections on pneumatic floats as a part of the impressive display of Army equipment.

Rolling quietly Monday night to the "Back the Attack" grounds, the lads who maintain and repair the arms—from the mighty 240-mm. howitzer to the lens of a telescopic sight—a medium maintenance Ordnance company, yesterday already was about its work.

Twenty-six vehicles and 17 trailers comprised the company's convoy.

144 Men, 6 Officers

The only unit to be bivouaced on the Monument Grounds, this highly technical section of the Army's greatly diversified forces, is commanded by Capt. Robert B. Sax and five other officers. There are 144 enlisted personnel.

An orderly room and field kitchen already was in operation and skilled teams were working over the guns. The Ordnance mobile field shops, all of them mounted on trucks, include two small arms repair shops, one instrument shop, two artillery shops, two automotive shops, two welding shops, one 10-ton wrecker and one 4-ton wrecker.

Emergency repair trucks, pickups and utility vehicles make up the remainder of the Ordnance company's equipment.

Pay Checks Delayed

Meanwhile First Lieut. J. D. Dolan, second in command of the company, called on The Post yesterday in an attempt to locate a registered letter addressed to either himself or Captain Sax.

Every man in the unit was interested in the letter. It contained pay checks for the personnel.

Pet Nazi weapons, the "booby trap" and the "land mine" and how the Corps of Engineers overseas has overcome them will be explained in "Back the Attack," when the huge show opens.

These insidious weapons, designed to slow down pursuit of a fleeing army, were widely used by Germans under Rommel in North Africa.

Officers' helmets, decorations, silver dishes, weapons and other tempting souvenirs were left in the path of approaching Allied troops. To each was attached a deadly mine capable of blasting to pieces a soldier or squad attempting to appropriate the "souvenir."

Another dodge, favored by the Nazis, was to leave photographs of Hitler prominently displayed on walls of houses, knowing the first impulse of the advancing Allies would be to pull the picture down. It worked in instances, the picture being attached to a bomb which annihilated everybody in the room at the time.

Even to Dead Bodies

The Germans even went so far as to attach booby traps to the bodies of their dead comrades, knowing the American and British feeling toward humanity would cause troops to accord the dead German decent burial.

The burial party also was buried.

Mine fields are not new. They have been used many years to slow down pursuit. But American ingenuity rose to meet this menace and the Engineers are now equipped with electric mine detectors which are "swept" carefully over a suspected field. Wherever the detector "sweeps" above a mine, or other metal, an ear phone worn by the soldier gives warning and experts remove the mine.

Each day during the show, Engineer troops will give demonstrations of the use of booby traps and of methods used in detecting traps and land mines.

Tent City at Hains Point Hums As 'Back Attack' Show Nears

A "tent city" at Hains Point, bivouac for 1200 soldiers who will participate in "Back the Attack" show September 9-26, was humming yesterday with Army life that ranged from mess call to drill along the East Potomac Speedway.

Over the past weekend, 230 tents were raised in neat rows beside the river. The first contingent of more than 600 men moved in with barracks bags. Yesterday they were still at work setting their "city of tents" in Army order and making big plans about passes for a visit to Washington.

A tour of "tent city" in a jeep disclosed a picture of Army life that might be found in any camp throughout the country—men in front of their tents splashing soapy water on their faces from steel helmets . . . the scurry for late afternoon mail call and disappointment on the faces of those who received no letters . . . good-natured joshing about pretty girls in Washington . . . the scramble for a front place in the mess line . . .

Sergt. Merlyn Koland of Hibbing, Minn., stood over a 30-gallon pot of stew and disclosed a few of his cooking secrets: "The menu called for steamed frankfurters but I thought the boys might like them better doctored up a bit. So I put in tomatoes, peppers and onions. This is payday, you know, so they probably wouldn't eat raw onions tonight because most of them will be heading for town."

Sergeant Koland had his own improvised drink for the meal. He had been sent jello instead of cherry flavoring. Soldiers don't like the jellied dessert, so the ingenious mess sergeant used it in a drink. Jello-ade was so popular that the men returned for seconds and thirds.

Patti, a miniature Doberman Pincher who has accompanied her master, Lieut. Joseph J. Folz, to a number of camps, likes the boys stationed at "tent city." When Lieutenant Folz moves toward a jeep, Patti races him there and barks in friendly fashion as they ride down the grassy "streets" of the city of tents.

Gen. Marston Gets Pacific Command

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP).—Appointment of Maj. Gen. John Marston as commander of the Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps, to succeed Maj. Gen. William Upshur, killed recently in an airplane accident, was announced today at Camp Elliott.

Marston, recently returned from the Pacific, has been serving as San Diego area commander of the corps. His new headquarters will be in San Francisco.

First Lady Thrilled By Boiling Springs

Auckland, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Zealand tour brought her today to Rotorua, where she viewed the famed thermal attractions at Whakarewarewa.

With a Maori guide she saw pools of boiling mud and water, and exclaimed, "Well, now, that's really beautiful!" when the Pohutu geyser, playing to a height of 60 feet, shot boiling water and steam into the brilliant sunshine.

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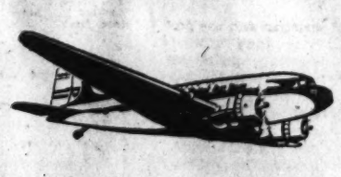
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3-Power Talks Taking Shape, President Says

CONFER, from Page 1

elga relations, and also to unity among the United Nations and to the winning of the war.

He said he thought they constituted an act of bad faith against the man's country.

Secretary Hull, the President went on to say, had been polite in accusing the columnist of making misstatements. He said he would go further by saying that the columnist's whole statement, from beginning to end, was a lie.

The man was a chronic liar, the President added. But he wasn't the only one; the reporters in front of him knew who they were.

That kind of journalism, the President said, was the kind that hurt the press as well as the country, and the quicker the press realized it the more influence the press would have.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned no names. But shortly afterward, Drew Pearson, who was not at the press conference, issued this statement:

"I am complimented to join the long list of newspapermen whom the President has attacked.

"However, the Russians, being true diplomats, were fully aware of Mr. Hull's and our State Department's long and consistent anti-Russian attitude.

"It did not take me to tell the Russians about it.

"That's one reason our relations with Russia have drifted to their present deplorable and dangerous impasse.

"Ambassador Litvinov was recalled long before I pointed a finger at Mr. Hull's anti-Soviet policy.

"Not only has there been no second front but we have failed to consult Russia on Italian armistice terms and the State Department is even holding today Russian ships though the Soviet demands their release.

"However, if the President needs a scapegoat I am glad that anything I have said has now forced the Administration to make clear in words what was not clear before in deeds.

"I hope they now really follow through with deeds."

Query on Parley

After President Roosevelt had finished denouncing Pearson, a reporter asked if he had any information that Stalin would attend a three-power conference.

The President replied by saying that things were coming along pretty well. That's all he cared to say on the matter.

From London it was reported that an early British-American-Russian war conference was viewed as a virtual certainty. The "groundwork" conferences, the dispatch said, were already under way.

Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to London and now vice commissar of foreign affairs, was reported to have placed before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a draft of Russia's war and postwar aims, to determine whether there is sufficient basis for a profitable "Big Three" get-together.

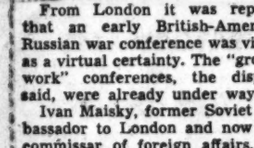
Eden, it was understood, then conferred with United States Ambassador John G. Winant to give him full details of the Soviet position as outlined by Maisky for communication to Washington.

The status of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles remained clouded yesterday. He was still vacationing at Bar Harbor, Me.

When the President was asked at his press conference whether he had accepted Welles' resignation, he said he had no news on the matter. When there was something, he said, the press would be informed.

"Does that mean," a reporter asked, "that we will get some news on it?"

The President said he had meant to say that if and when there was any news about Welles the press would be informed. He said that he, and nobody else, would decide on the if and the when.



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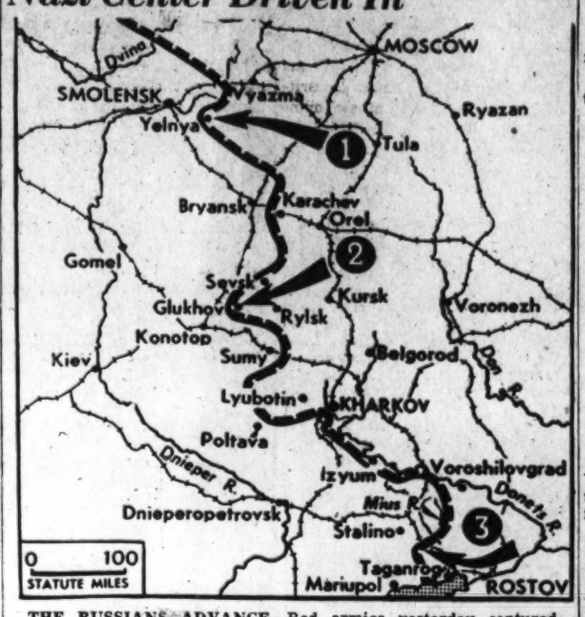
Nazi Center Driven In



THE RUSSIANS ADVANCE—Red armies yesterday captured Yelnya (1) and Glukhov (2) in twin drives against the center of the Russian front (broken line). In the south, Soviet troops pushed on from newly won Taganrog toward Stalino and Mariupol (3)

Red Army Breaks Through 45 Miles From Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1

for Taganrog.

Stalin, in his order of the day to Gen. Vassilly Sokolovsky, called Yelnya, on the great German bastion of Smolensk, "an operationally important large road junction and the most important center of resistance on the defenses in the Smolensk direction."

In another order to Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky, Stalin praised central front troops for "breaking through the strongly fortified enemy defense line in the area of Sevsk."

The Soviet summer offensive, which since July 12 has captured Kharkov, Sevsk, Karachev, Orel, Belgorod and Taganrog as well as the towns announced today, was fanning into the valuable grain fields and mine areas of the Ukraine from the north, the east and the south. Another drive in the northern theater was moving on Smolensk, the greatest prize yet.

At the gateway to White Russia, Smolensk, a major Nazi headquarters for all northern Russia, is a rail junction on the line from Latvia to Moscow and central Russia and is less than 200 miles from the Latvian border.

Glukhov is only 7 miles east of the strategic Kiev-Konotop-Bryansk-Moscow railway.

The Moscow daily communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said tonight that 170 populated places were captured in the Smolensk drive after four days' fighting.

The Russian communique related that 200 populated places had been liberated during the course of the Sevsk fighting, including the district center of Tomsk and a district center in the Kursk region.

Soviet troops west and southwest of Kharkov were reported advancing and had captured several populated places.

The communique said that yesterday 96 German tanks were destroyed or disabled and 44 Nazi planes brought down on all fronts.

The Germans denied Nazi forces were encircled at Taganrog, saying that they had succeeded in blasting a breach in the Russian lines and escaped.

The German international information bureau said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, fighting in the Kharkov region was diminishing but that the battle around Sevsk and along the Yelnya-Spas Demensk railroad line was raging.

Invasion Threat Aids Red Army

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, today emphasized in his radio analysis of the grim news for the Reich that the threat of another Allied attack was forcing Germany to retain newly formed units in the west and check the flow of reserves to the Russian front.

"It must be stressed," he said, "that the German command is husbanding its forces on the Eastern Front regardless of the consequences."

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LIONEL BARRYMORE

gives you his "Pick of the Post" on the newsstands today

AMONG the immortals of the theatre, the name of Lionel Barrymore will live as long as there are memories to recall his art. As a man of infinite talent—actor, musician, composer, illustrator, director and radio star, and no less for his ideals of Americanism, he is admired and respected by millions. In a moment of relaxation he tells you what he thinks of the new Saturday Evening Post.

"Well, now, it strikes me that this new Post is just about everything a magazine should be. I like a play or a magazine that has something to say and says it ... sort of thing that leaves you with something to remember. If I'm any judge of entertainment, I'd say you're putting on a darn good performance for the American family—every week."

★ ★ ★

See Lionel Barrymore at your local theater in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Dr. Gillespie Series." Also star of Rinso's "Mayor of the Town"—C.B.S. —Wed., 9:00 P.M., E.W.T.

Do you agree with Lionel Barrymore's selections in this week's Post?

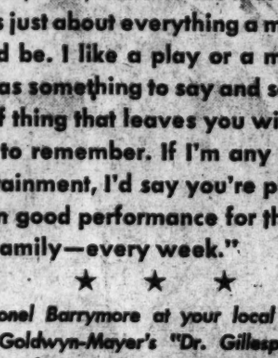
1 WE SKIP-BOMB THE JAPS
by Charles A. Rawlings
(FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC)

"MAYBE it's because I like the nerve of these correspondents, or I'm just plain mad at these cussed Japs, but this story of the bombing of a Jap ship is what I call a humdinger. Imagine that Charley Rawlings sitting by the open bomb-bay doors, watching the bombs fall on that wriggling Jap ship down there. Bet he wished he'd stayed home when they flew down to two hundred feet and smacked her to kingdom come. That's a great story."

2 NOT ACCORDING TO THE BOOK
by Gene Henry

"I LIKE a good fiction story that gets off the beaten path, and this tale of two who were head-over-heels in love is different. 'Least I think so. You give a modern American woman the right man and seventy-two hours to win him—mix in a little boy's heartbreak and an accident to give just the right amount of inspiration—and you've got a plot that maybe isn't according to the book, but it makes darn good reading for everyone in the family."

3 THE BEARD THAT TALKS LIKE A MAN
by Frederick C. Othman



"THIS story of Monty Woolley and his beard that made him famous is one of the incredible stories out of incredible Hollywood. But it proves again that anything can happen here. You don't often read of a starving ex-Yale professor growing orange-colored whiskers to earn a living on the stage. But bless me if he didn't make a hit in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—and now he's the most surprising movie star of them all."

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ... AN AFTERNOON SOME WEEKS LATER, *by George Bradshaw* · ON THE NOSE, *by H. Vernor Dixon* · BOYS! MEETS THE PRESS, *by Glenn Allan* — THE NEBRASKA STORY, *by Dwight Griswold, Governor of Nebraska* · RESURRECTION IN DJIBOUTI, *by Hassoldt Davis* · WHAT'S ON THE MINDS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN? *by Stanley Young* · COLUMBUS OF THE AIRWAYS, *by Matthew Josephson* · HOW WE GET ALONG WITHOUT COWBOYS, *by Marian Hays Brewster* · BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON, *by Ernest Haycox* · KNOLL ISLAND, *by George Agnew Chamberlain*, and 38 additional Features, including Cartoons and Poems.

GET THE NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST— FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Churchill Asks Stalin To Parley

CHURCHILL, from Page 1

the three great powers should meet "not merely to explore the various important questions connected with the future arrangements for world security, but to carry their discussions to a point where the heads of states and governments may be able to intervene."

Understands Reds' Position

He made it clear also that the British and Americans would be glad to have the association of Russian representatives in political discussions arising out of the victories gained by British-American forces in the Mediterranean.

Churchill said it was natural for the Russians, "bearing the main weight of the German armies on their front," to be restive because their allies had not established a second continental land front.

Refusing to minimize the contribution to victory already made by British and American forces, the British Prime Minister declared that the Western Allies now "have established a strategic initiative and potential both from the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean of which the enemy can neither measure the weight nor foresee the hour of the applications."

Referring to the British-Russian 20-year treaty of good will and mutual aid, Churchill discussed the absence of Russians at the Quebec conference, saying:

Jap Angle a Barrier

"It would not have been suitable for Russia to be represented at this (the Quebec) Anglo-American conference which, apart from dealing with the immediate operation of our intermingled and interwoven armed forces in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, would largely if not mainly be concerned with heating and inflaming the war against Japan, with whom the Soviet government has a five-year treaty of non-aggression. . . .

"Nothing is nearer to the wishes of President Roosevelt and myself than to have a three-fold meeting with Marshal Stalin. . . .

"The leader of the victorious Russian armies cannot at the present time leave the battlefront. . . .

"To judge by the latest news from the Russian battlefronts, Marshal Stalin is certainly not wasting his time. The entire British empire send him our salute on this brilliant summer campaign. . . . The President and I will persevere in our efforts to meet Marshal Stalin."

Text of Address by Prime Minister Churchill Reviewing the War, Future Plans, at Citadel in Quebec

By the Associated Press

Quebec, Aug. 31.—Text of the address today by Prime Minister Churchill:

At the beginning of July I began to feel the need for a new meeting with the President of the United States and also for another conference of our joint staffs.

We were all delighted when by a happy inspiration President Roosevelt suggested that Quebec should be the scene and when the governor general and the government of Canada offered us their princely hospitality. Certainly no more fitting and splendid setting could have been chosen for a meeting of those who guide the war policy of the two great Western democracies at this cardinal moment in the second World War than we have here in the Plains of Abraham, in the Chateau Frontenac and the ramparts of the Citadel of Quebec from the midst of which I speak to you now.

Here at the gateway of Canada, in mighty lands which have never known the totalitarian tyrannies of Hitler and Mussolini, the spirit of freedom has found a safe and abiding home. Here that spirit is no wandering phantom.

It is enshrined in parlimantary institutions based on universal suffrage evolved through the centuries by the English-speaking people.

It is inspired by the Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence. It is guarded by resolute and vigilant millions never so strong or so well armed as today.

Quebec was the very place for the two great powers of the sea and of the air to resolve and shape plans to bring their large and growing army into closer contact and fiercer grips with the common foe.

Pays French Tribute

Here above all in the capital and heart of French Canada it is right to think of the French people in their agony, to set on book new measures for their deliverance and to send them a message across the ocean that we have not forgotten them nor all the services which France has rendered to culture and civilization, to the march of the human intellect and to the rights of man.

For 40 years or more I have believed in the greatness and virtue of France. Often in dark and baffling days I have not wavered and since the Anglo-French agreement of 1904 I have always served and worked actively with them in defense of good causes. It was therefore to me a deep satisfaction that words of hope, of comfort and recognition, should be spoken not only to those Frenchmen who, outside Hitler's clutches, march in arms with us but also to the broad masses of the French nation who await the day when they can free and cleanse their land from the torment and shame of German subjugation.

We may be sure that all will come right, we may be sure that France will rise again, free, united and independent to stand on guard with others over the generous tolerances and brightening opportunities of the human society we mean to rescue and rebuild.

I have also had the advantage of conferring with the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King the experienced statesman who led the Dominion instantly and unitedly into the war, and of sitting on several occasions with his cabinet, and the British and Canadian staffs have been over the whole ground of the war together.

The contribution which Canada has made to the combined effort of the British Commonwealth and Empire in these tremendous times has deeply touched the heart of the mother country and of all the other members of our widespread family of states and races. From the darkest days the Canadian army, growing stronger yes by year, has played an indispensable part in guarding our British homeland from invasion. Now it is fighting with distinction in wider and in widening fields.

The empire air-training organization which has been a wonderful success has found its seat in Canada and has welcomed the flower of the manhood of Great Britain, of Australia, or New Zealand, to her spacious flying fields and to comradeship with our own gallant sons.

Canada has become in the course of this war an important seafaring nation, building many scores of warships and merchant ships, some of them built thousands of miles from salt water, and sending them forth manned by hardy Canadian seamen to guard the Atlantic convoys and our vital lifeline across the ocean.

The munition industries of Canada have played a most important part in our war economy. Last but not least Canada has relieved Great Britain of what would have otherwise been a debt for these munitions of no less than two billion dollars. All this, of course, was dictated by no law. It came from no treaty or formal obligation. It sprang in perfect freedom from sentiment and tradition and in a generous resolve to serve the future of mankind.

I am glad to pay my tribute on behalf of Britain to the great Dominion, and to pay it from Canadian soil.

I only wish, indeed, that my other duties, which are exacting, allowed me to travel still farther afield and tell Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans to their face how we feel towards them for all they have done and are resolved to do.

I mentioned just now the agreement Britain made with France almost 40 years ago and how we have stood by it and will stand by it with unswerving faithfulness. But there is another great nation with whom we have made a solemn treaty.

We have made a 20-year treaty of goodwill and mutual aid with Soviet Russia. You may be sure that we British are resolved to do our utmost to make that good with all our strength and national steadiness. It would not have been suitable for Russia to be represented at this Anglo-American conference which, apart from dealing with the immediate operation of our intermingled and interwoven armed forces in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, would largely if not mainly be concerned with heating and inflaming the war against Japan, with whom the Soviet government has a 5-year treaty of nonaggression. It would have been an embarrassing invitation for us to send, but nothing is nearer to the wishes of President Roosevelt and myself than to have a three-fold meeting with Marshal Stalin. If that has not yet taken place it is certainly not because we have not tried our best or have not been willing to lay aside every impediment and undertake further immense journeys for that purpose.

Stalin Stays to Fight

This because Stalin, in direct command of the victorious Russian armies cannot at the present time leave the battlefront upon which he is conducting operations of vital consequence not only to Russia, which was the object of ferocious German attack, but also to the common cause of all the United Nations.

To judge by the latest news from the Russian battlefronts Marshal Stalin is certainly not wasting his time. The entire British Empire send him our salute on this brilliant summer campaign and on the victories of Orel, Kharkov and Taganrog, by which so much Russian soil has been redeemed and so many hundreds of thousands of its invaders wiped out. The President and I will persevere in our efforts to meet Marshal Stalin.

And in the meantime it seems most necessary and urgent that a conference of the British, United States and Russian foreign ministers or their responsible representatives should be held at some convenient place in order not merely to explore the various important questions connected with the future arrangements for world security but to carry their discussions to a point where the heads of states and governments may be able to intervene.

Glad to Consult Soviet

We shall also be very glad to associate Russian representatives with us in the political decisions which arise out of the victories the Anglo-American forces have gained in the Mediterranean. In fact there is no step which we may take or which may be forced upon us by the unforeseeable course of this war about which we should not wish to consult with our Russian friends and Allies in the fullest confidence and candor. It would be a very great advantage to everyone, and indeed to the whole free world, if a unity of thought and decision upon practical measures to the longer future as well as upon strategic problems could be reached between the three great opponents of the Hitlerite tyranny.

We have heard a lot of talk in the last two years about establishing what is called a second front in northern France against Germany. Anyone can see how desirable that immense operation of war would be. It is quite natural that the Russians bearing the main weight of the German armies on their front should urge us ceaselessly to undertake this task and should in no way conceal their complaints and even reproaches that we have not done it before now.

I do not blame them at all for what they say. They fight so well and they have inflicted such enormous injury upon the military strength of Germany that nothing they could say in honest criticism of our strategy or the part we have so far been able to take in the war would be taken amiss by us or weaken our admiration for their own martial courage and achievements.

Had French Front Once

We once had a fine front in France but it was torn to pieces by the concentrated might of Hitler and it is easier to have a front pulled down than it is to build it up again.

I look forward to the day when British and American liberating armies will cross the channel in full force and come to close quarters with the German invaders of France. You would certainly not wish me to tell you when that is likely to happen, or whether it be near or far, but whenever the great blow is struck you may be sure that it will be because we are satisfied that there is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political consideration of any kind.

I submit to the judgment of the United Nations and of history that British and American strategy is directed by our combined chiefs of staff and as approved and to some extent inspired by the President and myself has been the best that was open to us in a practical sense.

It has been bold and daring and has brought into play against the enemy the maximum forces that could have been deployed up to the present by Great Britain and the United States, having regard to the limitations of ocean transport, to the peculiar conditions of amphibious warfare and to the character and training of the armies we possess, which have largely been called into being since the beginning of the war.

Personally I always think of the third front as well as the second front. I have always thought that the Western democracies should be like a boxer who fights with two hands and not one.

I believe that the great flanking movement into North Africa made under the authority of President Roosevelt and of His Majesty's government, for whom I am a principal agent, will be regarded in the aftertimes as quite a good thing to do in all the circumstances. Certainly it has reaped rich and substantial results. Africa is clear. All German and Italian armies in Africa have been annihilated and at least a half a million prisoners are in our hands. In a brilliant campaign of 38 days Sicily, which was defended by over 400,000 Axis troops, has been conquered.

Mussolini has been overthrown. The war impulse of Italy has been destroyed and that unhappy country is paying a terrible penalty for allowing itself to be misled by false and criminal guides. How much easier it is to join bad companions than to shake them!

A large number of German troops have lately been drawn away from France in order to hold down the Italian people in order to make Italy a battleground and to keep the war as distant and as long as possible away from German soil.

Cites Allied Advantages

By far the greater part of the German airforce has been drawn off from the Russian front and is being engaged and worn down with ever growing intensity, night and day, by British and American and Canadian airmen. More than all this we have established a strategic initiative and potential both from the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean of which the enemy can neither measure the weight nor foresee the hour of the applications.

Both in the Mediterranean and in our air assaults on Germany the war has struck them. An immense diminution of Hitler's war-making capacity has been achieved by the air bombardment and of course that bombardment will steadily increase in volume and in accuracy as each successive month passes by.

Now I readily admit that much of all this would have been impossible in this form or at this time but for the valiant and magnificent exertion and triumphs of the Russian army who have defended their native soil against an evil and unprovoked attack with incomparable vigor, skill and devotion and at a terrible price in Russian blood.

Stalin's Miracle

No government ever formed among men has been capable of surviving injuries so grave and cruel as those inflicted by Hitler upon Russia. But under the leadership of Marshal Stalin, and thanks also to the stand made by the British people when they were all alone, and to abundant British and American supplies and munitions of all kinds, Russia has not only survived and recovered from these frightful injuries but has inflicted, as no other force in the world could have inflicted, mortal damage on the German army machine.

Most important and significant events are taking place in the Balkans as a result of the Russian victories and also, I believe, of the Anglo-American campaign against Italy.

Twice in the last 30 years the Bulgarian people, who owed their liberation and existence to Russia, have been betrayed against their interest, and to a large extent against their wishes, and driven by evil rulers into disaster. The fate of Boris will serve history with the reminder that the wages of sin is death.

Balkans Aflame

And this is also the time to remember the glorious resistance to the invaders of their native lands made by the peoples of Yugoslavia and of Greece and of those whom Mr. Gladstone once called the heroic highlanders of Montenegro.

All of the Balkans is aflame and the impending collapse of Italy as a war factor will not only remove from the scene the most numerous of their assailants but will also bring help nearer to those unconquerable races.

I look forward with confidence to the day when Yugoslavia and Greece will once again be free, free to live their own lives and decide their own destiny. I take this opportunity to send a message of encouragement to these peoples and their governments and to the kings of Greece and Yugoslavia who have never faltered for one moment in their duty and whom we hope to see restored to their thrones by the free choice of their liberated peoples. Let us then all go forward together, making the best of ourselves and the best of each other, resolved to apply the maximum forces at our command without regard to any other single thought but the attack and destruction of those monstrous and evil dominations which have so nearly cost each and all of us our national lives and mankind its future.

Of course, as I told you, a large part of the Quebec discussion was devoted to the vehement prosecution of the war against Japan. The main forces of the United States and the manhood of Australia and New Zealand, are engaged in successful grapple with the Japanese in the Pacific.

Mountbatten Young for Job

The principal responsibility of Great Britain against Japan at present lies on the Indian front and in the Indian Ocean. The creation of a combined Anglo-American command over all the forces—land, sea and air—of both countries in that theater, similar to what has proved so successful in North West Africa, has now been brought into effect. A supreme commander of the Southeast Asia front has been chosen and his name has been acclaimed by British, American and Chinese opinion. He will act in constant association with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is true that Lord Louis Mountbatten is only 43. It is not often under modern conditions and in established military tradition that a man gets so great a chance so early, but if an officer, having devoted his life to the military art, does not know about war at 43 he is not likely to learn much more about it later on. As the chief of combined operations, Lord Louis, has shown rare powers of organization and resourcefulness.

He is what at present withstanding I will venture to call a complete triphibian, that is to say a creature equally at home in three elements, earth, air and water, and also well accustomed to fire. We all wish the new command and its commander full success in their novel, varied and certainly most difficult task.

I have been asked several times since I crossed the Atlantic whether I think the Germans will give in this year or whether they will hold out to another which will certainly be worse for them. There are those who take an over sanguine view, certainly we see all Europe rising under Hitler's tyranny.

What is now happening in Denmark is only another example. Certainly we see the Germans take it as no race has ever been hit in human history or with such good reason. We see them sprawled over a dozen once free and happy countries with their cannons making festering wounds, the scars of which will never be effaced.

Nazi tyranny and Fascist militarism, those two loathesome dominations, may well foresee and dread their approaching doom.

New Role for Germany

We cannot measure the full force of the blows which the Russian army are striking and are going to strike. We cannot measure, though we know it is enormous, that havoc wrought in Germany by our bombings, nor the effects upon the population who have lived so long by making wars in the lands of others and now for the first time for more than a century are having a blasting and desolating war brought to their hearths and homes.

We cannot yet measure what further results may attend the Anglo-American campaign in the Mediterranean, nor what depression the marked failure for the time being of U-boat warfare on which German hopes were set, or the consequences of the shattering blows which are being struck may engender in the German mind.

We pass here into the sphere of mass psychology never more potent than in this modern age. Yet I consider that there are dangers in allowing our minds to dwell unduly upon the favorable circumstances which surround us, and which are so visibly and punctually brought to our notice every day by press and broadcast.

Vain to Speculate

For myself, I regard all such speculations as to when the war will end at this moment as vain and unprofitable. We did not undertake this task because we had carefully counted the cost or measured exactly the duration. We took it on because duty and honor called us to it. And we are content to drive on at it until we have finished the job. If Almighty God, in His mercy, should lighten or shorten our labors and the torments of mankind, all His servants will be thankful that the United Nations feel conscious, both as states and as hundreds of millions of individuals, of being called to a high duty which they will unflinchingly and tirelessly discharge with whatever strength is granted to them, however long the ordeal may last.

See how those who stray from the true path are deceived and punished! Look at this wretched Mussolini and his son-in-law and accomplice, Ciano, on whom the curse of Garibaldi has veritably fallen. I have heard that Ciano, explaining one day why Mussolini had plunged the dagger into the back of falling France, and dreamed himself already among the Caesars, said that such a chance could not occur again in 5000 years. Certainly in June, 1940, the odds and the omens seemed very favorable to Fascist ambitions and greed.

Allies Know Their Duty

It is not given to the cleverest and the most calculating of mortals to know with certainty what is their interest, yet it is given to quite a lot of simple folks to know every day what is their duty. That is the path along which the British Commonwealth and Empire, the great republic of the United States, the vast Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the indomitable and innumerable people of China, all the United Nations—that is the path along which we shall march, till our work is done and we may rest in our labors, and the whole world may turn with hope, with science, with good sense and dear-bought experience of war, to lasting peace.

Theft Temptation

Tampa, Fla. (AP).—The city detective bureau says motorists still make things easy for automobile thieves. Out of an average of 20 automobiles stolen here each week, 15 had the ignition keys left in them, the bureau reported.

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Tailored pajamas of the same smart fabric, in sizes 32 to 40 ..... $5.95

W&L—Underwear, Third Floor.

War Loan Unit Spellbound by Navy Fighter

LOAN, from Page 1

money. May I suggest to you, however, the war is costing America over 10 million dollars an hour to prosecute. Before this meeting adjourns over 10 per cent of the money we are expected to raise will have been spent. Before we retire tonight this entire sum will have been spent."

Fleming assured the meeting that 37 billion idle dollars can be spent for war bonds in America today. This sum, he said, was the excess of purchasing power over the goods available. Dangerous inflation would be staved off if this money were to be placed in bonds, he declared.

"Washington," said Fleming, "does not have the sources of corporate funds like manufacturing and industrial cities. Therefore, the 94 million dollars must come from individuals.

"Lend what you have if you wish to save what you have," he urged, and pointed out the cost of this war equals the entire cost of the Civil War every 10 days and exceeds that of World War I every six months.

Colorful ceremonies preceded the luncheon meeting. A guard of American legionnaires under direction of Capt. James C. Clark, posted the American flag, the colors of the Legion and the District colors. The Navy school band under the direction of Boatswain Ralph Mack played during the flag ceremonies and throughout the luncheon.

Ten service veterans were introduced by Chairman Reilly, who also presented the executive committee and chairmen of campaign committees.

Bonds to Back Homes

The latter were Fleming, H. L. Rust, jr., Winslow D. VanDevanter and L. Clifford Folger of the executive committee, and Divisional Chairmen Edward C. Baltz, building and loan; Edgar Morris, business; Charles T. Penn, construction; Fred G. Holderman, jr., underwriters; L. Clark Brown, investment securities; Frank W. Lee, labor; Dr. W. Marion Falls, professional; James W. Hardey, publicity; Oliver Walker, real estate; William P. McCracken, jr., head of the speakers bureau; Wilmer J. Walker, banking and finance; A. W. Thomas, credit unions; Vincent C. Burke, postoffice; Marcy L. Sperry, utilities, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, women.

To them Reilly said:

"The recent deliberations at Quebec, as important as they were, will have no greater bearing on the future of the family of nations united around a common cause than the results obtained by our own beloved country in its effort to raise this money.

"The emphasis must be based upon the spirit of personal responsibility of every citizen to end this horrible war as soon as possible. This meeting would not have been necessary if we merely had to rely upon the cooperation of the group present, as you have always responded to everything that improved conditions in our own Nation's Capital.

"It is not your personal cooperation we seek, because we know the Nation already has it. We are asking that you do a little more—take some time out of your busy lives to encourage thousands of smaller investors to 'back the attack with extra war bonds.' Urge them to purchase at least an additional $100 bond during the campaign."

Long Hard War Ahead

Captain Abercrombie, the principal speaker, literally held the meeting spellbound. His account of fighting in the South Pacific—he had more than a year of it—was two-fisted.

Gray-haired and small-statured, he bluntly told his audience not to think the war is nearly over.

"It is going to be a long war and a hard one," he declared. "Look where we are—in Sicily and Munda. Berlin and Tokyo are a long way away.

"We have just started to fight on the fringes and it is going to take a long time to sink the dagger of defeat into the heart of Japan and Germany.

"Let me tell you this: This is going to be the last war the United States ever fights."

Abercrombie said he fought in 11 engagements in the South Pacific and the only way our Navy and other fighting forces could continue was with the support of the people at home.

"We are building the biggest Navy in the world," he declared. "We will need it for the peace. Let's not scuttle it like we did after the last war."

The captain said he was with a destroyer task force 900 miles from Pearl Harbor when he received word of the treacherous Japanese attack. He reached the stricken harbor on December 13.

"There was the Arizona a smoldering wreck. The airfield was destroyed and hangers were burning. Other vessels were sunk.

"I stood on the bridge of my ship and looked at the Arizona. I was formerly her gunnery officer. In my mind I visualized the officers and crew at their stations under attack. I knew where everyone was.

"At that time I made a solemn oath that I would avenge her sinking. And I did."

Less than 3 weeks later, Capt. Abercrombie related, he got his first crack at the enemy. He steamed away from Pearl Harbor, he said, and on December 24 his ship's listening devices detected a submarine.

"We sought it out and hit him with our first barrage. There was a large oil slick on the surface and we kept pounding away with depth charges. The sub turned and tried to escape and we followed him.

"After about 2 miles," Abercrombie continued, "the sub broke surface and we opened up with our guns. The sub's stern rose vertically.

The captain told of another encounter with the enemy a few weeks later.

"We were patrolling," he said, "when Chips, the carpenter, approached and asked if I would mind slowing speed a little so the crew could fish.

Enemy Sub Blown Up

"The gun stations were manned and the entire ship was on the alert so I gave permission for some of the men to troll. Chips landed a 385-pound tuna. About that time a torpedo cut across our path.

"Two more just missed us and then we sighted the periscope of an enemy sub. We let go with everything we had and had the pleasure of watching the sub blow up. Pieces flew 300 feet into the air and there were no survivors."

Abercrombie also told of a battle with a 7500-ton Jap converted cruiser while patrolling with another destroyer.

"We maneuvered the cruiser between us and let fly at 2000 yards—point blank range. We hit that fellow with a salvo for every man that was killed on the Arizona."

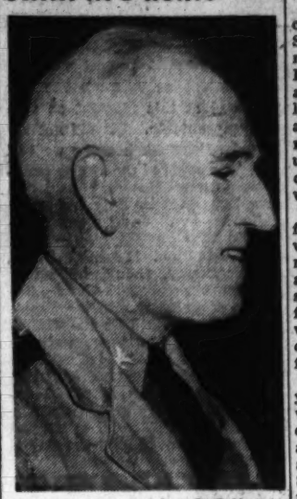
Servicemen Are Buyers

American soldiers and sailors not only are winning the war in battle but are paying for it with bond purchases.

The Third War Loan Committee disclosed yesterday 2,346,350 soldiers are buying $24,640,332 in bonds monthly, while sailor purchases during the first seven months of this year amounted to $138,395,555.

Workers in the War Finance Division, the 329 men and women responsible for the third war loan campaign, also are not content to urge others to buy bonds. Each has pledged $125 in bonds above their regular payroll deductions of 12 per cent.

Got First Jap Sub Sunk in Pacific



Post Staff Photo

CAPT. L. A. ABERCROMBIE, who sank the first Japanese submarine in the Pacific, enthralled 300 at a war finance campaign committee luncheon with stories of the great conflict

Work-or-Fight Law Signed in Hope of Court Review

FIGHT, from Page 1

confidently expected in leading State circles, it was learned last night that bond would be set for Day and the case appealed to once and for all settle the question of its legality. Simpson prevented this and the prospects of a test being made are slim unless "a defendant, under the law, appeals to the Court of Appeals," it was said by Lebowitz and others.

Whether or not one of the defendants convicted under the law will start such proceedings could not be learned last night. They are either in jail, or on suspended sentence and have no desire for further conflict with the law. It was pointed out none can act without counsel and that their personal finances are such this is not likely.

There is one convicted man, a 40-year-old North Carolina Negro, who was paroled on August 23, the day of his conviction. The law allows a 15-day period for an appeal. This period will be up on September 7 and if an appeal is not made and there are no more convictions, the chance of ever testing the law's legality may be gone.

The North Carolina Negro serving out a parole is Jasper Merrill. He was convicted for refusing to work for Louis Spatts of the Acme Poultry Co. Magistrate F. A. Culver in Berlin, Md., said he paroled Merrill into the custody of Spatts, with whom he now is working. If Merrill violates the parole by seeking work elsewhere or not working as Spatts orders, he will be charged with violation of parole and will serve 90 days in the Maryland House of Correction, Magistrate Culver said.

Contrary to reports that the Department of Justice has definitely washed its hands of the Maryland situation as at first indicated by its statement of yesterday that "the Day case is a State matter entirely," it was learned last night that it is keeping close watch on developments.

It was understood the Federal agency wished the State to have time in which to correct an admittedly bad situation and that the Federal agency did not wish to step into a local jurisdiction without such local jurisdiction being allowed time to correct any wrongs itself.

De Marigny's Trial On Murder Charge Set for October

By the Associated Press

Nassau, Bahamas, Aug. 31.—Handsome Alfred de Marigny, twice-divorced yachtsman who married last year into one of the world's wealthiest families, today was ordered to trial in October on a charge that he murdered his titled father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Twenty-seven witnesses at a preliminary hearing gave testimony seeking to connect De Marigny with the bludgeoning and burning of the aged Sir Harry the night of July 7-8 at his suburban estate, Westbourne.

De Marigny was expressionless as he heard the ruling. His 19-year-old wife, Nancy, who has told of her faith in her husband's innocence, sat tensely in a nearby chair, but gave no sign of emotion.

54 Men to Answer Call Tomorrow

Fifty-four Washington men, among them eight Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

The following 47 men, inducted August 12, will go to the Army:

Ralph L. Harvey, Peter T. Noon, Robert A. Stricklin, David L. Cohen, Albert F. Lance, William Webster, Mack P. Harper, jr., John B. Farmer, William E. Leonhardt, William F. Flynn, Joseph G. Orsio, Andrew J. Virga, Richard E. Roberts, Alvin M. Wingfield, Lee W. Simmons, Stuart F. Russell, Harry E. Dellinger, John L. Neff, Frederick J. Miller, James K. Martin, Rayburn W. Keazy, Thomas M. Guerry, Ewell B. Boles, Howell W. Barksdale, Robert M. Williams, John T. Watson, Leroy A. Landers, Wilson E. Bowers, Joshua C. Stiggles.

Alexander Shapiro, John E. Litsas, Emery W. McIntosh, Robert W. Howley, Harry B. White, Willard M. Beck, Samuel D. Burd, Thomas J. Connelly, Hammond L. Mattison, William R. Phifer, Richard D. Hupman, John P. Shelton, James E. Parks, Thomas Diorio, Francis B. Rogers, Ryman Berman, Sulo C. Kolvisto, Dale Richards.

Also to the Army go these three Negroes:

Arthur Ware, Wilson E. Knight, Darby H. Harris.

Albert T. Ellis, Negro, will join the Coast Guard. He and the following four Negro marines were inducted August 19:

Clarence H. Lee, John E. Jeter, Lawrence N. Scott, Sherman L. Jackson.

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732 13th St. N.W.

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Mountain Valley has aided thousands suffering from Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach and Bladder disorders. You will like its pure, delicious taste. Not carbonated, not laxative—you drink it just as visitors do at Hot Springs. Order a case of this celebrated mineral water today. Phone ME. 1062 or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 12th St., N.W.

Values in MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

American Standard Trombone 19.50
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Harmony Trumpet. 37.50
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SHE WORKS ON THUNDERBOLTS!

Lunch—and then a Camel for SHIRLEY JORDAN, detail draftswoman at Republic Aviation Corp., where the Army's famous P-47 Thunderbolts are rolling off the assembly line.

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME EVERY TIME—THEY HAVE A GRAND TASTE AND THEY NEVER GET MY THROAT

THE "T-ZONE" —WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Camel

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Very Special Reserve

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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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1015 7th St. N.W.

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ORDER OIL TODAY!

For Your Own Sake, Too! Don't be like that well-meaning but negligent neighbor above. Don't take chances on inconvenience, delay, discomfort when the demand for fuel oil hits its peak this fall. Be prepared by ordering your oil now. TODAY.

By enabling your dealer to fill your tank at his early convenience, you help him make room in his tank yards for reserve fuel to meet the heavy demand when cold weather strikes . . . you help him to keep up with your needs all winter. And you help make certain that your fuel-oil coupons will continue to get you a full quota.

Order now — and you gain the thanks of your fuel oil dealer, your ration board, the railroads, the country itself. Be patriotic, be practical — order fuel oil today.

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OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

GET YOUR OIL BY PIPE LINE!

Our trucks are now delivering fuel oil to homes in Metropolitan Washington direct from the new Sinclair Pipe Line. Let us *fill your tank now.* Don't delay as we can take only a limited number of customers. Write or phone us today—RANDOLPH 3500.

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WASHINGTON 11, D. C.

Manpower Curbs Slated For 5 Cities

COAST, from Page 1

object to parts of the program as involving too much red tape and "too much government." The meetings are expected to concentrate on eliminating or compromising these objections.

Under the WMC-WPB plan, two committees would be set up in each city—one headed by a WPB official to supervise the determination of plant priorities and one headed by a WMC official to allocate the available labor supply. WMC, War, Navy, Maritime, ODT, War Food Administration would have places on the WPB committee. The same agencies plus a Selective Service representative, would sit on the WMC committee.

Present plans call for a broad delegation of authority to the area officials so that most of the actual work may be done on the spot. Under the Buffalo plan, plant priorities were established in Washington, not on the spot.

The aircraft industry was said to favor instead the granting of a blanket deferment to key men, Government help with a large-scale recruitment campaign, and action on housing, food and wage conditions to reduce absenteeism and turnover. Selective Service is opposed to blanket deferments in principle, but governmental action on the other suggestions may be expected in any event.

Wage differentials between aircraft production and shipbuilding which have been frozen by the War Labor Board, even for the same kind of work, are regarded as a prime cause of turnover by the plane industry.

When finally evolved—probably within the next week—the program is expected to set a pattern for similar programs in other labor shortage areas throughout the country.

Jewish Congress Scores Antizionists

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The American Jewish Congress today criticized the action of the American Council for Judaism which has opposed the movement to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

A statement by the Congress termed the council action, taken in Philadelphia, an "attempt to sabotage collective Jewish will to achieve a unified program."

OEW Drops Morris Rosenthal

OEW, from Page 1

addition to his Department of Justice duties. Oppenheimer resigned to return to the private practice of law in the District, Crowley said.

Other OEW appointments included those of Samuel Zemurray, president of the United Fruit Co., and Arthur A. Pollan, executive vice president of the same firm, as consultants on export and import matters.

Arthur Paul was placed in charge of OEW activities in the foreign field, and V. Frank Coe and James L. McCamy were named assistants to Crowley. All three, Crowley said, have been with BEW and OEW for some time.

An exchange of letters between Crowley and Oppenheimer was not made public. But Rosenthal, in a letter to Crowley dated yesterday, said he was resigning in accordance with the director's request. He has been on leave from his post as executive vice president of Stein-Hall & Co., New York importing house. Oppenheimer formerly was chief attorney for the Farm Security Administration. Neither was available to reporters for comment.

Cox, a native of Iowa, is a former New York attorney who came to Washington in 1935 as a special Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division.

Paul, a Philadelphia hosiery manufacturer, was Rosenthal's chief assistant, while Scheuer, a New York importer, also was an aide to Rosenthal.

Coe of Richmond, Ky., and McCamy of Bennington, Vt., both were former assistants to Perkins. Coe served on the Treasury's monetary research staff before joining BEW. McCamy was with the Agriculture Department when Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture and later joined the faculty of Bennington College.

30 Die as Allied Vessels Collide

An East Coast Canadian Port, Aug. 31 (AP).—Thirty seamen perished as an aftermath of a collision recently between two Allied merchantmen off the Eastern seaboard, it was disclosed today. The bodies were brought here aboard the flame-swept tanker on which they died.

Several others on the tanker, which collided with the other vessel about 300 miles off Nova Scotia, were injured.

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FREE PARKING

Council Maps Peace Plan for United Nations

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31.—A peace plan providing "the political framework for continuing collaboration of the United Nations, and in due course, of neutral and enemy nations," is being urged upon the State Department by the Federal Council of Churches, it was revealed here today.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, said here in an interview that the State Department was "on the whole sympathetic toward the council's idea." The Federal Council has been in close touch with the State Department regarding peace plans, he said.

Dr. Cavert is here to address the thirty-third annual summer conference of Methodist ministers, which delegates from several States and the District of Columbia are attending.

One of the thorniest problems facing the church after the war, the council secretary told The Post, will be the re-education of strongly pro-Nazi youths along Christian and democratic lines. The task should be undertaken by German Christians, he added.

It is impossible, Dr. Cavert said, for American Protestant churches to make overtures to German Christians to encourage a Nazi surrender. The Gestapo, he said, prevents any communication with anti-Nazi Christians.

YOUR WASTE PAPER IS NEEDED TO MAKE AIRPLANE WING TIPS
Call a Collector at REpublic 8488

PLEASE
BRING BACK THE EMPTY BOTTLES
It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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SAFEWAY
LABOR DAY GUIDE

ALL STORES CLOSED
LABOR DAY
(SEPTEMBER 6TH)
So, this week it's extra important that you do your shopping early in the week. You'll still save money because Safeway's low advertised prices are good Tuesday through Saturday.

Laborless Labor Day

How about a laborless Labor Day for you, the Homemaker? Truly you deserve relaxation along with the rest of the family! And it can be done, you know.

To make sure the day will be free from cooking, plan your menus for the entire week end so that practically all the meals can be cooked Saturday. Holiday meals needn't follow the regular schedule. With breakfast later in the morning and heartier, too, and a substantial dinner in the offing, lunch can be merely a snack or left out entirely. Of course dinner should be plentiful enough to take care of robust appetites, so we recommend the following:

LABOR DAY DINNER
Old-fashioned Baked Beans
Hot Spiced Beets
Cabbage, Carrot and Orange Slaw
Whole Wheat or Boston Brown Bread
Butter or Margarine
Applesauce Shortcake
Beverage

Ahead-of-time cooking—The beans, beets and shortcake can all be prepared ahead of time so that most of the work is done. Just reheat the beans for an hour before serving time. The beets can be cooked for Saturday with enough left over to spice and reheat for Monday. The shortcake and applesauce can easily be prepared earlier and united at the last moment.

For that holiday air—If it is warm enough, carry the dinner outdoors and enjoy it picnic style. If the weather discourages this, then serve it buffet style with everyone serving himself. What a work-saver this method is and everyone enjoys that kind of dinner.

Baked beans can be different—Practically everyone has her special way of baking beans. My favorite method is to put an onion in the bottom of the bean pot, then heap in the boiled beans, add sweetening, seasonings and enough bean liquor for moisture and bake. The onion flavor permeates each and every bean in a most delicious manner. If you want to be different, try baking other beans such as limas, pink or pinto beans by your favorite method. While they are in season, chopped fresh tomatoes can be used instead of tomato sauce, too.

Early bird shoppers—If you want to get a running start on the relaxation schedule, then do your shopping early with your complete menus in mind and overlapping each other. For instance, a meat loaf could be served hot Saturday and cold Sunday. Vegetables for one meal can go into the salad the next day, and so on throughout the week end.

JUST DESSERTS—If you want to finish dinner off in a triumphant manner, then look to Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle Magazine. It's all about sugar and shortening saving desserts.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Holiday Suggestions

PEANUT BUTTER BEVERLY 1-lb. jar 29c

Peanut Butter	Real Toast	2 lb. jar	52c	Dill Pickles	Colonial	8 oz. jar	10c
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg.	16c	French's Mustard		9 oz. jar	13c
Burry's Bix Crackers	2	10 oz. pkgs.	25c	Salted Peanuts	Lummis	1 lb. pkg.	31c
Graham Crackers	Pirate Gold	1 lb. pkg.	16c	Relish	Duke's	8 oz. jar	16c
Graham Crackers	Nabisco Honey-Maid	1 lb. pkg.	19c	Burry's	Celery Pretz-Stix	10 oz. pkg.	13c
Krispy Crackers	Loose Wiles	1 lb. pkg.	19c	Ripe Olives		8 oz. can	30c
Champion Pickles	Dill Mixed	32 oz. jar	28c	Flako	Pie Crust	pkg.	13c

ENRICHED BREAD JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S 1-lb. loaf 8c

COFFEE
SAFEWAY HAS YOUR FAVORITE BLEND—PRICED LOW!

EDWARDS	Ground FRESH When You Buy—2 lbs. 51c	lb.	26c
WILKINS		lb.	29c
NOB HILL	Ground FRESH When You Buy—2 lbs. 47c	lb.	24c
ORIENTA		lb.	29c
AIRWAY	Ground FRESH When You Buy—2 lbs. 41c	lb.	21c

Blue Stamp Values

POINTS EACH				
[18]	Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 can	10c
[11]	Green Beans	Standard Stringless	No. 2 can	14c
[2]	Hurff's	Vegetable Juice Cocktail	12½ oz. can	9c
[2]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey	14½ oz. can	8c
[14]	Mott's Applesauce		No. 2 can	11c
[15]	Red Hill Catsup		14 oz. bot.	15c
[15]	Del Monte Catsup		14 oz. bot.	17c
[3]	Holley Prune Juice		quart bot.	21c
[5]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	24 oz. can	11c
[4]	Tomato Juice	Libby's	20 oz. can	10c
[14]	Asparagus	Ritter's Cut	19 oz. can	29c
[3]	Prune Juice	Sunsweet	32 oz. bot.	25c
[22]	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46 oz. can	35c
[18]	Peas	Anthem Brand Early June	20 oz. can	15c

RATION TIME TABLE

RED STAMPS X and Y are now good and remain good until October 2nd.

BLUE STAMPS R, S, T, U, V and W are now good. Blue Stamps R, S, T are not good after September 20th.

SUGAR STAMPS 14, 15 and 16 now good for five pounds each through October 31st. Stamps 15 and 16 are for home canning use only.

Back the Attack
Buy War Stamps
and Bonds Regularly

SAFEWAY HAS THE VALUES IN PAPER GOODS

Wax Paper	Cut-Rite or Wax Tex	125-ft. roll	15c
Wax Paper	Han-D-Rap	2 125-ft. rolls	27c
Red Cross Towels		3 rolls	23c
Waldorf Tissue		650-sheet roll	4c
Soft Weve Tissue	3	1,000-sheet rolls	23c
Scot Tissue	3	1,000-sheet rolls	20c
Viking Tissue	4	650-sheet rolls	15c
Paper Napkins		pkg. of 50	7c

SAFEWAY MEATS

One of the most important war time jobs you can perform is to save every drop of kitchen fat. Right now—put an empty tin can (lb. or more capacity) on your range: strain into it every drop of cooking fat you can't reuse: pop it into the refrigerator every night until it's full—then bring it to our meat department and we'll send it on to war.

PORK LIVER [4 Red Pts. Per lb.] lb. 22c
THRIFTY, NUTRITIOUS

BACON [8 Red Pts. Per lb.] lb. 41c
GRADE A SLICED

STRIP BACON in the piece [8 Red Pts. Per lb.] lb. 31c

Points Per lb.

[2]	Fresh Spareribs	lb.	23c
[2]	Fresh Pork Hocks	lb.	20c
[5]	Franks, Skinless	lb.	37c
[2]	Dry Salt Backs	lb.	17c
[3]	Dry Salt Butts	lb.	16c

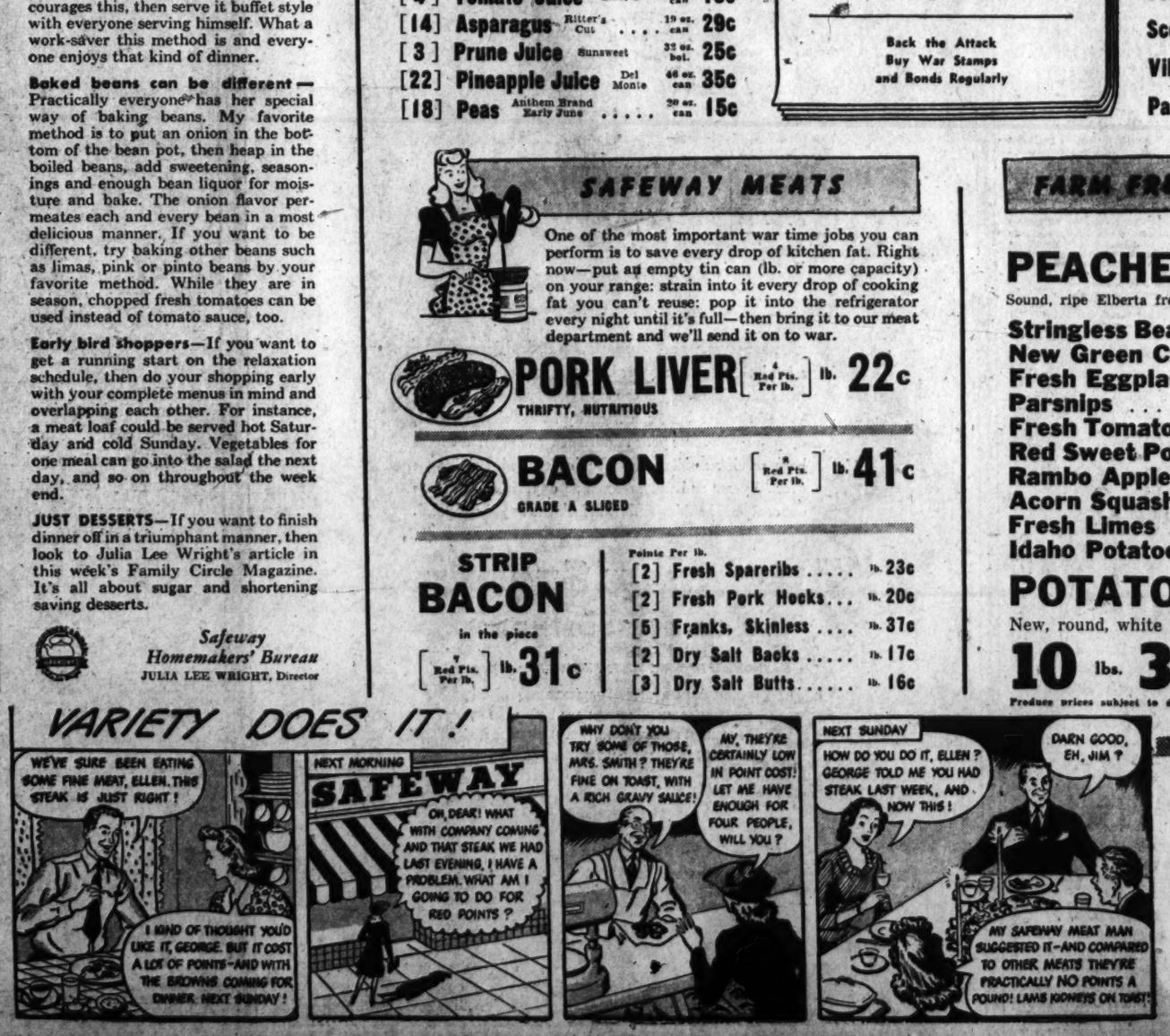
FARM FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES (Sound, ripe Elberta freestones)	2 lbs.		35c
Stringless Beans	Round, Fresh	lb.	13c
New Green Cabbage		2 lbs.	9c
Fresh Eggplant		lb.	12c
Parsnips		2 lbs.	19c
Fresh Tomatoes		lbs.	7c
Red Sweet Potatoes		2 lbs.	23c
Rambo Apples		2 lbs.	25c
Acorn Squash		2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Limes		pkg of 5	14c
Idaho Potatoes		5 lb.	24c

POTATOES
New, round, white
10 lbs. 32c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

VARIETY DOES IT!


WE'VE SURE BEEN EATING SOME FINE MEAT, ELLEN. THIS STEAK IS JUST RIGHT!
I KIND OF THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT, GEORGE. BUT IT COST A LOT OF POINTS—AND WITH THE BROWNS COMING FOR DINNER NEXT SUNDAY!
NEXT MORNING
SAFEWAY
OH, DEAR! WHAT WITH COMPANY COMING AND THAT STEAK WE HAD LAST EVENING, I HAVE A PROBLEM. WHAT AM I GOING TO DO FOR RED POINTS?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY SOME OF THOSE, MRS. SMITH? THEY'RE FINE ON TOAST, WITH A RICH GRAVY SAUCE!
MY, THEY'RE CERTAINLY LOW IN POINT COST! LET ME HAVE ENOUGH FOR FOUR PEOPLE, WILL YOU?
NEXT SUNDAY
HOW DO YOU DO IT, ELLEN? GEORGE TOLD ME YOU HAD STEAK LAST WEEK, AND NOW THIS!
DARN GOOD, EH, JIM?
MY SAFEWAY MEAT MAN SUGGESTED IT—AND COMPARED TO OTHER MEATS THEY'RE PRACTICALLY NO POINTS A POUND! LAMB KIDNEYS ON TOAST!

Variety Meats Make Mighty Fine Eating!
They're low in point requirements—rich in protein, minerals and vitamins—and they TASTE so good! Buy a "variety meat" from Safeway this week.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 4, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI

Enjoy a Refreshing Bacardi Collins

But first *see* that it's made with Bacardi. The rest is routine. But the result: a Collins that fairly sings with flavor—*Bacardi* flavor! Flavor possessed by no other liquor in the world! At your favorite bar, or at home, be sure *your* next Collins is a *Bacardi* Collins—and *taste* the difference!

THIS DOES IT!
Juice of half a lemon.
One teaspoonful of sugar.
One jigger of Bacardi (Gold or Amber label).
Shake well with ice.
Strain into a Collins glass with three lumps of ice.
Fill with Soda, stir well.

BACK THE ATTACK . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS

FCC List of 39 Deferred Men Made Public

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

On orders of Representative Miller (Republican) of Missouri, one-man subcommittee investigating draft deferments in the Federal Communications Commission, the names of 39 employes for whom the FCC asked or obtained occupational deferments were made public yesterday, while that of a fortieth, who had been investigated by the FBI, was kept off the record. He had been a radio intelligence division operator at Laurel, Md.

Representative Miller told a reporter he made the ruling to publish the names without consulting any other members of the full House committee investigating the agency, which is headed by Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia. His ruling reversed procedure of the day before, when he had apparently accepted the advice of Associate Committee Counsel Hugh Reilly against disclosing names because of the danger of doing an injustice to some individual.

Not Proud of Uniform

As pictured by Associate Counsel Fred R. Walker, the mysterious fortieth character was a man who had told his draft board he was not "compatible" with the Army's way of life nor proud to have worn its uniform for three years.

As painted by FCC's Chief Engineer E. K. Jett, the man was a patriotic citizen, who went into the Army after earlier studying for the ministry, and whose religion conflicted with the "gambling and cursing" he found in the Army. He has since entered the merchant marine, Jett said.

The FCC investigated him after his draft board chairman protested his employment there in confidential work was "not conducive to Americanism," and after making its investigation, it was testified, the FCC did ask his deferment on occupational grounds.

First Disclosure

It was the first general disclosure of the names of any number of Federal employes deferred by occupation. In opposing the use of names the day before, Reilly had told of one case where it had appeared at the outset an FCC employe had sought to avoid drafting, but later it developed he wanted to go in the Army and held back at the insistence of FCC officials.

Walker presented figures to show that of the men who had been granted occupational deferments for their FCC jobs, 179, or about 60 per cent, had received their radio training either in the armed forces, the Coast Guard, or the maritime service. At another point Reilly challenged as "untrue," statements which FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly and Robert Leigh, head of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service had made to a House Military Affairs subcommittee about the FCC draft deferment policy.

First 7 WAC Recruits in D. C. Are Sworn In at Ceremonies

Post Staff Photo

FATHER ADMINISTERS OATH—Col. Henry J. Matchett of the General Staff swears his daughter, Helen, into the WACS. Six other young women were inducted yesterday, the first WAC recruits from this area

While the colonel and the private watched, seven inductees, the first to be sworn into the WAC at the recruiting office for the Military District of Washington, took their oaths yesterday morning.

Immediately following the ceremony, Col. Henry J. Matchett of the War Department General Staff, gave the oath to his daughter, Helen Matchett. His rank but not his interest surmounted that of Pvt. Ralph Wilson, who got a special pass from Camp Shenago, Pa., to be present when his wife, Mrs. Marie Wilson, was sworn in.

The ceremony almost did not take place.

Although all the enlisted personnel of the WAAC had become members of the U. S. Army at a ceremony held August 6 at Fort Myer, Va., officers will not be formally inducted into the U. S. Army until today at 4:30 p. m. They lacked the power to swear in the inductees and had to call upon Maj. Howard Rumsey, adjutant general of the military district of Washington, to officiate.

Helen Matchett, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw., who was inducted by her father, is the first recruit to be sworn in here who will be sent to one of the new physical therapy schools at Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pittsburgh. She was graduated from George Washington University last June.

The other inductees were Mrs. Marie Wilson, 1601 K st. nw., a waitress at the YWCA and the Metropolitan Club; Doris W. Hartzell, Alexandria, Va., with the Aerial Photographic Laboratory; Katherine M. Haas, 1875 Mintwood pl. nw., with the Real Estate Division of the Navy Department; Mary Relic, 1815 A st. se., with the Lumber Division of the WPB.

Florence L. Cyr, 2515 K st. nw., with the Veterans Administration; Elizabeth A. McNally, 3728 Jocelyn st. nw., with the Protocol Division of the State Department, and Mary Jane Wagner, 1712 16th st. nw., with the Veterans' Administration; Mary Jane has a brother stationed with the United States Army in Australia.

The new WAC privates left yesterday afternoon for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. It was the first time recruits were sent to camp the same day they were inducted. Previously a WAC was sworn in when she enrolled and was then held in reserve.

And as a final "for the first time," the inductees were issued pay books yesterday according to Army regulations.

UMW Goes to Court to Obtain Portal Pay, Denied by WLB

By the Associated Press

The United Mine Workers went to court yesterday for the portal-to-portal pay which the War Labor Board (WLB) refused, and instructed miners to continue digging coal despite the wage decision and the return of some of the pits to private operators.

At the same time the UMW bitterly assailed the WLB decision and President Roosevelt's approval of penalties for unions defying the WLB. It said the American workingman is "not much freer than Uncle Tom on Simon Legree's plantation."

The court action came in Birmingham, Ala., where the union filed suit in United States District Court for two hours daily pay for underground travel time of nine employes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary. The men asked five years' back pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

As Nation-wide Guide

Frank Parsons, one of the attorneys for the miners, said the case was designed to provide a Nation-wide guide and the decision would apply directly to Alabama's 22,000 coal miners.

Parsons said the suit is similar to the portal-to-portal suit filed here two years ago by iron ore miners. This case, on which the miners won a favorable verdict, has been affirmed by the United States Circuit Court at New Orleans, which recently denied an application for a rehearing.

The War Labor Board refused to agree to a portal-to-portal proposal last week.

A Production Slump

From an operators' organization, meantime, came a report that the miners' individual rate of production has slumped since the setbacks suffered by John L. Lewis, UMW chieftain, in his maneuvers to win major pay raises for the union's members.

The bulletin of the National Coal Association said "enormous absenteeism and indifferences among miners were responsible for a lag in output and added:

"It seems that the slogan 'No contract—no sweat' is in full operation in some sections."

Miners Reported "Sore"

A UMW spokesman, asked to comment, said: "The men in the mines are sore. They believe they have been gypped."

The advice to miners to continue work in the present situation was contained in the union's journal, published from headquarters here.

"Although the WLB has turned down the Illinois-UMW wage agreement," the Journal said, "there is every reason why the local unions should continue the operation of the mines under the wage terms and conditions of the old wage agreement which was continued in effect by the Government, plus the WLB awards covering occupational charges, until a thorough canvass of the situation can be made, and a succeeding policy can be adopted by the (union's) policy committee."

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CAMERAS
All Photo Supplies, Movie Equipment. Films Developed. Binoculars.
Gift Parcels for Servicemen.
BRENNER
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to City Bank Free Parking Open 9-7, Open Sun. RE 2433

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
2442 18th St. N. W.

NEW HOURS
DAILY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.—SAT. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

STORE CLOSED
SEPT. 1st TO SEPT. 6th
Will RE-OPEN for Business
TUESDAY, Sept. 7th
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

The World's War-Free Frontier!
... be ready to drive right over

No fierce border forts or haughty garrisons separate the U. S. and Canada, where peace-loving good neighbors welcome you. But there's fight in the fish up there. "When the lights go on again, all over the world," you can steer for the Canadian Rockies or quaint Quebec, without even a passport. You'll need a car, of course, but re-designing and re-tooling for new cars will take long months. So for prompt recreation after hard-earned Victory you'll need your present car!

But note: Rationed mileage that might seem to conserve your car now, may actually be destructive, because it encourages the inroads of engine acid!

You don't want that, and that's why to have your engine OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil. It's popular-priced but includes the modern synthetic whose strong "magnet-like" force attaches OIL-PLATING and maintains it—even for days—on inner engine surfaces, sort of "walling them off" from corrosive acid.

Always produced by combustion, this acid was little worry when constant driving kept the heat on it. Yet now, despite aggravated conditions, acid can be still less worry!—because you can OIL-PLATE with Nth today, for your engine's future. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

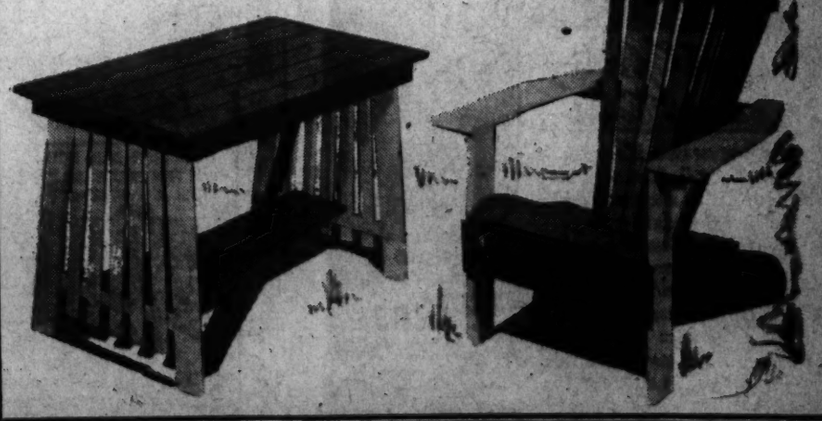
Fully Assembled. Enameled
PORCH and LAWN Furniture

Green and White or Orange and Green

—De Luxe wooden outdoor lawn furniture finished in two contrasting enameled colors. No loose parts to put together and no painting job to be done. Sturdily constructed of hardwood with wide arm rests, deep slanting seats and high back rests.

- Arm Chair $6.95
- Barrel Chair $10.95
- Settee, $9.95
- Table $10.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Boost in Tire Output Sought In Facilities of Present Plants

A concentrated effort to increase the output of tires with present facilities rather than wait for the construction of new plants will be undertaken as result of a special meeting here yesterday between Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and labor-management representatives of the industry.

The meeting was called at a time when the War Production Board was considering a 95-million-dollar program for the expansion of synthetic rubber fabricating facilities, said to be necessary to meet the increasingly rapid turnout of synthetic rubber.

Output Boost Discussed

Stressing principal interest is to make tires now, Jeffers disclosed that agreement was reached to increase output of tires through better cooperation and more attention to details on the part of both the men and management.

It was learned, meanwhile, the 95-million-dollar expansion program which the industry itself was to underwrite has been cut back drastically, although no final decision has been made for announcement.

Present at the meeting were representatives of tire and tube manufacturers and representatives of the United Rubber Workers and affiliated unions.

War Contribution

Jeffers told the meeting the present situation would give the rubber industry an opportunity to make a greater contribution to the war effort and at the same time set an example for all other industries where desired maximum production is not forthcoming.

"The net result of the meeting," he said, "could be an immediate marked step-up in production and a substantial reduction in the proposed facilities expansion program with considerable saving of critical building materials."

Labor representatives, it was learned, were against expansion in the belief production can be vastly increased anyway and also because of its reluctance to spread out the rubber industry with the concomitant risk of unemployment following the war.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

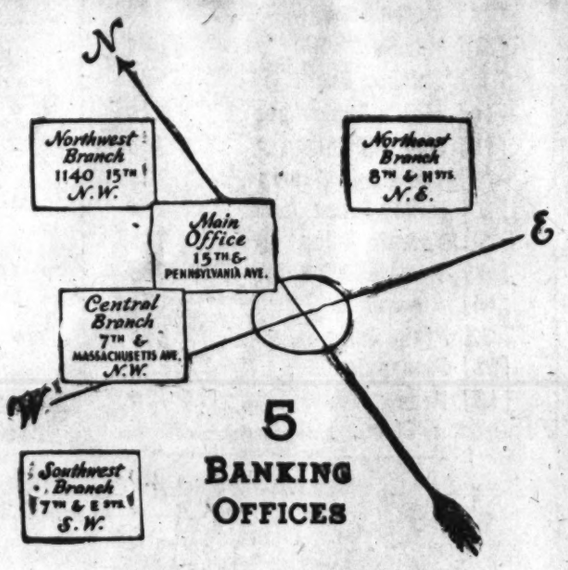
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Alec Templeton

TOP-MOST PIANISTIC GENIUS CO-STARS WITH MORTON GOULD'S MUSIC

CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL

10:30 P.M. WEDNESDAYS CBS WTOP 1500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Northeast Branch 8TH & H STS. N.E.
Main Office 15TH & PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Central Branch 7TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
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THESE DAYS, when transportation difficulties multiply, a bank that's close to your home or place of business is a real convenience. If you can save time or trouble by using one of the five American Security offices shown above, drop in and discuss your requirements with us. We have been serving residents of Washington and vicinity for over 50 years and will welcome an opportunity to place our complete banking and trust facilities at your disposal.

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A hearty welcome to the thousands of you, here from all parts of the country, to do Government work! ★ ★ ★ Our city's throbbing, seething activity must seem pretty head-spinning. Especially if this is the first time you've been away from your native surroundings. And we know it's mighty important that you make friends here in your adopted home town. ★ ★ ★ That's why we're glad so many of you have already singled Kann's out for its friendliness. We hope many more will get the habit of visiting us often. Because for fifty years, we've been keeping store on this basis of simple friendship. We never owned a high hat, but being a good neighbor is right up our neighborhood. ★ ★ ★ Now that you're a Washingtonian, please remember that it's an old capital custom (and a capital idea) to come to Kann's for everything from salt cellars to furs. You'll get a heartfelt greeting from good friends in the bargain.

Kann's

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1893 1943

Laws Held Too Weak to Stop Flow of Seditious Papers

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Officials in the Department of Justice's Criminal Division yesterday asserted that present wartime legislation is insufficient to stop the publication and Nation-wide distribution of thousands of seditious or near-seditious periodicals, even though their authors now are under Federal indictment for conspiring with Nazis to undermine our armed forces.

"As the law stands," The Post was told, "there is a very small 'legal' area which these sheets might invade at the risk of prosecution. If they steer clear of it, we can't recommend that they be stopped, since then the matter of free speech is involved.

Not Covered by Law

"The point, however, may have been reached where free speech has become license, where the processes of democracy can be used to destroy democracy as the Nazis did in Holland and France," the spokesman said. "But the law does not cover this situation."

If the authors of subversive literature avoid references to the Army, Navy or related personnel, they are free to print virtually anything the Nazis themselves would like to see printed here, without danger of prosecution, it was declared.

The legal "area" referred to is covered by Title 18 of the Criminal Code, Section 11 and 50 U. S. Code, Section 33. Popularly known as the Espionage Act, these statutes were paseed in 1917 when, the official pointed out, the "terribly effective weapon of psychological warfare was not widely recognized as possibly lethal."

Who Is Punishable

Section 33 defines as punishable, "Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies. . . ."

Section 11 concerns itself exclusively with "subversive activities undermining loyalty, discipline or morale of the armed forces."

That the alleged seditionists have, however, already committed sufficient overt acts to bring them within the definition of the law appeared clear yesterday from reports that Special Assistant to the Attorney General John A. Rogge is nearing completion of the Government's case against them. "Vigorous and definite action" was promised.

Among those under Federal indictment for conspiring with the Nazi propaganda boss, Ulrich Fleischauer, to promote mutiny and disloyalty in the United States armed forces, are Gerald B. Winrod, Edward James Smythe, Elizabeth Dilling, Court Asher, William Kullgren and C. Leon de Aryan. Most of them are putting out the sheets found unassailable by the criminal division, although these sheets are named in the indictment as "tools" of the alleged conspiracy.

"X-Ray," the mouthpiece of Court Asher, whose contents have previously been shown by Justice Department analysts to parallel closely the Nazi propaganda line, was barred from the mails several months ago at the department's recommendation to the United States Postoffice. Its reaccess to the mails recently, according to informed sources, bears directly on the stand certain Congressmen have taken in opposition to the indictment as a whole.

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Walter Perner and his Orchestra in the ROOSEVELT GRILL
Dinner Dancing nightly except Sundays
25% reduction on room rates to men in the Armed Forces
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
A HILTON HOTEL
ROBERT P. WILLIFORD, General Manager
Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal

THE GIRL FROM KANSAS:

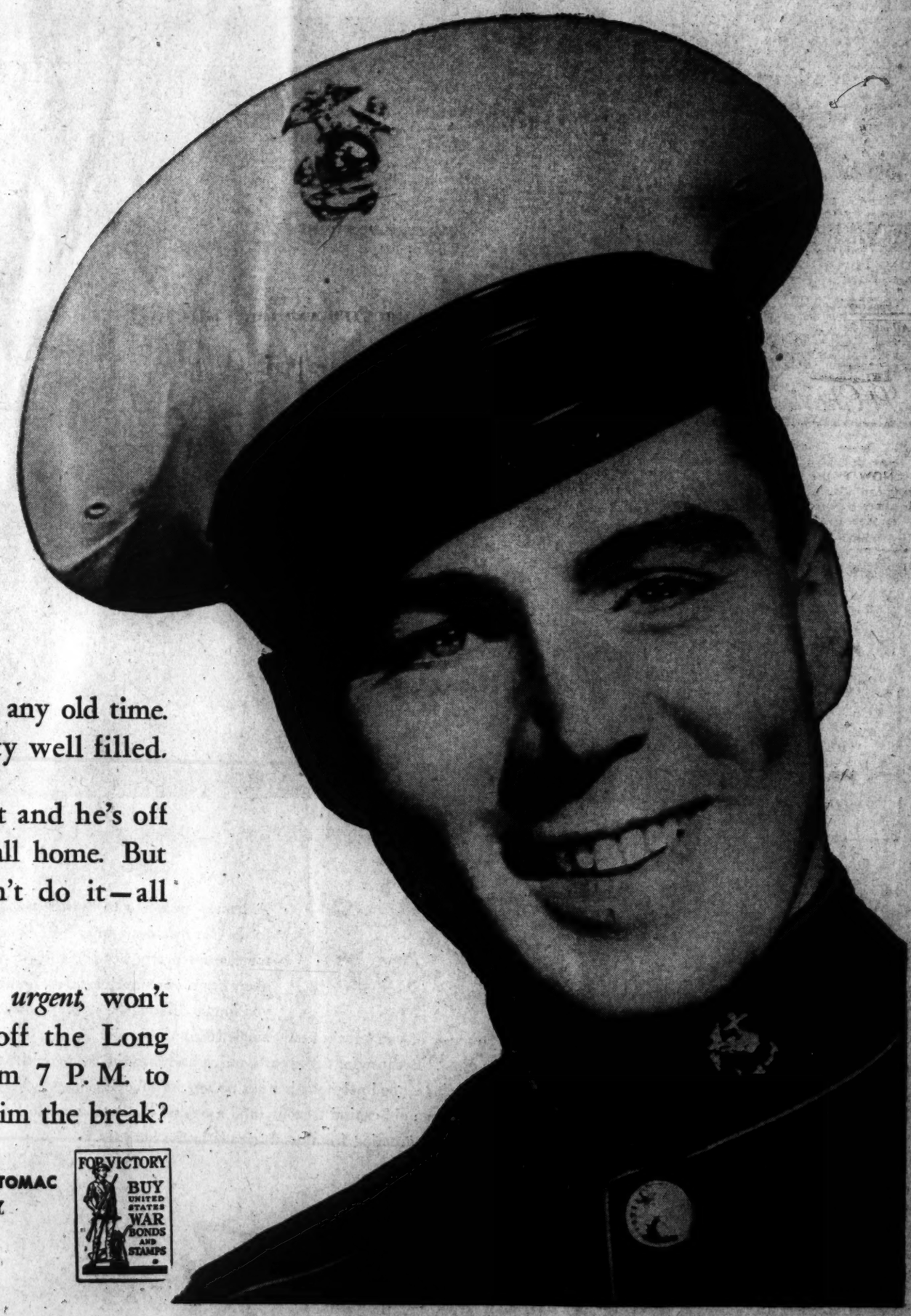
Recently in one of our newspapers there appeared a letter about the sweet young thing who was carried by her Stop because she didn't signal in time. She pushed through the crowd, finally stepped on the treadle plate, turned to the passengers in the car and with big brown eyes flashing angrily stated, "I'm going back to Kansas and you can all go to H---!"

We can understand the young lady's attitude . . . we'll bet she was pretty, too . . . It does make folks mad to be carried by their Stop even when they have signalled properly but can't reach the doors in time. But in a crowded Car or Bus the operator can't always see you making your way to the door. It is only natural for him to assume when the rear door closes that all passengers who so desired have alighted, and start the vehicle again.

None of us is infallible, not even the very young. We hope the young lady hasn't gone back to Kansas. While we wish that she had started from her seat in plenty of time to reach the door, we hope that she will give us another chance to show that the incident was unintentional on the part of our Operator—and her fellow passengers.

Capital Transit Co.

Will you give the wire to him?



He can't telephone any old time. His days are pretty well filled.

Then comes night and he's off and he'd like to call home. But sometimes he can't do it—all circuits are busy.

Unless your call is *urgent*, won't you try to stay off the Long Distance wires from 7 P. M. to 10 P.M. and give him the break?

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

OPA Studies New System To Ration Gas

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Issuance of serial-numbered tickets to motorists instead of gasoline coupons that can be easily counterfeited and are difficult to trace is under study by OPA and probably will be ordered around the first of the year.

This was indicated last night by OPA officials after Representative Fred A. Hartley jr. (Republican) of New Jersey flushed the story. Hartley demanded OPA immediately shift to the proposed serial ticket basis and completely revamp the gasoline distribution system, to curtail gas bootlegging and free more motor fuel to the East.

At a Capitol press conference, the spokesmen for the Eastern Congressional gasoline bloc echoed OPA forecasts that it would be "weeks, even months" before Eastern motorists could hope for any increase in the value of their gasoline coupons under the present system.

But Hartley insisted Eastern gasoline needs can be met much sooner if the new coupon system is established along with special "banks" to take over handling of coupons from local rationing boards, and steps to build up Midwest supplies for shipment East.

At the OPA it was said that the proposed serial ticket basis of gasoline distribution has been long under study, and sample rolls of the new tickets, perforated and with numbers, are already on hand. Officials said present plans do not call for introducing the new system before January 1, and possibly not until a month later.

The OPA spokesmen denied any plans to set up "banks" to handle coupons, such as Hartley suggested, but said the agency now is experimenting in Washington with a central distribution center, issuing supplemental coupons to the various local boards as they are needed.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

MARYLAND INN — Ocean Front Carolina St. All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Wood food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

NEW RIDEAU — Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel. Private baths; telephone in rooms. Home-like meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.

Virginia Beach, Va.

1 WEEK all-Expense Vacation $30 at Martha Washington Hotel. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

SECURITY CONFIDENCE — The St. Charles On the Boardwalk, Atlantic City. Two Ocean Front New Buildings NOW OPEN European Plan Only Immediate Reservations for Labor Day Suggested

Dr. S. R. Coleman Rites Are Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Steven Reaves Coleman, 55, Veterans' Administration physician, who died Monday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Church of the Pilgrim, 22nd st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A medical officer in the first World War, Dr. Coleman became attached to the Veterans' Administration after the Armistice, serving three years in New Orleans and at Mount Alto where, in 1934, became head of the neurological department. He was once president of the Washington Neurological Society, was a Mason and an elder of the Church of the Pilgrim.

Dr. Coleman was born in Colorado City, Tex., and was a graduate of Texas University Medical School and of Austin College, Tex.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Hale Coleman, of 5516 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Purdum To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Frances Purdun, 67 who died Sunday at her home in Gaithersburg, Md., will be held today at the Gartner funeral home in Gaithersburg. The Rev. James H. Haley, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be at Kempton, Md.

Mrs. Purdun was the daughter of the late John and Martha King of Kempton and lived nearly all her life in Montgomery County, and for the past 30 years in Gaithersburg. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Easter of Barnesville, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Watkins of Honduras, Central America, and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. J. F. Aycock of Baltimore, Smith of Dayton, Ohio; and a brother, R. W. Watkins of Woodfield, Md.

Lieut. Hamilton's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Hamilton, retired Army lieutenant, who died Monday at his home, 2400 16th st. nw., will be held in the chapel at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Lieutenant Hamilton, for 20 years a Washington patent lawyer, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1890. He also was a graduate of the Boston University Law School and had received a Ph. D. degree in chemical and electrical engineering from Cornell University.

In Washington he was a member of the Army and Navy Club and of the Army and Navy Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Livingston Hamilton; a sister, Margaret Hamilton, and a brother, Lieut. Albert Hamilton, retired Marine Corps officer, all of Washington.

Woman Seen Seeking Deal In Spy Case

Detroit, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Detroit News said today Mrs. Theresa Behrens, one of four persons held here on charges of violating the Espionage Act, has offered to tell "many things the Government ought to know," in exchange for her freedom.

The newspaper said in the presence of matrons and John S. Bugas, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mrs. Behrens declared: "I don't want to go to court. I don't want to testify. But I do know a lot of important things, and I will tell them if I can be assured of my freedom."

Questioned about the incident, Bugas said he had no comment.

Mrs. Behrens is held under $50,000 bond along with Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34; Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, and Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, 27.

W. L. Britton Rites

William Lee Britton, 71, of 122 East Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., retired from the District Highway Department, died yesterday.

The Rev. Ed Latch of Wesley Methodist Church will officiate at services at the Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md., tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, where Masonic services will be held.

Willard Archibald Dies; Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Willard Archibald, 64, who died Monday at his residence in The Kenesaw, will be held today at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A native of Trinidad, Colo., Mr. Archibald has lived in Washington for more than 50 years. For many years he was associated with the Seaboard Air Line an dlater with the Revenue Cutter Service. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Gaegler Archibald, and a brother, Clarence C. Archibald, both of Washington.

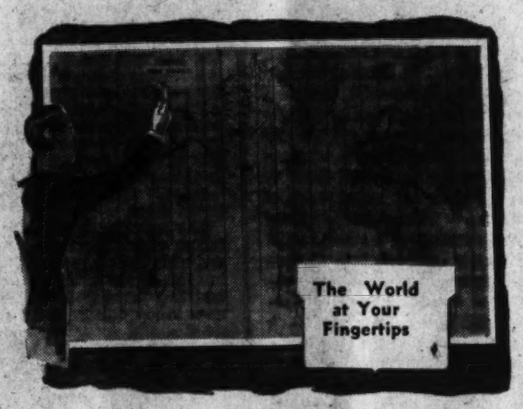
Mrs. Marsh Dies, Senator Clark's Mother-in-Law

Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, mother of Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Missouri Senator, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va. She was 82. Mrs. Marsh suffered a heart attack in the home of Col. James Phomson, Gaylord, Va., where she was a guest.

Mrs. Marsh was born in Independence, Mo., and was the wife of the late Wilbur Marsh, once prominent in Midwest politics and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee during President Wilson's administration.

Beside Mrs. Clark, she is survived by three grandsons, Champ Bennett Clark 3d, and Kenneth and Marsh Clark of Washington.

THE HECHT CO.



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WAR-MAP

Just the thing for your office, recreation room or study.

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MAP SHOWS:

Shortest routes by sea and air between world's chief cities.

Naval bases and stations of each nation.

Latest official boundaries.

Current modern names of countries and cities.

Time differences throughout world.

International date line and how to read it.

Correction scales in statute miles.

Here it is . . . the world right before your eyes. With all the important cities, rivers and mountains plainly marked. With the Americas in the center and the Atlantic and Pacific in full view. Mounted on map-pin board and perforated so it can be hung on the wall.

Complete with 80 flags of the warring powers so that you can keep a day by day record of the shifting tides of battle. Ideal gift . . . complete in carton ready for mailing.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Air-Cooled Main Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

WILL RESUME
SATURDAY OPENINGS
BEGINNING SEPT. 4th
STORE HOURS—9:30 TO 6 P. M.

Men's Large Size, Split Cowhide

LEATHER CLUB BAG

12.95

All This! . . . and Full Zipper, Too!

* Large 20-inch size for better traveling!
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* Double handle to equalize weight!
* Firm box bottom to keep your shirts neat!
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* Reinforced sides and corners for longer service!
* Light in weight for easier carrying!
* Opens wide for easier packing and unpacking!

AND A FULL ZIPPER, TOO, THAT OPENS AND CLOSES EASILY! (See insert at right)

The Hecht Co.—Modern Luggage Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

THE HECHT CO., F STREET AT 7th—NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.

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If you had a direct long distance telephone connection to every battle front in the world—you wouldn't get the news any quicker or more accurately than you get it from this exciting news program.

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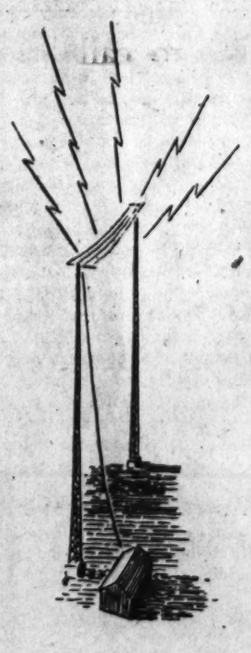

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WRC

AT 8:00 A. M.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 1, 1943

Hope To France

It is to be hoped that Winston Churchill was indulging in a good deal more than a rhetorical flourish when, in his radio address yesterday, he addressed words of comfort, of hope and of praise to the French people in and out of stricken and subjugated France. It is to be hoped that his eloquent words were designed to express a policy henceforth to be pursued rather than merely to provide salve for the hurt feelings and wounded pride of an ally which, through the arrogant blindness of our leaders, we have insisted on treating as a poor relation.

How well Churchill's words will go down with the French will depend on what we do. Our attitude toward the French—and that applies particularly to the attitude of the Roosevelt Administration—has been petty and spiteful. Even when we found it necessary to implement realities and give recognition to the French Committee of Liberation at Algiers, we did it in a manner to open old wounds and create new ones. If it were our intention to throw postwar France into the arms of Russia, which obviously is not the case, we could not have done better than we have.

The British, allies of the French for many years and their very close neighbors, know that a strong and powerful and self-respecting France is indispensable if Europe is to have peace. No one knows this better than Churchill. The exigencies of the war may have compelled him to support our French policy. But it is plain from his Quebec speech that he is also determined to throw an anchor to windward.

Coal Supply

The coal strikes of the early summer may be brought home to householders of the Northeastern States in rather direct and uncomfortable fashion. Anthracite, widely used for house heating in this region, is less plentiful than it might be today because coal miners for several weeks quit mining. The supply problem has been made more acute by increased wartime demands resulting from population shifts, construction of new homes and conversions from oil. As a result, the Office of Price Administration has now found it necessary to forbid domestic users of anthracite to buy at this time more than half the amount of coal they used last year.

This is not, strictly speaking, a rationing regulation. It is, rather, a system of priority deliveries designed to spread the available supply of hard coal as widely and equitably as possible. Under it those who have already purchased 50 per cent or more of their customary coal supply must wait before making additional purchases until the bins of their neighbors are also half filled. This arrangement is to prevail only until December 1. Presumably, after that, more coal will be available to meet the needs of all.

The regulation seems an eminently fair one and as efficient a means of distributing the supply as could be devised. Those who have been waiting for the first pinch of frost to remind them of winter's needs can at least take satisfaction in the knowledge that they will be able to get a fair share of the coal on hand. No one from now on is to be permitted to stock up at the expense of his neighbors. If coal mining suffers no further interruption, and if the OPA priority system is scrupulously observed in coal deliveries, we may reasonably hope to avoid any severe hardship in the cold months ahead.

Conquest Of OEW

Jesse Jones evidently believes in the doctrine that "to the victor belong the spoils." He is now busily taking possession of the Office of Economic Warfare—wrested from Henry Wallace when the Vice President delivered a forthright public denunciation of Mr. Jones for obstructing his efforts to prosecute the war. At the time the charges were made, President Roosevelt refused to consider them on their merits and rebuked accuser and accused without distinction. He dismissed Mr. Wallace summarily and gave the appearance of relieving Mr. Jones of his functions in connection with economic warfare. But, as The Post pointed out in its editorial comment on the action, "By no stretch of the imagination could the treatment given to Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones be called equal." The truth of that contention has now been made apparent.

Under the terms of the President's directive, a newly created OEW was to assume all the duties of the BEW which preceded it and was also to take over all the subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation engaged in financing foreign purchases or imports. But Mr. Jones proved to be less than expeditious in transferring the agencies which had been under his control. Most important of these was the United States Commercial Co., which was to be brought under the purview of the OEW's Office of Imports. Now Leo Crowley, chairman of the OEW, has decided to retain as executive vice president of the USCC the RFC official whom Jesse Jones had appointed to the office. The head of the Office of Imports, who was the chief inheritor of the Wallace outlook on foreign economic activities, has resigned in protest. It appears, therefore, that the RFC is going to absorb the OEW, instead of *vice versa*, as the President's executive order was presumed to have intended.

What this complicated reorganization portends, in other words, is that Jesse Jones, against whom the Vice President had brought detailed and convincing charges of dilatoriness and obstructionism, is now more strongly entrenched than ever before in control of economic warfare. By his handling of the Bovingdon case, Leo Crowley demonstrated a willingness to let Martin Dies dictate his personnel policy. He seems no less willing to let Jesse Jones dictate his economic policy.

Four Years Ago

Anniversaries are times for sober reflection. Let us today look back upon the event just four years ago which put the match to a powder keg stretching over the entire world. The event was the crossing of the Polish border by the Nazi hordes. Two days later Britain declared war and France followed suit. It is doubtless the case that this declaration surprised no man more than Hitler himself. The diplomatic documents show that he imagined he could cow the British into submission to his design of a Nazified and formidable Mittel-europa. Then, and then only, would he have launched his bid for world dominion. The historian may even discover that Hitler, after all the fawning heaped upon him by the chancelleries of Europe, felt that all Europe was to be had without a struggle. Certainly he had seemingly insured British noninterference by his August, 1939, pact with the Kremlin which immobilized Russia.

The bad guess that Hitler made was that Britain would not redeem the blank check she had given to Poland. The check was a pledge of all-out aid as soon as Hitler crossed the Polish frontier. Hitler knew how little money there was in the British bank to pay out to the Poles. So did the German general staff, and, consequently, the generals were the more inclined to rely upon what they called Hitler's "somnambulistic sureness." Even outside Germany the faith in Britain had declined to the lowest point in British history. The French had been looking on with amazement and chagrin as London yielded time after time to the Austrian corporal and his swashbuckling Ribbentrop. Yet the British redeemed their check to Poland when the Poles presented it. A former German diplomatist, Paul Schwarz, says in a new book "This Man Ribbentrop": "This almost suicidal pact between England and Poland will be regarded by future generations as the outstanding act of decency committed at a time when the Axis made decency in politics a joke."

To be sure, the British were never able to get any aid to the Poles. Poland was destroyed in a blitzkrieg lasting 19 swift and devastating days. Then the Nazis clung to the hope that the British would recognize the accomplished fact. But the die had been cast. Having taken their sword out of the scabbard, the British were determined never to sheathe it again till the ugly heart of naziism had been utterly cut out. The chance of recognizing what the French came to regard as the logic of events occurred several times in the war. And the British might have made peace with the Nazis and the New Order without dishonor to themselves. For instance, there was the spell after Dunkirk. It is to the eternal glory of the British that their souls remained in a grip of iron even at the nadir of their fortunes.

The standard of freedom which the British hoisted is today upheld by a mighty host committed to the complete destruction of Nazi tyranny. Hitler's days are numbered. It is no call to relax our energies in encompassing his end when we say that we must use this day of reflection to put the past in proper perspective. There is the case, for example, of our Russian ally. As we look at the tortuous diplomacy which preceded the invasion of Poland, surely there is reason to appreciate Russia's suspicion of the outside world. The Allies, particularly the British, have too much to live down. It was obviously the British or Chamberlain policy prior to the acceptance of the gage over Poland to encourage Germany to satisfy its land lust at Russia's expense. Munich marked Franco-British desertion of Russia equally with Czechoslovakia. If Moscow countered with a pact which halted Hitler in his eastward course, so as to turn him around, who shall blame the Russians for trumping the hand which the Franco-British duo had dealt to Hitler? Let us rather acknowledge a master's touch at the prewar game of realpolitik.

It is our combined job today to show the Russians that this game is forever discredited. By failing to hang together four years ago we almost insured being hung separately. Clearly the lesson is obvious in all the Allied capitals, including Moscow. A common policy in peace, as in war, is the only insurance that aggressors of the Hitler variety will never again get a head start over nations which want to live together peaceably. That policy should start over the problem of what to do with Germany. On this anniversary day we should all determine that, whatever the details may be, the downfall of Germany must be acknowledged by the men who plunged the world into its dreadful turmoil. This is the first lesson that shines out of the record of the prewar past. After the First World War the victorious powers insisted on discrediting the young German republic in the eyes of the people by forcing it and not militarists like Ludendorf to humiliate itself at Versailles. It was a blunder worse than a crime. It must not be repeated.

Strike Notice

The National Labor Relations Board has now added its own special protest to the numerous objections previously leveled at the strike vote provision of the Connally-Smith law. This provision stipulates that, on the thirtieth day after notice of an intention to strike has been filed, the NLRB shall hold an election among the employes of the plant involved to determine their willingness to interrupt war production. It was this provision which prompted President Roosevelt to send the bill back to Congress without his signature. The Post, at the time, pointed to it as the weakest portion of the act and observed that it was wholly inconsistent with labor's no-strike pledge. Since enactment of the law over the President's veto, strike notices have been filed by 180 unions or employe groups; and in every case where a vote has been taken, the strike has had the indorsement of a majority of the workers.

Those who supported the strike vote provision supposed that it would afford a "cooling-off" period and that it would deter strikes or threats of strikes. This may have been sound logic, but it has proved to be very poor psychology. For the measure has served in a sense to legalize strikes—or at any rate to make them seem respectable or permissible. And the 30-day period has served to overheat strike proponents rather than to cool them off. It has been a period of agitation in which grievances were stressed and support of the strike proposal was made to seem synonymous with loyalty to a union. Moreover, under the Attorney General's interpretation that a strike vote could be demanded by a minority, dissident groups have been encouraged to utilize this provision as a means of augmenting their strength.

In many instances strikes are instigated by hotheaded local leaders. Frequently the more responsible and experienced national leadership of the union manages to prevent the strike by refusing to give it authorization, or succeeds, at least, in persuading the workers to go back on the job after a very brief stoppage of production. But when a decision to strike has been formalized through a strike notice and an election, it is not so easily changed. When Congress reconvenes, it would do well to reconsider this strike notice provision of the Connally-Smith law in the light of experience. The effectiveness of the law as a whole will be strengthened, we believe, if this particular section is stricken from it. At best, the formalization of strike procedures must be regarded as highly anomalous in a law which had the prevention of strikes as its primary purpose.

Taganrog Taken

The reoccupation of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, is by all odds the most important victory yet won by the Red army in its summer offensive. The product in large measure of earlier victories won at Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov, it may have far-ranging consequences. The entire southern flank of the German line is now threatened, so that, to avoid encirclement and the loss of a very considerable force, the German high command may now find it necessary to carry out what the Nazi communiques call a disengaging operation. Such an operation would bring the Wehrmacht back to the Dnieper.

The loss of Taganrog, in fact, may mean for the Germans the loss of not merely the Donets Basin, but also of the Crimea. For without control of the railroads east of the Dnieper, the supply of the German forces in the Crimean Peninsula would become extremely difficult. In the meantime the Red army appears to be making heartening progress on the Bryansk Front and are coming closer to the rail junction of Poltava and Lozovaya, which are west of Kharkov.

The present German retreat on the Eastern Front cannot yet be described as a rout. The Russian advance, on the other hand, may be halted or slowed down by rains which in September tend to make a bog of south Russian roads. But already the Red army has made spectacular gains and has dealt Hitler a blow from which he may not be able to recover. The day which marks the beginning of the fifth year of war finds Hitler and his once triumphant Reich at the low ebb of their fortunes.

SO SOON THE FRUIT

So soon the fruit follows
The blossom-cloud,
When returning swallows
Quicken the eaves,
That boughs are bowed
With the weight they hold
Before we planned.
The sunlight weaves
Through crimson and gold—
And the wind is blowing.
The reaching hand
Is quick through leaves . . .
With the swallows going.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

State Department

By Mark Sullivan

Must Be Trusted

THE COMMOTION about the State Department has several causes and origins. Of one, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle took notice this week. In a public statement he acknowledged receipt of a letter mentioning charges against the State Department. These charges are that the State Department has not paid attention to persons and groups who are exiles in America from foreign countries, and who claim to have "democratic" plans for the countries they represent. The charges say further that the State Department is favorably disposed toward "conservative" persons or groups who come from or purport to represent the same countries.

To this Mr. Berle replies that such charges are "amazing." He says the charges come from, among others, "foreign political personages enjoying American hospitality." He says that such persons and groups have been permitted to "state their views and political platforms to an extent not permitted by any other country on earth." As to the State Department, Mr. Berle says that it has no way to judge rival claims of foreign groups and hence has "not extended any form of recognition to them."

THE NUMBER of such groups is large. Practically every country in Europe, and some in Asia and Africa, in some cases factions within countries, have representatives in America. Their business is to press one view or another, to try to get some cherished advantage out of the war, or out of the settlement to follow the war. Without ascribing any one intention or method to the examples here mentioned, there are groups representing conquered countries, such as Norway and Holland. A group which wants independence for India calls itself "The India League of America"—one imagines the total number of Indians in America is not over five thousand. There is a "Slovak League of America," with local affiliated organizations in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and elsewhere, which wants independence for what it calls the "Slovak Nation," now a part of Czecho-Slovakia. Even little Luxembourg has a group. To the desk of this writer have come lately pamphlets from representatives of a tiny racial group within Spain, the Basques. Jewish groups have views and purposes, sometimes not coinciding, about Palestine, about a Jewish army, and other racial interests. There are groups of Italians strongly opposed to each other. A Polish group holds strong views about the purposes and intentions of Russia with regard to their homeland.

Of many of these groups, the public hears little. They focus their drives upon the State Department, upon Congress, and upon the press. They are very earnest, in the cases of some individuals almost fanatic. Some of the issues they raise are literally unsolvable—to take the side of one group is to enrage another. Since the average American citizen cannot possibly know the rights and wrongs of the issues, the only answer is to leave policies to the State Department. If policies followed by the State Department in some cases give rise to outcry from groups, the only practicable position of the average citizen must continue to be trust in the State Department.

SOME OF these groups, however worthy or appealing their causes, contain the possibility of disadvantage to America, and even to their own causes. If the aggregate of agitation by such groups becomes large enough to be widely noticed by the public, it will give rise to reluctance on the part of the country to have anything to do whatever with any European disputes.

Reluctance to have our Government take a position about disputes within Europe is always latent in our public sentiment. It became strong and vocal during the debate 20 years ago about adhering to the League of Nations, and largely accounted for our decision not to join. America is just now coming toward unity of thought about adhering to another international organization. Progress toward unity may be arrested by the spectacle of European groups clamoring for American recognition.

Also, some of these groups have large racial affiliations in the American electorate. These are apt to take one side or another in the Presidential election next year, and base their American political affiliation upon reasons having to do with European disputes. This happened in the election of 1920. It is unfortunate in itself. It may be doubly unfortunate if, as is apparently possible, our national debate about affiliation with an international organization comes at the same time as a domestic political campaign.

Burma

By Paul Schubert

Western Attack Prong

THE SETTING up of an Allied Southeast Asia command and the naming of Lord Louis Mountbatten to that post crystallizes all the vague hints that "something" will develop in the Far Eastern theater into the specific outline of action to come.

Japan is involved in "two-front" war in the Pacific area. As Japan struck the great blow of 1941-1942, the initial drive was south—but this drive branched both east and west. In turning eastward it involved Japan in a major campaign against the sea-air-land forces of the United States, ably seconded by those of Australia and New Zealand.

In turning westward through Malaya and Singapore into Burma it involved Japan in a major campaign against the sea-air-land forces of the British Empire, ably seconded by those of the United States and China.

At first, Japan held the offensive on both these fronts.

Let us identify them as the "Pacific" and the "Indian Ocean" fronts.

UNITED STATES and Allied forces fought defensively on the Pacific front until the middle of last year, giving ground until the Japanese advance was stopped in the Solomons and on New Guinea. As we fought, we patched together an interallied command under MacArthur, who gradually assumed top direction of all the forces, land, sea and air, on this front. About a year ago we began small-scale offensive operation in the Solomons and simultaneously began seeking sea and air battle. Our attack on this front has continued and has been successful, though it has never assumed the proportions of a major offensive.

For one thing, the time has not been ripe for a major offensive. For another, to make action on this front truly effective it must be coordinated with action on the "second" front — the Indian Ocean front.

The Japanese offensive on the Indian Ocean front came to an end with the conquest of Burma in 1942. Japan made one or two tentative naval and naval-aerial moves toward India, but met resistance stiff enough to end the attempt. Perhaps Japan believed, in any case, that the conquest of India could be accomplished from within, by political action.

British defense on this front was under the top command of Wavell.

Up to now it has never been possible for our side to undertake offensive action on the Indian Ocean front. During last winter's fighting season British forces did undertake two small-scale sallies into Burma. One of these, along the coast, toward Akyab, failed. The other, in which a fairly strong flying column, supplied only by air, penetrated the interior of Burma, was a notable success and opened the way to "new" tactics against the Japanese enemy in that theater.

The basic reason why it has not been possible, so far, to undertake offensive action on a larger scale on this front has had less to do with over-all Allied military and air strength than with the vexed question of supply.

AS LONG as India had to be supplied by shipping forced to use the sea route around Africa it was impossible for Britain or ourselves to build up large land or aerial striking forces in India, except at the price of giving up most of our activity in the European theater (and perhaps a good deal of our activity on the Pacific front, too).

As long as a good part of Britain's sea and air power was tied up in active warfare in the Mediterranean (aided by some American strength in sea and air power) it was impossible to mass the naval forces on the Indian Ocean front that would be an absolute essential to offensive action there.

The success of the Allied Mediterranean campaign has changed all this.

The sea route through the Mediterranean is now open. What this means to the supply of India is the difference between the words "defensive" and "offensive."

We anticipate a large-scale invasion of the European continent, very likely on the Mediterranean coasts. We anticipate that one early result of this invasion will be the defeat of Italy.

Consider what this will mean. Firstly, it will free just about all the British and American sea and sea-air power now in the Mediterranean for action on the Indian Ocean front. Secondly, once the beachheads on the continent are firmly established, a tremendous armada of landing ships and landing craft will be freed for amphibious operations on the Indian Ocean front. Thirdly, it becomes possible to think of using troops from Britain's Middle Eastern armies for offensive action on the Indian Ocean front.

Small wonder the Allied Southeast Asia command has been set up under Mountbatten for two-front war against the Japanese!

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Maintenance Costs

Conferring with various business interests during the Congressional recess, I find that inability to obtain material and machine parts with which to complete repair and maintenance work has caused many industrial organizations, both large and small, to either postpone or cancel essential maintenance. A continuation of this policy, should the war be prolonged, would go far toward destroying, through neglect, the value of their physical properties.

I find also that the United States Treasury Department in computing the Federal tax considers funds which would ordinarily be used for this purpose as profit and assesses it accordingly. Such action borders on confiscation of property, as depreciation allowances are not allowed and destruction is brought about through neglect.

In my opinion, this deferred maintenance should be taken into consideration and a tax deduction allowance made. Business should be permitted to submit records of maintenance cost back over a period of years and the amount of the average yearly expenditure set aside to be used in postwar construction or reconstruction, as the case may be. The funds set aside could be invested, as a patriotic gesture on the part of business, in Government securities and would be converted following the war into pay rolls and employment for our returning soldiers. A program of this kind is not only workable, it is sound. It will give industry and business an opportunity to survive the postwar shock that is inevitable.

CALVIN D. JOHNSON, M. C.
Representative of Illinois.
Washington, Aug. 28.

"Back The Attack"

"Back the Attack!" This spectacle in Washington is a great idea. It will give us stay-at-homes some idea of the equipment furnished our fighters.

Also nothing like giving the taxpayers their money's worth. But it is no "sacrifice" for us to pay taxes for this war, nor is it a sacrifice to cut out nonessential driving. Tires, gasoline, engines are saved.

Why should the peoples' savings then be spent in a waste of hundreds of gallons of gasoline for an umbrella of Flying Fortresses over Washington?

Let us cut out this waste over the Nation's Capital, and put the bombers over Berlin and Tokyo.

J. W.
College Park, Md., August 24.

Badoglio

Professor Salvemini is quoted as saying we have made "terrible blunders" in our Italian policy. He is right. The moment Mussolini gave way to Badoglio, we should have dropped our "unconditional surrender" demand and given him immediate aid as a fighting ally to expel the Germans in cooperation with us; from my long personal acquaintance with Badoglio and the King, I feel sure they would have welcomed the chance. But apparently we expected Badoglio to stab his German ally in the back with one hand and fight us with the other; "unconditional surrender" was an impossible choice for a patriotic general to accept. He would have been overwhelmed at once by a popular uprising; and yet the Italian people are thoroughly anti-German, and would have helped us drive out the hated "Tedeschi" with enthusiasm.

That golden moment passed. Now they have no option, with the Germans pouring into the peninsula, and our "unconditional surrender" demand still in force. Badoglio is one of the greatest strategists in Europe, and we shall have our hands full.

I waive comment on the insulting OWI broadcasts, which must have fatally alienated Italian public opinion; but I must protest against the prominence given in Berne and Madrid dispatches to Italian sources which are as unreliable as the Daily Worker would be for the judgment of American popular feeling. The Italian people, with a leader in whom they have confidence, are now thoroughly roused for the defense of their country. We are again underestimating our opponent. Again we are "too late"; let us not be "too little." And when it comes to France, let us not make similar mistakes. Apparently no one who understands Italy has a voice in London and Washington. How about France?

CHARLES UPSON CLARK.
North Hatley, Quebec, Aug. 25.

Recognizing The French

The superb editorial which appeared in The Post of August 27 entitled, "Justifying the Record," is an encouraging sign to all Americans who love liberty that we still have a free and courageous press. The extraordinary "recognition" given to the French Committee of National Liberation by those "relentless men in the Citadel" will give the world at large a poor idea of English-American statesmanship. That Russia should so outdo us in farsighted generosity will make unpleasant reading for the average American.

ADELE K. WORTHINGTON.
Washington, August 27.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Dialogues: Hitler And The General

Hitler—So we've lost Kharkov!

General—Please be careful of your pronouns!

Hitler—A fine state of affairs! What will the German people think about this!

General—What the German people don't know won't hurt US.

Hitler—I can always fall back on that old one about retreating in accordance with a plan to improve our position.

General—That disengagement alibi you used recently was good. Did you think that up yourself?

Hitler—No. A young lieutenant gave me that one, and I made him a major.

General—You should have made him a marshal. Well, all I hope is that the German people are as dumb as you think.

Hitler—Don't worry. They are as dumb as we both think!

General—We are in a tight place. I don't like the way things are going.

Hitler—If you don't like 'em what do you think of my reactions! We have got to do something about these Russians. They don't fight according to the book.

General—What book?

Hitler—My book! Mein Kampf!

General—Looking back over it, our whole Russian campaign was wrong.

Hitler—This is a fine time to look back.

General—I looked back before, but you were always obstructing my view After all, don't forget this Russian war was your idea

Hitler—It seemed a good idea at the time.

General—Not to me!

Hitler—You generals are always second guessers. You were as confident of licking Russia as I was.

General—I had to be confident; it was an official order.

Hitler—Let's not argue. Let's take stock. Where does the fall of Kharkav leave us?

General—Do you want to know the truth?

Hitler—Certainly not. I withdraw the question. Can we retake the city?

General—They've taken it from us so many times I think they've got permanent possession. The Russians are very strong. They are terrific fighters. What made you think they were pushovers?

Hitler—It was one of my hunches. I'm beginning to distrust those hunches.

General—Beginning!

Hitler—Don't be so sarcastic. Didn't you ever play a hunch?

General—Only on horse races, not human races.

Hitler—I still think I was right about Russia. It was munitions and supplies from America that did it.

General—Too bad you didn't have a hunch about America.

Hitler—Bah! Americans are a gang of decadent businessmen, gangsters and crossbreeds. Didn't you ever hear that?

General—Yeah . . . from Mussolini!

Hitler—I don't like your spirit. The command is forward.

General—Yes, but we are heading the wrong way. What's this rumor of a separate peace with Stalin? Is there anything in it?

Hitler—I wish there was!

General—What would you give Russia to get out of the war?

Hitler—What wouldn't I?

General—What's the news from Italy?

Hitler—Listen, are you a glutton for tough tidings?

General (as the Russians attack again)—We must retreat again.

Hitler—Not retreat, general; disengage! (Sadly). What have the Russians got that we haven't got?

General—Kharkov!

Glory Of Germany

At or near Tunis, in North Africa, the American soldiers found a place where the Germans had been camping. They found a graveyard, filled with a great lot of German graves. How did those men die. The answer was given in an inscription on a board set up by their departed comrades: "These men died for the greater glory of Germany."

This was their idea of glory for their country. Not justice for all, for poor and rich, for learned and ignorant. But simply to win battles in the name of Germany.

Query: Was it for the glory, or was it for the shame, of Germany? They committed crimes, disgraceful crimes; but it was all at the command of German officials, hence it was for the glory of Germany. So they counted it.

WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Aug. 25.

Easy Familiarity

P. B. in letter to the editor August 26, "Professional Decorum," objects to familiarity in offices, pet names, use of first names, etc. May I heartily subscribe to her point of view?

I never make a purchase from a clerk who calls me "Dearie." Something always seems to say "Beware!"

It stands to reason that familiarity around an office is bound to slow down the efficiency. One cannot be in a playful social mood and in a no-foolishness business mood at the same time.

P. B. has a sound philosophy and I hope she can manage to maintain it. I always think that when people take their social opportunity into the business world it indicates that they have no real social life on the outside.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Aug. 29.

Tax Outlook

By John R. Beal

Policy Not Yet Crystallized

ANOTHER TAX bill hitched to the goal of adding 12 billion dollars more a year to Federal revenue, is scheduled to get its start in Congress about one month hence. If this goal is achieved, it will be "the biggest tax bill in history" for the third successive year.

Viewed from the national income standpoint, the task does not appear too difficult. President Roosevelt's latest budget revision, issued a month ago, estimated that during the 12 months ending June 30, 1944, individuals in this country will receive income aggregating close to 150 billion dollars. It is estimated that of this total 85 billion dollars will be spent for goods and services, and an additional 20 billion dollars in personal taxes, Federal State and local.

That leaves 45 billion dollars in excess purchasing power for the year toward which those agencies concerned with fighting inflation are directing their attention. Taking 12 billion dollars out of the excess would not appear to be an insurmountable task.

Yet when the job of raising 12 billion dollars more is viewed from the political standpoint, in terms of what Congress will be willing to vote, it looks more troublesome.

SECRETARY OF the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has given little indication of how he proposes to go about the job, except to specify that he wants the entire sum in taxes, instead, as President Roosevelt suggested in his budget message last January, in taxes, enforced savings, "or both."

The Treasury, however, is no longer the sole Administration policy-making agency on taxes. The inflationary angles of a new record high in national income have brought the Offices of War Mobilization, Economic Stabilization, and Price Administration into the picture. These agencies bear in mind the fact that besides the 45 billion dollars excess purchasing power contemplated this year, there is a backlog of savings and quickly redeemable Government bonds from the past three years.

The heads of these inflation-fighting agencies are all former members of Congress. In studying the tax bill they are thinking not only of the inflation threat and the need for more revenue, but of what Congress will vote.

While Mr. Morgenthau has made a show of consulting those agencies on his new program, he has not revealed his hand even to them. Policy, therefore, has not crystallized generally, but the top-level thinking in the agencies outside the Treasury revolves around three main sources of revenue:

Higher corporation taxes. The present combined normal and surtax rate is 40 per cent, and the former lawmakers now on the Executive end haven't forgotten that the House voted last ygar for 45 per cent.

MORE AND higher excise taxes.

More revenue from individuals. This is the politically troublesome feature of the program, and yet cold statistics make it clear that the bulk of any program as vast as 12 billion dollars a year must be paid by persons earning $5000 a year or less. This is apparent from the fact that more than 100 billion dollars of the current fiscal year's income payments to individuals will go to this bracket of wage and salary earners.

Congress might vote some straight tax increases for individuals, but some members of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which the bill must originate, have said they did not believe Congress would "even attempt" to raise so much as 12 billion dollars. The answer, to those thinking in terms of what Congress will vote, is enforced savings, by whatever name it is called—whether "refundable" taxes or a "postwar credit."

In return for being asked to increase his already heavy load, the small taxpayer will be promised part of his money back after the war. It's the kind of a proposition that can be made even more attractive to the lower bracket individual through larger postwar credit percentages than at the higher leveles.

If the proposal is worked out as a credit for the purchase of war bonds, the new security will be a nontransferable bond which cannot be cashed until after the war. The present payroll type of bond cannot be used because it would permit the taxpayer to get his money back after 60 days.

What effect views outside the Treasury will have on the program officially submitted is not yet clear. The policy makers believe, however, that in continued opposition to compulsory savings Mr. Morgenthau is fighting a losing battle.

Ernest Lindley is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek.

The Gallup Poll

Pay-As-You-Go System After Two-Month Trial Is Approved by 83% of US Taxpayers

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 31.—The pay-as-you-go system for collecting Federal income taxes, which went into effect two months ago tomorrow, is approved by an overwhelming number of taxpayers whose wages or salaries are subject to the withholding tax. Only a small minority would prefer to go back to the old system of paying each year's income tax the following year.

With many taxpayers now preparing their September 15 tax forms, the Institute has completed a Nation-wide check-up of taxpayer's attitudes toward the pay-as-you-go system. Some protests have been reported from workers who objected to the withholding of part of their wages to pay the tax, but the survey reveals that the general opinion is highly favorable to the new system.

Taxpayers who are now having money deducted from their pay envelopes were asked by the Institute:

"Do you favor the present pay-as-you-go plan for income taxes, or would you prefer to go back to the system of paying each year's income tax the following year?"

Favor pay-as-you-go tax	82%
Favor paying the following year	12
Undecided	6

It is significant that the taxpayers of the country are just as strongly in favor of the pay-as-you-go system today, after two months of its operation, as they were in favor of its adoption in the first place last spring.

At the time of the protracted debate in Congress over the Ruml Plan and its substitutes, Institute surveys found that 79 per cent of the Nation's taxpayers with opinions were in favor of adopting a pay-as-you-go system, and that 72 per cent favored the articular method suggested by Beardsley Ruml for putting the country on a pay-as-you-go basis. The scheme finally adopted by Congress, calling for a maximum forgiveness of three-fourths of the tax for 1942 or 1943, whichever is the lesser, has been called "the Ruml plan in three-quarters time."

The survey, conducted last April, before pay-as-you-go was adopted, put the following issue to the tax-paying public:

"Each year the Federal Government collects income taxes on money earned the previous year. Would you like to have that plan continue, or would you prefer to pay your taxes on the money as you earn it?"

The vote was:

Prefer pay-as-you-go	79%
Prefer old system	21

In today's survey the vote of those with opinions is 87 per cent in approval of pay-as-you-go, or even higher than the vote of all taxpayers last spring.

Moscow Dateline

How Soviet Beat Inflation Peril

Stalin, Economic Wizard

CHAPTER XXVII

Keeping house in Moscow in wartime was, I found, a good index to the economic status of the Soviet Union. Politically, Russia's position was sound, both at home and abroad: the Communist Party was maintaining firm discipline domestically, while the western powers, the United States and Great Britain, were doing everything possible to aid their eastern ally. Militarily Russia's position was strong: the Red army still packed an offensive punch, as well as a defense equal to anything the Germans could hand out in any single sector. If the Soviet Union had weakness, it was economic.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

There were no complete, exact statistics by which this situation could be judged. There were a few general statements and partial figures. Industrial bases had been evacuated successfully to the east, and were keeping the Red army well supplied with arms and munitions. Cultivated areas in nonoccupied regions had been increased by more than five million acres for the 1942 summer crop, and by 3,700,000 acres for the 1942-1943 winter crop. How far these miracles of management had gone to make up for the loss of great industrial regions like the Donetz Basin, for the wheatfields of the Ukraine, North Caucasus, and the Kursk black-earth region, for the tremendous drain made by the front, could only be judged by the economic life of a citizen.

Housewife's Job

This story would have been best told by a housewife, but there being no American or English woman available to do it, and the Russian women all being too busy. I have taken off my apron, dried my hands, and seated myself before a typewriter to do the job.

During the summer, on my return from Kuibyshev, I alternated in living at the apartment and the hotel. Walter Kerr, Larry Lesueur, Lee Stowe, Eddy Gilmore, and some of the other correspondents, would order their nightly portions of sausage, cheese, bread, butter and cake at the hotel with me, and we would carry them to the apartment. We did our own cooking, toasting cheese sandwiches, frying the sausage, and liking it. After supper, we sat in the long summer twilight, talking about shop, politics, war, food and home. When darkness fell about 11 p. m., we walked back to the hotel, if we felt like it, or stretched out on the beds and couches and slept. Mornings, Tchijova's maid, Natasha, came to clean up, and make breakfast coffee if there were any clients. Once in a while, we threw a party.

Sufficient Rations

I was registered at the Gastronome, for my food ration. This, for a correspondent, was equal to an ambassador's ration. It provided:

Bread, flour or cookies—one kilo daily (two big loaves of bread).

Butter—three kilos monthly (6 pounds).

Meat—five kilos monthly (11 pounds).

Fish—five kilos monthly (11 pounds).

Milk—two liters every five days (little more than two quarts).

Eggs—one daily.

Sugar—five kilos monthly (11 pounds).

Rice or other grain—four kilos monthly (9 pounds).

Fruit, vegetables — unrationed, but limited according to supply.

My rations, I found, were enough, if I had company no more than once a week. At that, I was much better off than the average citizen. Their rations provided, for the three categories of workers, employes, and dependents:

Bread—600, 500 and 400 grams daily.

Butter—800, 400 and 200 grams monthly.

Meat or fish—2 kilos, 1.20 kilos and 600 grams monthly.

Sugar—500, 300 and 200 grams monthly.

Rice or grain—2, 1.5 and 1 kilo monthly.

(One kilo, or 1000 grams, equals 2.2 pounds.)

Matches Limited

Extra tickets provided three boxes of matches monthly, plenty of tea and salt, and soap, when and if there was soap. The bread was divided equally between white and black, chocolate candies were sometimes given instead of sugar, the meat tickets usually brought sausage or herring, butter was often replaced by vegetable oil, and potatoes were given, in the autumn, for grain tickets.

These products were purchased at reasonable state prices, ranging from 1 ruble for a kilo of black bread to 12 rubles for a kilo of sausage. That meant, at the official exchange rate, 20 cents and $2.40, but at the diplomatic rate, 8 cents and $1, sugar cost 5 rubles a kilo, butter 20 rubles a kilo, grain 2 to 6 rubles a kilo, milk 2.20 rubles a liter, matches 20 kopeks a box.

On the market, however, where collective farmers were permitted to sell their surplus products without state control, the prices were staggering—meat 500 rubles, bread 100, sugar 1000, potatoes 50 rubles a kilo, milk 70 rubles a liter. Soap was at a premium, 250 rubles a cake; vodka brought 500 rubles a liter, and potatoes 30 rubles a box.

Meat $20 a Pound

There, perhaps, was an index to the economic situation. "It's nothing," an old Muscovite told me; "after the last war bread cost a billionu rubles a kilo. "This time the inflation had not gone that far. The economic position was not disastrous, nor even very dangerous. But it certainly was serious.

How had it come about that, in a socialistic society, citizens could pay, at the official exchange rate $20 a pound for meat, $2 a loaf for bread, $40 a pound for sugar? It was the result of a combination of wartime factors, including rising wages and prices, inflation and some speculation.

Wages went up for overtime work, untaken vacations and holidays. Women and children, who had never worked before, earned man-sized salaries. The men made more than ever in the army, particularly officers and members of the guards units, who received double pay. Free prices went up as the ability of pay rose and the supply of consumers' goods, always short since the Soviet Union concentrated on capital goods nad heavy industry, grew even shorter. The state also increased its controlled prices, twice doubling, for example, the cost of vodka. The currency was inflated to cover the state's increased requirements. Some speculation inevitably arose among private individuals, although I never saw any evidence that it was on a large scale or on any official basis. Soviet officials had a completely clean slate in this, as in any other personal matters.

Donations Begin

Stalin, who puts in his time only on the most important problems, finally took a hand in the ecenomic situation. The Pravda of December 9, 1942, carried at the top of its front page, above the military communique, a message to Stalin from the Tambov Province Committee of the Communist Party, reporting collective farmers of that region had collected 40 million rubles to build a tank column. "Tambov Collective Farmers." Stalin replied: "Convey to the collective farmers of Tambov Province, who collected 40 million rubles for a Red Army fund to build the tank column 'Tambov Collective Farmer,' my fraternal greetings and the gratitude of the Red Army."

That started an immense movement of funds to build tanks and planes. Day after day, week after week, well into 1943, newspapers had room for little more than the numerous telegrams exchanged between Stalin and the donors. By simply replying to the messages of his people, Stalin kept the donations coming.

Most of the original contributions came from the farmers, to whom most of the inflated currency had gone in exchange for their surplus products. Ferapont Golovaty, a beekeeper of the collective farm "Stakhanovite," Saratov Province, who said "the Soviet Government made me a wealthy collective farmer," gave all his savings, 100,000 rubles. That represented, on the market, 100 kilos of his money.

It was a healthy movement. The state did not need the money. It could print all it wanted. The Army would not get any more tanks and planes. It was already receiving all that manpower and material could provide. But swollen currency came out of circulation, hoarded funds came out of hiding, and there was a definite improvement in the economic situation.

Stalin, at this same time, was taking a hand in another matter of supreme import—the battle of Stalingrad.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The minute I get the house cleaned you two start spreading dust again!"

Welles Denies Senatorial Urge

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Sumner Welles, whose resignation as Undersecretary of State has been persistently reported, said today "there's absolutely nothing in" a report that he would be a candidate for U. S. Senator from Maryland next year.

Welles' statement was made to the Baltimore News-Post in a telephone conversation from Bar Harbor, Me. Welles, whose home is at Oxon Hill, Prince Georges County, Md., had been mentioned as a candidate to run against Senator Millard E. Tydings in the Democratic primary next May.

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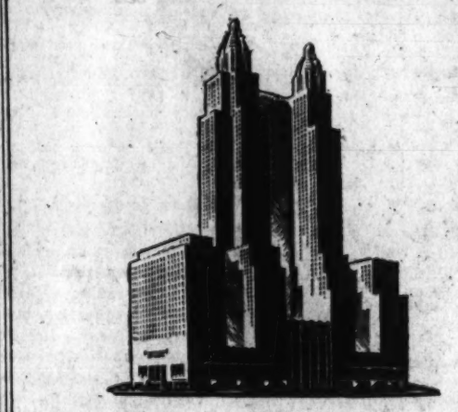

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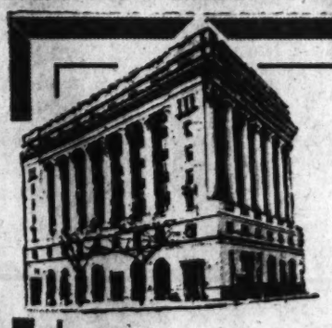

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RESOURCES

	Aug. 31, 1942	Aug. 31, 1943
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Other banks	$5,721,590.20	$5,635,466.94
U. S. Government Securities	7,275,962.55	11,684,609.21
Federal Land Bank Bonds	619,155.78	613,087.86
State and Municipal Bonds	388,127.39	219,694.89
Other Marketable Securities	1,823,055.07	1,448,649.57
Loans and Discounts	2,591,808.83	2,081,450.61
Accrued Interest Receivable	96,103.01	127,115.94
Banking House	1,500,000.00	1,474,613.29
Vault Work & Office Fixtures	35,000.00	1.00
Other Real Estate	456,301.00	2.00
Other Assets	42,555.47	46,337.47
Total Resources	$20,549,659.30	$23,331,028.78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	873,264.86	653,332.29
Reserve for Contingencies	224,177.29	
Total Capital Funds	$3,097,442.15	$2,653,332.29
Deposits	17,350,694.18	20,543,146.94
Reserves for Expenses, Interest, Taxes, etc.	101,522.97	134,549.55
Total Liabilities	$20,549,659.30	$23,331,028.78

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Special 2nd Anniversary Issue of "The Magazine of the Future"

THOMAS MANN

"The Two Fine Gentlemen" Three chapters, a complete tale, from his book to be published this fall.

WILLIAM AGAR

"The Price of Freedom," A thoughtful analysis of the nation's immediate and impending problems.

JACQUES MARITAIN

The well-known French philosopher and publicist discusses a provisional government for liberated France.

PEARL BUCK'S

Review of Ruth Benedict's RACE is one of the authoritative critiques in the Book Section, edited by KATHERINE WOODS.

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About the Showshops

Forthcoming 'So Proudly We Hail' a Fine Film

By Marjorie Kelly

Yesterday morning the "crix" assembled in what is undoubtedly the most thoroughly air-cooled spot in town, Loew's screening room, for an advance showing of "So Proudly We Hail." I've no intention of reviewing it this far ahead of the opening date (September 9, incidentally) but a few words will not be amiss about the film which is the first to pay tribute to women in uniform at the front lines. It's the story of Bataan and the delaying actions on Bataan and Corregidor as the nurses who were stationed there saw it.

There's one thing in this film for which you can look in vain in many a war film—an emphatic, though never explicitly expressed statement of the fact that this is not a race struggle. No punches are pulled in depicting the Japanese enemy as well-authenticated atrocity stories have shown him to be—but in the authenticated atrocity stories have shown him to be—but in the American hospitals are children of many races, and there is no differentation made among them. There is an understanding and tender friendship between a shy American nurse and the philosophic Filipino doctor she works with. Between these two occurs one of the best scenes in any recent film, as the doctor performs a Cesarian on a woman he knows will die of a bullet wound and talks, as he works, of whether the baby he is delivering will grow up to participate in a better world.

Veronica Lake Gives Excellent Performance

Additionally, there's the fact that the girl played by Veronica Lake, a nurse whose fiance has been killed by the Japs and who feels there is nothing left in life for her but to kill as many as she possibly can, finds herself unable to carry out her project of killing the wounded Japanese, left in her care and instead gives them the best care she can.

It all adds up to a statement, no less strong because it is tacit, of something that needs saying.

Miss Lake, incidentally, contributes a surprisingly excellent performance, reminiscent of her work in an earlier, almost unnoted but superlative film called "Sullavan's Travels." If you saw that and have been disappointed in her since, you won't be in this. Another surprising performance that of the newcomer Sonny Tufts, whom MGM has been publicizing like mad since they discovered him. Seems they had something to shout about.

"So Proudly We Hail," incidentally, is one of the super-specials promised for the month of September by way of celebrating the Capitol's sixteenth birthday. The bond premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," beginning the fifteenth, the appearance of Mr. Sammy Kaye on the Capitol's stage beginning tomorrow, and the Technicolor musical "Best Foot Forward," are among the other birthday attractions.

Comes word that a popular local singer last Sunday evening stopped the show at New York's Stage Door Canteen for 45 minutes. Robert Thomas Murray 3d, Negro barytone who sings at The Stable here, went to New York with his pianist, William Sherman Smith to entertain at the canteen off Broadway, and many of his enthusiastic hearers told him afterward it was the finest performance they had ever encountered at the Canteen. Forty-five minutes is a long time for a singer to be held even by the always eager Canteen audiences, so I suspect The Stable's singer is a lad worth investigating.

LEONARD LYONS

Little Black Notebook

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Burnet Hershey, foreign correspondent and Radio commentator.)

Unlike most newspaper men who make their notes on the margin of a rolled-up newspaper, or on the inside of match boxes, the Foreign Correspondent has a Little Black Notebook. In this the overseas reporter notes the items which seldom get on the cables. More often than not one will find the raw materials for the factual and fictional trivia which every F. C. prays and hopes someday will rate him a $1,000 advance from a publisher, Book of the Month recognition, and a Hollywood picture deal.

BURNET HERSHEY

On a recent flight across the Atlantic to Portugal, the British Isles, Africa, and South America, I filled such a Little Black Book. It was full of thoughts and facts about places, people and things encountered. Here, at random, are a few of the articles, books and movies which a fellow could write from these notes if he had the time—and could write.

There is a book on Tom Walls. Many on this side of the Atlantic will remember Tom, a one-time London constable who became a headliner on the English stage, accummulated over a million dollars, became an amateur jockey, trained his own horses and won a Derby. A few months ago Tom Walls celebrated his sixtieth birthday in his bomb-blasted home at Ewell, stone broke but as full of hope about his comeback as a high-school sophomore.

A dozen years ago the British film magnate, C. M. Wolf, handed Tom Walls a check for $50,000 as a bonus on his signing a film contract. On his sixtieth birthday, Michael Balcon hired him to play a small part—a Yugoslav peasant guerilla—in a film called "Chetnik." The day after he got paid, this man who used to own a stud farm at Chertsey, where he employed 50 grooms and stablemen, went out and bought himself a horse which he started training for next year's Derby. Tom says his horse is a cinch to win the Derby.

There are three clubs in London where a reporter and dramatist would be likely enough to find material to keep them busy for a lifetime. They are the "Never Again Association," the "Escape Club," and "The Guinea Pigs." The "Never Again Association" was formed to insure that the Germans shall not be allowed to organize for another war. Sir Samuel Turner, the asbestos king of Britain, is the chairman, and Wickham Steed, the famous editor, is one of the founders. The association is being endowed with a bankroll in pounds that is staggering when translated into dollars.

More exciting, of course, is the "Escape Club" which meets at the Allied Officers Club in Piccadilly. Here can be found a cellar with the wines of every country in Europe, and two chefs who know how to cook most of the dishes famous on the Continent. Practically all the club members have escaped from Occupied Europe at one time or another—some of them with their wives and children. The mansion in which the club is housed belongs to the Rothschild family. Around the table, at mealtimes, the members and their guests discuss stories of their escapes, the incredible hardships endured, and the ingenuity and inventiveness practiced by members in making their getaway.

The third and most dramatic of the clubs is "The Guinea Pigs," also known as "the Few." (Churchill's Few to whom is owed so much, etc.) Composed of the men of the RAF who came down from the fight over Britain in 1940 with torn and tortured bodies—the men who barely survived—the club was organized by a famous plastic surgeon who took what was left of these heroes, kept the breath of life in them, repaired them with grafted flesh and transplanted sinew, and resurrected them. So badly were some of them burnt by fire and scarred by bullets that it didn't seme possible that their bodies could ever take up the work of human life again.

While they were conquering pain and struggling back to health, following operation after operation, they called themselves "The Guinea Pigs." Out of this was born the most exclusive flying club in the world. The amazing thing is that nearly 400 of these reconstructed humans are back on the job as front-line flyers! Few experiences left to a foreign correspondent can equal the thrill of sitting down over a drink with the men who saved Britain—and the world.

Notable Film Revived

JOAN FONTAINE AND LOUIS HAYWARD, who have come a long way since their early success in "The Duke of West Point," which last night opened a week's return engagement at the Little Theater.

HEDDA HOPPER

Nix on Peek-a-Boo Bang

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 31.—Paramount's dynamic Veronica Lake has bounced back like a new rubber ball and is yelling for work, the studio tells me, so they're getting ready to toss her into the lead of "Girls' Town." Plans for this one have been changed and it'll come out as the studio's big musical of 1943—with the blonde bang over Veronica's right visible in only one scene. . . . Paramount, you see, has taken seriously the Government's plea that Veronica lead the safety first campaign to protect the hair of gals in war plants. Many a scalp has been torn loose from its moorings, I'm assured, because cuties insisted on wearing the Veronica hair-do . . . Imagine a girl like Betty Hutton being fancy free! Like many a male on the loose, Betty has played the field, but now she admits that on her New York trip she and Charles Martin discovered each other. Charlie and Joan Crawford were a sizzling item around these parts a few seasons ago. Now he's en route here for a radio show and a new twosome's in the making.

VERONICA LAKE

Benny's Still A-Feudin'.

Jack Benny writes Mary Livingstone from Africa that when he landed at Aden at the tip of the Red Sea he was met by a delegation of Yanks, British soldiers, Indian Gurkas and Arab chieftains, together with a donkey bearing a placard labeled "Fred Allen" . . . Further African travelogue note: Bob Hope informs Samuel Goldwyn that he was a very nervous guest of honor at an outdoor showing of "They've Got Me Covered" with a flock of sheiks in the audience. Remembering liberties taken by himself and Bing Crosby in "The Road to Morocco," Bob was shivering. He was taken aside by one of the head sheiks and invited to visit his oasis in the Sahara. "I'll give you a scroll officially notifying you that you're the chappie who has done the most to put our part of the world on the map," said the sheik, an Oxford graduate, "if you can, get that Lamour girl down here, too!"

Unscrambling the Romances

June Lang would like to know who linked her name with Georgie Jessel's. It's purely the malarkey, says June, displaying a star sapphire like an incendiary bomb. "My heart belongs to an Army major who's coming out here from Washington soon, and then I'll have an interesting announcement to make," she adds . . . And Goldwyn is thinking about suggesting to George Montgomery that he pay half of Dinah Shore's salary because he's around the "Up in Arms" set so much . . . Jane Withers is as proud as can be of a hardwood ornament sent to her by a bunch of marines at Guadalcanal with a letter saying the leathernecks had voted her "The Typical American Girl." June's touring the camps before going into Republic's "Three Little Sisters" . . . Walter Slezak sings on the screen for the first time in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" . . . Joan Davis and Si Wills are celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary and simultaneously the tenth birthday of daughter Beverly who, under Joan's tutelage, is fast becoming a clever little performer on her own . . . Columbia's to make "Counter Attack," a story of the siege of Stalingrad. Harry Cohen backed the stage play on Broadway . . . While Paramount and Metro battle over Brian Donlevy, he's blissfully digging tungsten at his mine near Mojave. Has 14 men working for him and calls each one "Bub."

He Just Dotes on Flyers

Howard Emmett Rogers says Winnie Sheehan gave him the happiest writing assignment of his career on "Rickenbacker: Story of an American." Rogers has been cuckoo about flyers ever since he was a kid in Hell's Kitchen, New York—Next door neighbor of Owney Madden, incidentally—and Rick's his personal idol . . . Rudy Vallee has taken his 28-piece Coast Guard Band on a tour of big Middle Western cities. The outfit has raised $40,000,000 in war bonds and recruited thousands of SPARS, WACS and WAVES . . . Dick Powell never achieved glamour boy status until he lolled around in shabby old clothes with Betty Hutton in Paramount's successful "Happy Go Lucky." Now Arnold Pressburger's wondering how he can give Dick's new-found sex appeal a boost. So he'll be seen as a bum in "Tomorrow Never Comes" with Scripters Rene Clair and Lewis Foster trying to keep him a stranger to neckties through the picture . . . Frances Langford is due to come home from overseas but hates to, for fear they'll open the second front without her . . . Carmen Miranda's able to phone her friends again . . . Sonja Henie's been reduced to an all-girl cast for her new ice revue. She's heading for Chicago soon to whip up a troupe.

Hellinger Remembers a Pal

Mark Hellinger brought Marianne O'Brien from New York for a Warner ticket to play in "The Doughgirls," which Mark produces. She's a stenographer of Abe Attell, oldtime pugilistic champion, who's one of Mark's millions of friends.

Ann Miller Scores Seven Zeros, No Less

Lieut. Joe Morningstar, bombardier fresh from overseas, took his courage in hand immediately upon arrival in Hollywood and asked Ann Miller for a date. Lieutenant Morningstar knew something he thought Annie should know.

It seems that the Flying Fortress in which he fought over New Guinea and Australia had a picture tacked up on its walls. The picture, torn from a magazine, showing Annie with a machine gun in her arms, pretending to match its rat-a-tat-tat to the rythm of her precision-perfect feet.

It also showed Annie in a long length of silk stockings and a short length of anything else, and its purpose on the wall was purely decorative until the day the fortress was attacked by eight Japanese Zeros. Hopelessly outnumbered, they were about to turn tail—then suddenly somebody yelled, "look—if Annie Miller can handle her guns, we can do it!"

The gag got a laugh, and with the laugh came renewed determination. Just one of the Zeros got away. In return for the almost perfect score, Annie, who is now preparing for "Hey Rookie" at Columbia, took the lieutenant sightseeing to Romanoff's, Ciro's and the Mocambo.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Arsenic and Old Lace," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Salute to the Marines" at 10:45 a. m. and 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," at 11:45 a. m. and 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Appointment in Berlin," at 11:15 a. m. and 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Victory Thru Air Power," 11:40 a. m. and 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Lucky Partners" at 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. and 1:05 a. m. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event" at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m. and 12 a. m.

Little—"Duke of West Point" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. "Report From the Aleutians" at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1943-44 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C N.W.
1 SUN. SERIES
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Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1100 16th St. N.W. In Groups Tel. NAtional 2151-2152

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
LAST 6 TIMES!
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
IN
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH
JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Mats., Wed. & Sat.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE Settings by HOWARD BAY
—SEATS NOW—
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. and Sat.: 55c to $2.20

Last Complete Stage & Screen Show Tonite 9:20 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
REGULAR PRICES
3RD Week
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
& Gala Stage Show
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Last 2 Days
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN!
GEORGE SANDERS ★ MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

AMUSEMENTS

Starts THURS. at Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
WHAM in Person...
SAMMY KAYE and his ORCHESTRA
featuring his internationally famous Radio Personalities
Tommy RYAN • Arthur WRIGHT • Nancy NORMAN
Billy WILLIAMS • Three KADETS • The KAYE Choir
Plus that sensational feature
SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND!
★ ROSS WYSE, Jr. & JUNE MANN ★
And on the Screen
YOU'LL ROLL IN THE AISLE!
THE YEAR'S WACKIEST PICTURE!
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
ADOLPHE MENJOU • MARTHA SCOTT
POLA NEGRI • DENNIS O'KEEFE
BILLIE BURKE
Plus MARCH of TIME
DM Jack vs. Adolf Hitler
ART BROWN at the Organola
ENDS TODAY "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" with WALLACE BEERY
ON STAGE . . IN PERSON . . DOLLY DAWN

LOEW'S COLUMBIA F at 12th
Doors Open 10:45
HURRY LAST TIMES TODAY
Walt Disney's "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"
from book by Maj. A.P. de Seversky, in Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

NOW...!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled © 13th at G
CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
LORAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming...
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "HIT THE ICE"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Step out! Put your
BEST FOOT FORWARD
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MUSICAL HONEY!
TECHNICOLOR and TERRIFIC!
and aglow with fun, frolic and femininity. Here's a happy hit direct from its sensational long-run World Premiere engagement at Broadway's famed Astor Theatre.
starring LUCILLE BALL
with
WILLIAM GAXTON
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
TOMMY DIX · NANCY WALKER
JUNE ALLYSON · KENNY BOWERS
GLORIA DeHAVEN
JACK JORDAN
JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
Sing 'em—Swing 'em
You're Lucky, Alive And Kicking
Buckle Down Winsocki
The Three B's
Wish I May
I Know You By Heart
Three Men On A Date
What Do You Think I Am
Everytime
Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Fred Finklehoffe · Book by John Cecil Holm · Music and Lyrics by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, and Produced on the Stage by George Abbott · Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL · Produced by ARTHUR FREED

ENDS TODAY LAST FEATURE 9:35 "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE

BUY A BOND to BACK THE ATTACK and ATTEND War Bond Premiere "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Sept. 15

'A New Life' Tops Show Bills for Week Ahead

Elmer Rice's latest play, "A New Life" officially opens the 1943-44 season at the National Theater with a one-week engagement beginning September 6. Told in terms of both comedy and drama, it tells of a lightning romance between a radio singer and a hero of the air force.

A Playwright's Company production, it stars Betty Field and George Lambert, with a supporting cast of well-known Broadway actors including Walter N. Greaza, Merle Maddern, Ann Thomas, Blaine Cordner, John Ireland, Frederica Going and many others. Elmer Rice has directed the play and settings are by Howard Bay.

Capitol

"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE" The old interrupted honeymoon yarn, with Martha Scott and Dennis O'Keefe as the honeymooners, Pola Negri, returned to the screen, in a supporting role. Others are Adolphe Menjou, June Havoc, Billie Burke.

On the stage is Sammy Kaye, the swing and sway lad, who will do his famous "So You Want to Lead a Band" stunt. With him are his soloist, Nancy Norman, Sunny Rice, dancer and Ross Wyse, jr., and June Mann, former George White Scandals stars, in a comedy skit. Also the March of Time, "Bill Jack versus Adolph Hitler." Opens Thursday.

Palace

"Best Foot Forward," Technicolor musical about a boy at prep school who invites a screen star to his school prom and causes a riot when she accepts. Lucille Ball is the movie star, Tommie Dix the boy, and others in the cast are Nancy Walker, Virginia Weidler and William Gaxton. Harry James and his Music Makers play "Buckle Down, Winsocki," "Wish I May," "Flight of the Bumble Bee' and "The Three B's." Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"FIRST COMES COURAGE." Dramatic war story of a British commando captain and a member of the Norwegian underground. Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne are the principals, and the supporting cast includes Carl Esmond, Fritz Lieber, Erville Alderson, Erik Rolf and Isobel Elson. Adapted from Elliott Arnold's best seller, "The Commandos." Opens Friday.

Earle

"THIS IS THE ARMY." The best of the musicals—Irving Berlin's Technicolor soldier show, with George Murphy and Joan Leslie in a slight story which weaves through numbers of the original stage show. Hundreds of soldiers, including Lieut. Ronald Reagan, Sergts. Joe Louis, Philip Truex, Ezra Stone, John Mendes, Corpl. Larry Weeks and Pvt. Joe Cook, jr., are in the cast, together with Kate Smith, Irving Berlin, Alan Hale and Una Merkel. Held over fourth week.

Willard Roof

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM." The most famous of the temperance dramas, embellished with an olio which includes a "By the Sea" number; the Ben Yost Quartet, and Bibi Osterwald's singing. Leading roles are played by Dick Midgley, Ted Tiller, Natalie Core, John Regan and Lionel Ince. Held over.

Columbia

"SALUTE TO THE MARINES." Technicolor war story with Wallace Beery in a typical Beery role, as a retired Marine sergeant. Fay Bainter plays his wife; others are Ray Collins, Keye Luke, Marilyn Maxwell and Reginald Owen. Held over.

RKO-Keith's

"MR. LUCKY." Simple but funny story of a bad guy who gets mixed up with a girl, with subsequent improvement in character resulting. Cary Grant is the guy, Laraine Day the girl. Auxiliary characters are played by Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper, Alan Carney and Henry Stephenson. Held Over.

Little

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." Made in 1938, with Joan Fontaine and Louis Hayward in leading roles. Opens today.

Pix

"PETTICOAT FEVER" and "GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY." Ruth Warwick, John Carroll and Walter Reed are principals in the former, Harold Perry, Jane Darwell and Nancy Gates in the latter. Opens Saturday.

Trans-Lux

"HEAVENLY MUSIC," an elaborate two-reeler with a cast including Eric Blore, Fred Brady and Mary Elliott, with music by Sam Coslow, Nathaniel Shilkret and Max Terr. About a boogie-woogie player who goes to heaven and finds his application for membership in the Musicians' Local there has to be passed upon by a committee including Wagner, Tschaikovsky, Beethoven and Brahms. Also "Yukon Outpost," a story of Alaska; "At the Cage Door Canteen" and latest news. Opens Friday.

Gayety

BURLESQUE SHOW, with Beverley Lane, dancer; Billy Stern, singer; Comedians Frank Silk, Lou Denny, Harry Levine, Mickey Peal Pearl, and Strut Flash, sepian dancer.

Glen Echo

AMUSEMENT PARK. Five days left of the current season at the 40-acre amusement park, with its eight thrill rides, its swimming pool, and the ballroom, where Paul Kain and his orchestra play nightly, closes Monday.

Only One

When rubber-faced singing comedienne Cass Daley got her first job in a nite club she knew only one song and she sang it every night for five months, operating the hat check concession before and after her number. She sings three numbers in her latest picture, "Riding High," and stops the show with each.

Hedy Owns Her Own

Hedy Lamarr's hairdresser and wardrobe girl gave her a hand mirror for her portable dressing room on the set of M-G-M's "The Heavenly Body." The star never had one before and was in the habit of borrowing a small mirror from any member of the make-up department who happend to be on the stage!

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BALALAIKA'S FALL BOW. Balalaika, dashing and colorful Russian spot, opens for the fall season tomorrow night—with a "Gypsy Revue" bedecked with song, dance and pranks in the Romany manner. There'll be dagger dancing by Basile Ivanoff, a Cossack dance by Yourloff and Yoder, solos by Baritone Slepoushkin and Violinist Venesko, a quaint "Swiss Music Box" skit, a climaxing "Gypsy Camp" of wildly whirling melody and stepping with beauteous Dena Larena and Lois Lolik as the central figures dancing to the Balalaika music of Gregor Titof's orchestra.

As though the advent of Hildegarde at the Statler next week (Wednesday, September 8) wasn't thrill enough, there comes the news that Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra will be featured at the hotel in a month or so.

ALL QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED" in the new "International Revue" at Lotus. Professor and Princess Zara tell curious customers whether their boy or girl friends are on the up-and-up (snitching, huh?), when they'll be married and how many children they'll have. What we cannot understand are those people who want to find out their own names and watch numbers. But the Zaras flinch at no queries, cheerfully answer every one.

Hallelujah! River Bend reopens on Friday after a long vacation due to the pleasure driving ban. George Stein's music await, oversized chicken dinners await you after a beautiful but short drive down the Mount Vernon blvd.

PREFERRED LISTENING. The shivery ting-a-ling of Joseph D'Anito's celeste with Sandy Sandifer's band at the Metronome Room. Especially effective with lovey-dovey numbers . . . The London hit tune, "I'm Going to Let Up," being played by Johnny Shaw's band in the Mayflower Lounge. It was brought to Johnny by an American general . . . Doris Taylor's rendition of "There's a Man in My Life" at the Madrillon . . . Strangely nostalgic and haunting is Les Williams' "basso-ing of "Old Black Joe" at the Old New Orleans. It'll get you to shedding big salt tears in your Cuba libre . . . Paprika tunesmiths are Henry Daye and his Knights now at the Neptune Room. Henry switches to five different instruments faster than the eye can follow—and the rhythms pop a la firecracker.

Vincent Padula, rarely clever violinist with Rocco Terrone's orchestra at Treasure Island

Look alikes are orchestra leaders Eddy Rogers of Del Rio and Harold Nagel of the Carlton. They're both of the handsome smoothie type—in both looks and music.

DECORS DE LUX of the new Olmsted Club, opening September 9, are being done by Frank Behrle, cousin of Adolf Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State. (They spell their names a bit differently but are of the same family.) Decorator Behrle, who's done many millionaires' homes and chi-chi bistros, is enthusiastic over the Olmsted transformation plan.

OF RHYTHM GIRLS. Jean Lee of the Dubonnet Room is also the toast of the Lamplighters' Club, late spot for musicians and theater folk . . . Eve Knight was absent from the King Cole Room for a coupla nights because one of her beautiful white teeth was aching for no visible reason . . . Highest hairdo in town belongs to Gracie Pierson at Restaurant "400". Her honey colored pompadour is in the Empire State Building class . . . Mayfair's smart organist, Ida Clark, will play for the Stage Door Canteen on Saturday . . . Vicky Vickee El Patio's satiny voiced thrush, is wearing long black mitts and a big red feather in her hair.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Violinst Harry Cherkassky is playing at Burt's Trans-Lux while Durward Bowersox is away having some gores taken in his anatomy . . . Maestro Sasha Lukas of the Troika is still boiling with energy acquired on his Canadian vacation . . . Guitarist Bruce Whipp of the Hi Hat has been having seances with Army doctors . . . Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band is now an apprentice seaman

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 15th & N N.W. Cont. 2:00 to 11:00
HELD OVER!
GINGER ROGERS & RONALD COLMAN in "LUCKY PARTNERS"
also
First Washington Showing
Luscious LUPE VELEZ in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"
2 Hours of Fun & Frolic

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5353 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2380. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler, in "The Youngest Profession," 1:30, 3:38, 5:38, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler, in "The Youngest Profession," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:38.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241 Open 9:45 HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Cary Grant, Mary Brian, in "Amazing Adventure," at 10, 1:13, 4:25, 7:35. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 11:10, 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Franchot Tone, in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Virginia Weidler, in "Youngest Profession," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Rochester, Ethel Waters, in "Cabin in the Sky," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Rochester, Ethel Waters, in "Cabin in the Sky," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet, in "Background to Danger," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet, in "Background to Danger," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Franchot Tone, in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Ethel Waters, Rochester, in "Cabin in the Sky," at 7:30, 9:45.

AVALON 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Alice Faye, John Payne, in "Hello Frisco, Hello," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800. HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, "The Desperadoes," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8182. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, in "This Land Is Mine," at 6:15, 9:30. F. Craven, in "Harrigan's Kid," 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908. Ralph Richardson, in "The Avengers" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8540. Alice Faye, John Payne, in "Hello Frisco, Hello," at 6:15, 9:45. Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters, in "Assignment in Brittany," at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Tyrone Power, in "Crash Dive," at 6:55, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, in "White Savage," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1220. Sprigs. 0822. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Franchot Tone and Akim Tamiroff in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" at 7:00, 9:20. Also "Fighting Engineers" in Technicolor.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2323 or RE. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow—at 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Picture You Will Never Forget —Don't Miss It! "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" No Increase in Admissions. Doors open today and tomorrow, 4 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184. "CABIN IN THE SKY" with Ethel Waters, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

CONGRESS 5021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700. Air-Conditioned. John Carroll and Susan Hayward in "HIT PARADE OF 1943" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:48.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Air Conditioned. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOES" in Technicolor at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 9523 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811. Air Conditioned. William Lundigan and Virginia Dale in "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY" at 6:35, 8:18, 9:55.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature—John Carroll-Susan Hayward in "HIT PARADE OF 1943" and Lone Wolf in "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT." At 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature Program. "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" Also "I LIVE ON DANGER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. AIR-COOLED. Double Feature Attraction. Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "MY FAVORITE WIFE." Also "ALIBI."

REED Chesa. Alex. 3445. Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9286. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1129—2, C. 1655

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 & 9 P. M. "THE OX BOW INCIDENT" Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews.

LEE East Falls Church 7 & 9 P. M. "PRESENTING LILY MARS" Judy Garland and Van Heflin.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "FOREVER AND A DAY" All-Star Cast.

ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd. Open 1:45 P. M. "WHITE SAVAGE" Maria Montez and Jon Hall and Sabu.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 & 9 P. M. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 5999. 7 & 9 P. M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "LADY OF BURLESQUE" Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1339. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?" Ann Miller and John Hubbard.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER" George Sanders and Gail Patrick. "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ" James Craig and Bonita Granville.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0620. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS" Annabella and John Sutton. "SILVER SKATES" Kenny Baker, Patricia Morrison.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9818. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "IT COMES UP LOVE" Gloria Jean and Donald O'Conner. "DESERT VICTORY" War Documentary Film.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Mary Martin and Dick Powell. "IT COMES UP LOVE" Gloria Jean and Donald O'Conner.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:45. Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews in "OX BOW INCIDENT" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 5300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY." Also: Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2020. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Betty Grable and Tyrone Power in "A YANK IN THE R.A.F." Also: "KIT CARSON" with Lynn Barris, Jon Hall

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2020. —Two Big Hits— Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews in "THE OX-BOW INCIDENT" at 6:20 and 8:35. Also: "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" with John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers at 7:35 and 10:00. Doors open at 6:00—Matinee tomorrow.

All D.C. Theatres Air-Conditioned. Per Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct. BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

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VICTORY ROOM. MARIA KRAMER Presents. TOMMY REYNOLDS and His Orchestra for Dinner and Supper Dancing. ROOSEVELT HOTEL. 16th & V Streets N.W.

MUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT. Joyce James—& Her Hammond. Jean Large—Singing Pianist. Noel & Trapp—Musical Moments. Phyllis Saxe — Her Magic Glass. Grace Pearson — Popular Vocalist. LUNCH · DINNER · AFTER THEATRE. Cocktails from 30¢. OPEN TIL 2 A.M. The AIR COOLED 400. 1425 F STREET

Most Popular Place in Town. Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. GILBEY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 8 years old. THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Entertainment Till 2 A. M. NO COVER NO MINIMUM. Finest Drinks. Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room. Luncheon, 65c. Special Dinner, $1.00. NA. 6810 14th at K. The Ambassador HOTEL. WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 400-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL. Completely Air-Conditioned. Swimming Pool and Health Club. Ample Parking for Our Guests.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE Joan FONTAINE. AIR CONDITIONED. ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1941. AND LOUIS HAYWARD. IN THEIR 1938 HIT. THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

GAYETY MET. 8662. 9th bet. E&F. BURLESQUE. ADDED ATTRACTION. BEVERLY LANE. EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS. Cont. Mat. 12:00 to 6:00

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK FOR FUN AT. FREE ADMISSION. GLEN ECHO. AMUSEMENT PARK. SEASON ENDS LABOR DAY

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED. OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M. FDR WARNS HITLER. CAPTURE OF MUNDA. ALL-STARS vs. REDSKINS. WNAL HOURLY NEWSCAST. The Latest March of Time. "... AND THEN JAPAN". "Wild Horses"; Woody Woodpecker. ADM. 27c, TAX Inc. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL. TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM. Gay Nineties Version. Curtain 8:45. Reservations Main Lobby. Phone NA. 8078. Nightly Except Sunday $1.65. RAIN or SHINE

INTERNATIONAL Revue. featuring "8" DAZZLING DAMSELS "8". 3 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 p. m. ★ LANE & SMALL Unique Dance Team ★ THE ZARAS Sensational Wizards ★ RENEE MELVA, Novelty Musical ★ BILL STRICKLAND and his BAND ★ No Cover Charge. LOTUS. Restaurant of Distinction. 4th & New York Ave. N.W. Completely Air-Conditioned

KING COLE ROOM. presents EVELYN KNIGHT and BOB BREWER. 3330 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

RIVER BEND. On Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. REOPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 3d. DANCING TO GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. ALEX. 3133

AIR CONDITIONED. COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00. Dinner and Supper ★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★ Sparkling Floor Shows. MARION CARL. Old New Orleans. 1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284. J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

NEW BAND AT COPACABANA. 1716 EYE ST. N.W. Jesus Martinez Band. Rubia Turillo Pianist. Gabriel Castrillon Vocalist. Kitchen Supervision Under DON ARMANDO. Luncheons, 11 to 3. Dinner served from 6 to 10 p. m. From $1.00 to $2.00. Reservations Before 9 P. M. 1716 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 9668

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NINE UNTIL TWELVE. NIGHTLY. EXCEPT SUNDAY. FREE ADMISSION. GLEN ECHO. AMUSEMENT PARK. BALLROOM. With Paul Kain Music. WILL BE OPEN INCLUDING LABOR DAY NIGHT. WHEN THE ENTIRE PARK WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON

The Food is so good at Del Rio! Eddy ROGERS. HIS VIOLIN & HIS ORCHESTRA. Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00. DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING. Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6. Air Conditioned. DEL RIO. RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB. 727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011. NEVER A COVER CHARGE

AIR CONDITIONED. the dubonnet room. DANCING. 6:00 P. M. to Closing with DINNER AND SUPPER. The Finest Foods AND Choicest Liquors. Featuring: DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra. JEAN LEE Vocalist. NO COVER. Minimum Week-days, $1.00. Saturdays, $2.00. LEE Sheraton HOTEL. 15TH & L STS. N.W.

OLMSTED'S. 1336 G St., N.W. September 9th. Grand Opening of Sensational INTIMATE CLUB. from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. Olmsted Club presents The Incomparable NANCY NOLAND. Queen of New York's Comediennes. Nationally Known AILEEN COOK. Smart sophistication in comedy and satire. PARK AVENUE IS COMING TO WASHINGTON. NANCY

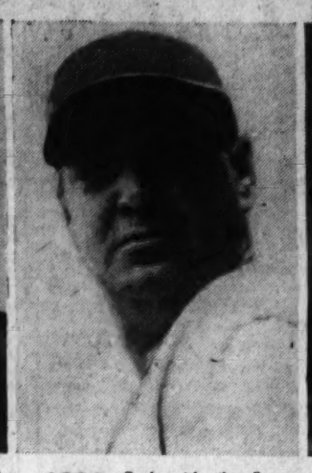
Someone New Has Been Added to the Famous Treasure Island. WASHINGTON'S SMART RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB. To Give You CONTINUOUS DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT. Washington's Own Favorite MARIO HURTADO TRIO. Dance to the enthralling rhythms of Tangos, Rhumbas and Sambas, as superbly interpreted by Mario's Trio. The Irving master of the ivories and his Continentals in make-you-wanta-dance tunes. ROCCO TERRONE and his Continentals. Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7. Dinner and Supper Dancing 7 'til Closing. Air Conditioned. NO COVER. Treasure Island. EX. 2733. 1625 K ST. N.W.

BALALAIKA. WASHINGTON'S THEATRE RESTAURANT. announces Fall Opening. Thursday, Sept. 2nd. ALL NEW SHOW. RUSSIAN Gypsy Camp. Featuring THE DAGGER DANCE. ★ ★ ★ SWISS MUSIC BOX. Balalaika Original Orchestra. FOR DANCING. COCKTAIL HOUR, 4 TO 6. Phone RE. 5970. Cocktails—Dinner Supper. Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12. CONNECTICUT AVE. & M STS.

Nats Buy Newsom From Browns for $7500 Waiver Price

1935—Buck Newsom in a Washington uniform after Clark Griffith paid $40,000 for him following his feat of winning 16 games for the seventh-place Browns of the season before.

1937—To Boston, traded to the Red Sox in mid-season along with Outfielder Ben Chapman in a deal that brought the brother battery of Wes and Rick Ferrell to the Washington Club.

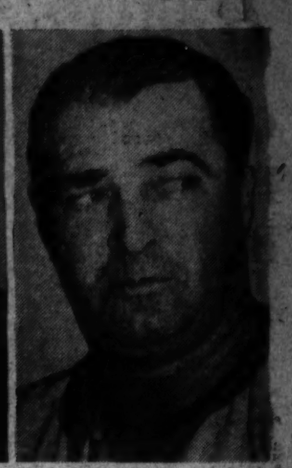


1938—Back with the Browns following a winter deal with the Red Sox. Newsom won 20 games that season with the seventh-place St. Louis club and a high place among the league's pitchers.

1940—Bought by Detroit in a 10-player swap accompanied by a heavy amount of cash Newsom reached the peak of his career, again winning 20 games and pitching the Tigers to the pennant. He holds up two fingers, indicating his first two victories in the 1940 world series against the Reds.

1942—Back with the Nats, purchased from Detroit for $30,000 after refusing to report to the Tigers in spring training when they sought to cut his salary more than 50 per cent..

1942—In the fall. He's with Brooklyn, sold by the Nats for $45,000 and acclaimed by Brooklyn as "pennant insurance." He won two and lost two for the Dodgers, who won no pennant.



1943—And looking very unhappy. He reports back to the Browns in mid-July, after being sold by the Dddgers following the short-lived rebellion against Manager Leo Durocher.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 1, 1943

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Whatever a lead-pipe cinch is, it was a lead-pipe cinch that Buck Newsom would be back with the Washington club. Whenever Newsom is available, Clark Griffith buys him. The man has a positive affinity for Newsom. Griffith has now spent $77,500 buying Newsom for his ball club at various times.

POVICH

Griffith would have bought Newsom sooner than yesterday if that had been possible. Back in July, he offered the Browns $20,000 for Newsom after the Dodgers had traded big Buck to the St. Louis club, but the Browns set great store by Newsom then. That was before he was knocked out of the box in nine straight starts for the Browns. He brought only the $7500 waiver price yesterday.

The Nats' owner bought Newsom, a pitcher, at a time when the one item the Nats didn't seem to need was pitching. But somehow Griffith always likes to have Newsom on his ball club. Twice he has wearied of Newsom and sold or traded him, but at each chance to buy him back, Griffith is unhappy until he makes the deal.

They're kindred spirits, of a sort. Grffiith likes a show, and Newsom gives it to him. He entertains the Nats' owner, whether he is pitching a winning game or partaking of Griffith's pinochle sessions in the little stucco office at the stadium. Griffith likes Newsom, too, for the good pitching that he has delivered. Somehow he seems to forgive Newsom's bad pitching more quickly than anybody else.

"He didn't pitch a bad ball game that day we beat him last month when he started for the Browns," said Griffith yesterday, in an attempt to justify the deal. Most everybody else thought Newsom pitched a pretty horrible game.

Griffith liked Newsom $40,000 worth back in 1935. That's what he paid the Browns for him originally. When Griffith traded Buck to the Red Sox in midseason of 1937, he was none too happy about it. He made the deal to please Bucky Harris who wanted the Ferrell brothers, Wes and Rick, from the Red Sox.

When there was a chance to reacquire Newsom in the spring of 1942, Griffith didn't hesitate long. Buck was having contract troubles with the Tigers. They wanted to cut his salary from $40,000 to $13,000, and were not particular whether he accepted. He had just lost 20 games for the Tigers, more defeats than any pitcher in the league suffered. But Griff bought him as the most frequently beaten pitcher in the league, and paid $30,000 for him.

Not only that, but Griffith paid Newsom a $20,000 salary in 1942. That was far more than he paid any other of his athletes. Newsom always had a knack of wangling big figures out of Griffith. The Nats' owner, with a reputation for driving a hard bargain, has been a push-over for his darling, Newsom.

He wouldn't have traded Newsom away to the Dodgers last season except for the fact that his business sense finally overpowered his fondness for Buck. Brooklyn was losing ground in its race with the Cardinals for the National League pennant. They needed pitching. Larry MacPhail offered Griffith $45,000 for Buck. He couldn't turn that down.

Newsom went to the Dodgers, you remember, hailing himself as "pennant insurance." He won his first start for Brooklyn, an impressive 2-1 victory. But he was beaten in close games after that. The Dodgers didn't win the pennant, but it wasn't Newsom's fault. They couldn't score any runs.

Newsom was the fall guy in the rebellion at Brooklyn in July. He was the innocent bystander who was traded off the club by Branch Rickey after the players threatened to strike against Manager Leo Durocher. Rickey had to take a stand in support of his manager, so he traded Newsom to the Browns. Newsom, very subtle, called it "a dirty deal."

He offered to buy his release from the Browns at that time, offering Owner Don Barnes $20,000 to make him a free agent. Newsom knew where he could get his money back. As long as Griffith was around, he could sell himself to the Washington club. When the Browns refused to let him go, Newsom asked Griffith to make Barnes an offer for him. That, too, was turned down.

Newsom has a way of turning a development to his advantage, though. He ranted that he would not join the Browns, that he would retire from baseball. He'd go back to his watermelon farm in Hartsville, S. C., he said. When Barnes heard those reports and telephoned Newsom in New York, the answer from the hotel operator was that "Mr. Newsom is not available to Mr. Barnes." Buck was playing a cute game.

That fetched Barnes, who made a second call. This time Newsom talked. He'd report to the Browns if they'd make it worth his price, he said. He talked Barnes into giving him an extra $1000 for joining the team in time to pitch the following Sunday's game. Barnes agreed and got more than this money back when Newsom was advertised as the pitcher and nearly 17,000 fans paid their way into the park.

Griffith can't miss with his $7500 investment in Newsom. The big galoot will draw that much extra through the gate the first time he pokes his face onto the diamond in a Sunday game here.

Nats Unveil Rookie Curtis In Beating Fort Washington

The Nats were royally entertained both on and off the ball field at Fort Washington yesterday as they journeyed to the nearby Maryland post for an exhibition game, which they won, 16-2, a tour of the post and dinner at the officers' mess.

Vernon Curtis, the Nats' newly acquired pitcher from Montgomery of the Southern League, pitched six innings of the eight-inning game, fanned three and allowed two runs and four hits. Carrasquel pitched the last two innings.

The Nats pounded Officer Training Candidate George Sisler, son of the Browns' great, freely. In fact, only five of the 14 Nats who faced him failed to get a hit. At that, he allowed no more hits in the six innings he pitched than his teammate Felty did in the other two.

George Myatt, Jake Powell, Gene Moore, Charley Roberts and Angelo Giuliani collected two hits each to lead the Nats at bat. Hopkins' two hits for the Soldiers amounted to half their total off Curtis and Carrasquel.

Bald Benny engough returned to active duty behind the plate for a late turn and surprised no one by going hitless his only time at bat.

Senators	508	000	30—16
Fort Washington	000	200	00— 2

Curtis, Carrasquel and Guiliani, Bengough; Sisler, Felter and Perri.

Baugh, Shipshape, Stars in Skins' Drill

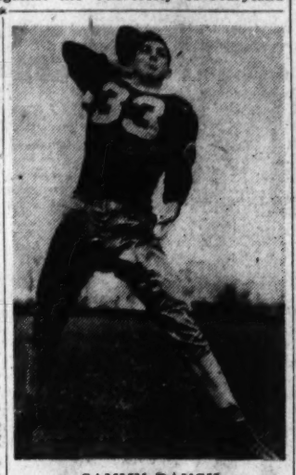
Sammy to Be Primed for Packers Sunday; Edwards Hard at Work on Line; J. Smith Here

The Redskins were overjoyed yesterday at the sight of Sammy Baugh cutting loose on long passes, fast passes, and generally tossing in his old style for the first time since coming down with a sacro-illiac condition in his back on the West Coast

In a brief passing scrimmage against the University of Maryland squad, Baugh was at his best and instead of the short, jerky passes he has been throwing while favoring his lame back he was whipping aerials all over the field. At the end of the workout he reported no ill effects.

Not at His Best

Although completing 22 of 41 passes in the All-Star game, Baugh was in obvious discomfort and far from his best. Barring a further setback, Sammy should be ready for the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Baltimore in the first of the Skins' three exhibition games in four weeks preceding the regular season.



SAMMY BAUGH

Jack Smith, the end from Stanford and the Philadelphia Eagles, arrived from his West Coast home yesterday and joined the squad in the morning and afternoon workouts. Jack, younger brother of George Smith, the regular center, played one year of pro ball with the Eagles and was good enough to start both games against the Redskins last year.

Line Coach Turk Edwards hauled out the sleds and dummies and ran the big boys through a rough session in the afternoon. Clyde Shugart, converted to tackle when the Redskins lost three of their first four tackles but only one of the top four guards is one of the hardest workers, getting fully acquainted with his new duties.

Shugart and Willie Wilkin at tackle and Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at guard will probably play a great majority of the time, being relieved only for occasional rest or injury. Under Dutch Bergman's system, the guards will do most of the pulling out to form interference with both tackles remaining on the line. All line substitutions are rookies or transfers from other teams.

Bergman will continue the morning and afternoon drills again today, probably reducing the workouts to one a day Thursday through Saturday.

Cards Win On Walker's Homer, 4-2

Ninth-Inning Clout Scores Munger And Breaks Tie To Beat Pirates

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31. — Harry Walker's ninth-inning homer inside the park, with Relief Pitcher George Munger aboard, brought the champion St. Louis Cardinals their third victory in four starts over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2.

The Pirates, who got 13 hits off Max Lanier and Munger, had tied the count in the eighth when Vince Di Maggio drove in Tommy O'Brien.

Bob Klinger gave the Cards nine hits, but a double by Louis Klein in the third and a walk and two singles in the fourth set the stage for Walker's game-winning blow.

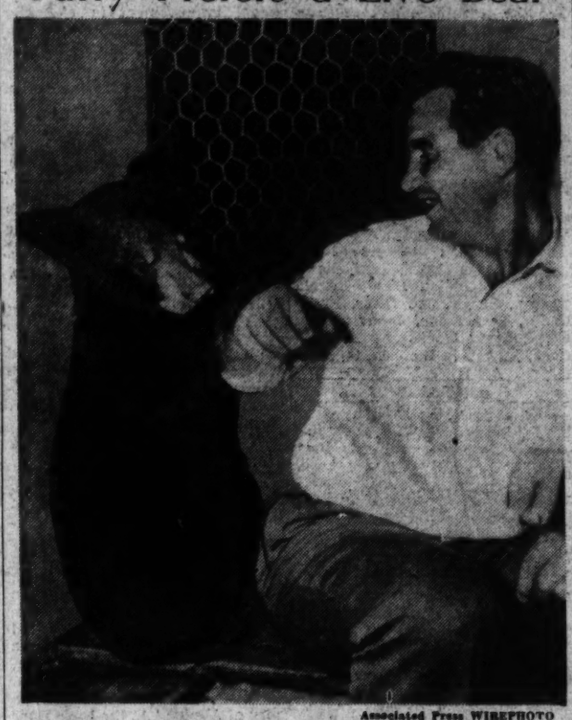
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b.	4	1	3	1	C'arari,ss.	5	0	2	7
Walker,cf.	5	1	2	0	O'Brien,rf.	4	2	2	0
Musial,rf.	4	1	1	0	V'Robays,lf	2	1	0	0
W.C'per,c.	4	1	9	1	Elliott,3b.	4	2	1	1
S'nders,1b	3	1	9	2	Fletcher,1b	4	0	12	2
Garms,3b.	3	1	1	2	D'M'aio,cf.	4	2	2	0
D'maree,cf	4	0	1	1	R'eling,2b.	4	1	3	4
Marion,ss.	4	2	0	2	Lopez,c....	3	1	3	1
Lanier,p..	2	1	1	4	*Barrett..	1	0	0	0
Munger,p.	1	0	0	1	Klinger,p..	3	2	2	3
					†Wyrostek.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	14	Totals..	34	11	27	18

*Batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Batted for Klinger in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Walker, Sanders, Marion, Munger, O'Brien (2). Errors—Ruebling (2), Cooper. Runs batted in—Walker (3), Van Robays, Marion, Elliott. Two-base hits—Klein, Van Robays. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Garms, Lanier, Van Robays, Klein. Double plays—Fletcher to Coscarart to Fletcher; Garms to Klein to Sanders; Rubeling to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 2; off Klinger, 2. Struck out—By Klinger, 3; by Lanier, 5; by Munger, 3. Hits—Off Lanier, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Munger, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Munger. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance (actual)—18,141.

Tuffy Prefers a Live Bear



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

New York Giant Backfield Coach Tuffy Leemans tackles a Bear in the Giants' Bear Mountain training quarters and Tuffy finds the live variety meeker than the Chicago variety.

Nats Regain Newsom for Waiver Price

Browns Let Bobo Leave for $7,500; Failure at St. Louis; Here for 3d Time

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Much-traveled Buck Newsom bounces back to the Washington Club for a third term following a deal with the St. Louis Browns yesterday in which the Nats paid the $7500 waiver price for the 35-year-old pitcher.

Clark Griffith, who bought Newsom originally in 1935, from the Browns, and purchased him again in 1942 from the Detroit club, announced the newest deal for the big pitcher following telephone negotiations with Owner Donald Barnes, of the St. Louis club.

The Nats was the only club in the American League to claim Newsom from the waiver list, following his failure to win any of his nine starts for the St. Louis club since the Brooklyn Dodgers traded him in mid-July.

"Pennant Insurance"

Before being sold to Washington, Newsom was serving his third term with the Browns in a hectic, 11-year career in the majors which has seen him in the uniforms of six clubs.

He was bought by the Browns last July as "pennant insurance" at a time when the St. Louis club was in third place, only 7½ games behind the Yankees. Since Newsom joined the team, the Browns fell 20½ games behind the lead. For St. Louis, Newsom was credited with one victory and charged with six defeats. He failed to complete any of the nine games he started and in his one relief shift he was batted hard.

Griffith talked with Newsom by telephone yesterday, and the voluble pitcher confidently predicted that "I'll help you win the pennant." He is en route to Washington tonight.

Led Brooklyn

Newsom, with a traditional knack for making the headlines, figured in the most sensational deal of the major leagues this season when he was traded to St. Louis by the Brooklyn Dodgers following a spat with Manager Leo Durocher when a strike of the Brooklyn players was narrowly averted.

At the time, Newsom was the Brooklyn club's leading pitcher, with a record of nine victories and three defeats.

Newsom freely admitted that he

See NEWSOM, Page 17, Column 5

Phillies Lose, 7th in Row, to Dodgers, 4-2

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Dropping their seventh game in a row, the Phillies lost, 4 to 2, tonight to the Brooklyn Dodgers before 9500 fans at Shibe Park.

Brooklyn scored twice in the first inning on a pair of walks and Herman's single. They added another pair in the third when Olmo tripled and Walker singled.

The Phils picked up their runs in the seventh when Babe Dahlgren homered into the left field stand scoring behind Moore, who had singled.

The Phillies collected six hits off Kirby Higbe who went the route, while the Dodgers gathered only five safeties, all off Jack Kraus, the losing pitcher.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,lf	2	0	3	1	H'rick,2b.	4	0	2	1
V'ughan,ss	4	0	1	2	Adams,cf..	3	0	3	0
Olmo,cf..	3	1	1	0	Wasdell,lf.	3	0	2	0
Herman,2b	4	1	2	2	Northey,rf.	4	1	2	1
Schultz,1b	4	0	7	0	Moore,c...	4	2	7	1
Walker,rf	4	2	1	0	D'igren,1b.	4	2	8	0
Bragan,c.	4	1	8	0	Stewart,ss.	3	0	2	6
Glossop,3b	3	0	2	1	May,3b...	3	0	1	1
Higbe,p..	3	0	0	1	Kraus,p...	1	0	0	1
					*Triplett..	1	0	0	0
					Kimball,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Rowe....	1	1	0	0
					Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	5	27	7	Totals..	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Kraus in sixth.
†Batted for Kimball in eighth.

Brooklyn	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Bordagaray, Vaughan, Olmo (2), Moore, Dahlgren. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Herman, Schultz, Olmo, Dahlgren (2). Three-base hit—Olmo. Home run—Dahlgren. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double play—Bordagaray to Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 3; off Higbe, 2. Struck out—By Higbe, 7; by Kraus, 2; by Barrett, 1. Hits—Off Kraus, 5 in 6 innings; off Kimball, 0 in 2 innings; off Barrett, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Pinella and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—7694 paid.

Armstrong to Keep Date With White

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—George Moore, manager of Henry Armstrong, said today the former triple titleholder has reconsidered his plan to retire from the ring immediately and will engage in one more bout, meeting Slugger White in Los Angeles September 18.

Armstrong, decisively defeated by Ray Robinson here last Friday night, had announced he was through fighting, but Moore said that inasmuch as the contract for the White bout already had been signed and the promoter had gone to considerable expense, Henry has agreed to go through with it.

Cubs Edged By Reds, 3-2; Walters Wins

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—The Cincinnati Reds squeezed out a 3-to-2 victor yover the Chicago Cubs tonight as Bucky Walters, although outspitched by his former teammate Paul Derringer, registered his twelfth triumph of the season.

Derringer allowed but five hits compared to Walter's nine. Walters smashed a triple in the fifth inning and scampered home later on an outfield fly.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	4	Frey,2b...	4	1	5	4
*Martin..	0	0	0	0	M'shall,rf.	4	1	3	1
Hack,3b..	4	1	0	3	Haas,1b...	4	0	10	0
C'retta,lb	3	0	9	0	C'tree,cf..	2	1	3	0
N'olson,rf.	4	0	1	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	1	0
G'dman,lf	4	2	3	0	Mesner,3b.	3	1	1	3
Lowrey,cf.	4	1	4	0	Miller,ss..	3	0	2	3
L'ngston,c	4	1	5	0	Mueller,c..	3	0	2	0
Merullo,ss	4	2	0	2	Walters,p.	2	1	0	0
D'rringer,p	3	1	0	1					
†D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Totals..	28	5	27	11
Totals..	34	9	24	10					

*Ran for Stanky in ninth.
†Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Cavarretta reached first on Mueller's interference.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Goodman, Lowrey, Crabtree, Walters. Errors—Frey, Mueller. Runs batted in—Livingston, Merullo, Frey, Haas, Mesner. Two-base hits—Goodman, Lowrey. Crabtree. Three-base hit—Walters. Stolen base—Goodman. Double plays—Hack to Stanky to Cavarretta; Marshall to Haas; Miller to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 5; by Walters, 3. Umpires—Barr, Conland and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Ramsey Won't Play For Grid Cardinals

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals' hopes of using Garrard Ramsey, former William and Mary All-America player, for the first two months of the National Football League season were shattered today when Ramsey informed them he is to report for naval service tomorrow.

The Cardinals signed Ramsey prior to the recent All-Star game.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 61 Montreal, 3.
Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 2.
Syracuse, 10-3; Jersey City, 4-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 4; Louisville, 0.
St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 1.
Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 0.
St. Paul, 3-2; Kansas City, 1-3.
Columbus, 2-4; Louisville, 0-2.
Toledo, 6-3; Indianapolis, 0-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood, 3; Sacramento, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany, 5; Hartford, 0.
Elmira, 6; Scranton, 3.
Springfield, 7; Utica, 6.
Wilkes-Barre, 7; Binghamton, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 3; Montgomery, 2.
Little Rock, 9; Nashville, 3.

Manders Named Assistant Coach With Pitt Eleven

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Jack Manders, veteran backfield star of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, has been signed as assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, Athletic Manager James Hagan announced today.

At the same time, Hagan announced the addition of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Bethany College to the Pitt schedule, rounding out a nine-game card for the Panthers' first season under their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy.

Pitt will play the sailors at Great Lakes October 2, a week after opening here with Notre Dame. Bethany is scheduled here for October 23, replacing Southern Methodist.

Garner Fights Mamakos Here

Steve Mamakos, Washington's well-known Golden Greek, and John Garner, the District light heavyweight champion, will headline Promoter Joe Turner's next boxing show at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night.

They were signed yesterday for a 10-round match, and permission to have the District Boxing Commission sanction the bout, as for the title will be sought by Promoter Turner today.

Garner actually is recognized as the champion as a result of a 10-round victory last spring at the Arena over Stoney Lewis, Marcus Pitts' protege.

Marquess Honors Bob Considine At Sports Fete

By International News Service

London, Aug. 31.—Bob Considine, Washington Post sports columnist, now on a war assignment for International News Service, today was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Marquess of Queensberry, decendant of the orginial patron of boxing who drew up the sport's basic rules.

Guests included Lord Magesson, RAF Wing Commander J. E. Parkin and many of Britain's leading sports reporters.

The Marquess of Queensberry declared that "the will to win is born on the playing fields of Eton and the sandlots of America."

Mel Hein's Loss Leaves Hole, A Gaping One, in Giants' Line

But Georgetown's Al Blozis Is There And Piccolo May Plug Leak in Dyke

By Hugh Fullerton, jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Aug. 31.—When Mel Hein retired at the end of the 1942 National Football League season, he left a hole in the New York Giants' line that you could run a truck—or the Green Bay Packers—through.

It's a brand-new experience for Coach Steve Owen to worry about the middle of his line, but he admits that's the weakest spot in a club that otherwise is somewhat better than last year's.

"It's tough when you take a fellow like Hein out," Steve said today as the Giants tapered off in their drills for the opening exhibition game against the Chicago Bears at Buffalo Sunday. "We have only kids left and I've seen lots worse. But when you watch them you're always remembering what Hein did for 12 years."

Piccolo Leading Candidate

Currently the leading candidate is Bill Piccolo, a 185-pounder from Canisius who, Owen says, is good defensively and moves around. Harold Hall, who was "not too bad" last year and Dick Drake from Ohio Wesleyan. But compared to the 230-pound Hein, they look like boys trying to play with men.

The big figure in the Giants' line, in every way, is 6-foot 6-inch, 250-pound Al Blozis, who developed into a fine tackle last season after coming up with a reputation as a shot putter. Blozis is fast, rough and eager to learn and Owen conservatively admits he wouldn't be suprised of Al turned out to be as good as any tackle in the league.

Plenty of Experience in Line

The Giants have experienced men for the first team in all the other line posts but few tested reserves. The backs haven't had much experience but Owen thinks that Emery Nix, a clever passer from Texas Christian; Speedsters Francis Turbert of Morris Harvey and Bill Paschal of Georgia Tech, and James Mercer of Oregon State, a clever quarterback, will fit in with his four "veterans." Ward Cuff, Leland Shaffer, Hubert Barker and Bob Trocolar.

The backfield find is Joe Sulatis, a 210-pounder who didn't go to college after leaving Dickinson High School in Jersey City a couple of years ago.

"He will stick even if he doesn't play a game," said Steve. "He's a great prospect, perfectly relaxed. He looks like Jim Poole did when he reported and has about as much regard for anyone in front of him."

A's Find a 'Cousin'

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia A's, who have found major league opposition much too strong for them during the past month, defeated the Mitchel Field Flyers, 7 to 2, in an exhibition baseball game today.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	46	.626	...
WASHINGTON	69	58	.543	10
Cleveland	65	57	.533	11½
Detroit	63	58	.521	13
Chicago	64	60	.516	13½
Boston	59	67	.468	19½
St. Louis	56	66	.459	20½
Philadelphia	41	82	.333	36

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	80	43	.650	...
Cincinnati	69	53	.566	10½
Brooklyn	65	58	.528	15
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	15½
Chicago	59	64	.480	21
Boston	54	65	.454	24
Philadelphia	54	70	.435	26½
New York	44	78	.361	35½

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2 (night).
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2 (night).
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (night).
Boston, 6; New York, 0.

Games Today
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Passeau (14-8) vs. Heusser (3-3) or Riddle (17-8).
*St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Munger (5-4) and Cooper (18-8) vs. Sewell (19-6) and Gee (4-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

*Munger and Sewell will oppose each other in resumption of game which was suspended at end of seven innings July 18; regularly scheduled game will follow.

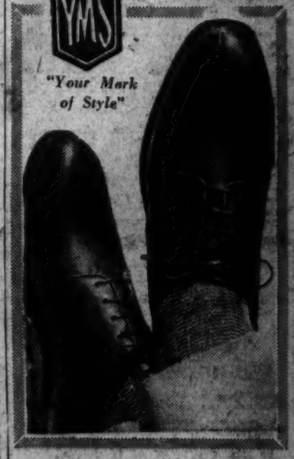
Kavakos, Briggs Win in Softball

Jack (Cannonball) Smith was a double hero for Kavakos Grill last night as he blanked the Mount Rainier Recreation ten, 4-0, and hit a homer in the D. C. Softball League play-offs at the District Softball Stadium. In the first game the Briggs Clarifiers pulled a surprise upset over the Standard Linen ten, 1942 champions, pounding Sawtells for nine hits, to win, 7-0.

In the finals Kavakos Grill will meet Garvins Grills at 8 o'clock tonight, with the winner to play Briggs Clarifiers at 8 p. m, tomorrow for the District championship.

In the second game tonight the D. C. girls All-Stars will play Federal Housing for the District girls championship.

"BOSTONIANS"
Go "Back to School" and Business!
YMS
"Your Mark of Style"



"Walk-Fitted" Shoes — famous thru the decades for sturdy wear and extra mileage! We've a complete Fall lineup of styles in all sizes. Bring stamp No. 18 attached to ration book No. 1.

$8.95 to $12.50
Your Nationally-Known Store
The Young Men's Shop
1310 F STREET

Brewers Play Marines for City Title Today

Commanders Beaten, 10-1, By Heurich's

Williams Gives Five Hits to Servicemen; Freschi Tops Attack; 2500 See Game

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurich's	2	2	.500
Marines	2	2	.500
C. A. (A. A.)	2	2	.400

The Heurich Brewers and the Headquarters Marines Clubs will clash today starting at 5 p.m. on the Ellipse diamond, in back of the White House, with the city championship at stake. The Brewers, who have been one defeat from elimination, earned their title chance yesterday when they put the game C. A. (A. A.) team out of the running with 10-1 victory before 2500 fans.

The Potomac Commanders, who whipped the Marines last Monday, lacked a formidable hurler to send against the Brewers, who were in a hitting mood. They spanked out 13 hits and had all their runs before the fifth inning. Freschi led the attack with a single and two doubles.

Tex Williams allowed the Serviceman only five hits and scattred these for the most part. Huff got two of these singles.

Earl Jennings is slated to hurl for Heurich's today, with Kidwell catching. The Marines will place their hopes on Lester Hoff, with Thomas handling his shoots.

C. A. (A. A.)	AB	H	O	A	Heurich's	AB	H	O	A
West,rf,3b	4	0	1	0	O'gerich,lf	4	2	1	0
Carrico,ss	3	0	3	1	Z'lott,3b	3	1	1	2
Temecko,lf	3	1	1	0	Barry,cf	4	0	3	0
Huff,cf	4	2	1	0	Stahl,1b	5	1	10	0
Tritt,3b,p	4	0	2	6	Valenti,rf	3	0	0	0
Taylor,3b	4	1	3	1	Freschi,2b	4	3	2	1
H'bert,1b	4	0	7	0	B'her,rf,2b	5	2	1	2
Elliot,c,p	1	0	0	0	Br'dock,ss	4	2	2	1
Devers,rf	3	0	0	0	Mercak,c	4	1	7	1
Mills,p	0	0	0	0	Williams,p	4	1	1	4
W'worth,c	2	1	6	0					
Totals	34	5	24	9	Totals	38	13	27	11

C. A. (A.)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Heurich's	0	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	x	—10

Runs—Hoff, Giegerich (2), Freschi (2), Buscher, Braddock (2), Mercak (2), Williams. Errors—Carrico (2), Taylor, Wadsworth. Two-base hits—Freschi (2). Stolen base—Giegerich. Sacrifice—Braddock. First base on balls—Off Williams, 3; off Mills, 1; off Elliot, 3. Hits—Off Mills, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Elliot, 2 in 1 inning; off Tritt, 8 in 5⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliot (Zanelotti). Struck out—By Williams, 7; by Tritt, 4. Wild pitches—Elliot, Mills. Losing pitcher—Mills.

Villians Meet In Arena Mat Show Tonight

A couple of villains—Babe Sharkey of Texas and Michele Leone of Boston—will headline tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey and Leone will clash in a one-fall-to-nish battle. The pair of well-disliked villains week in and out get disqualied for unnecessary roughness, failing to obey the rules and the commands of the referees.

The semiwindup will find Big Ben Morgan, the bearded grappler, facing The Blue Streak, a hooded matman. Morgan is a good card at the Arena. The Blue Streak made his debut last week and it was auspicious.

Dick Lever and Jack Wentworth will have it out in a 30-minute bout.

The cleanest bout of the night is due to evolve from the George Macricostas-Maurice Le Chappelle set-to. Both are popular boys.

Opening the show at 8:45 will be Abe Stein, of New York, and Nick Servio, of Detroit.

Post's Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Boston Blue, Cruiser, Unimond.
2—Old Whitey, Mandate, Early Delivery.
3—Gun Flash, Open Fire, Lassie Sue.
4—Try Flying, Polymelior, Allegro.
5—Good Lawyer, Betty Leon, Good Lawyer.
6—Arthur Murray, Halchow, Peep Show
7—Castigada, Snooks Winters, Pari-Ernest.
8—Beauty Bien, Ranzer II, Off Shore
9—Ladies First, Petiacairn, Maupeace.
Best bet—GUN FLASH.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Sunspire, Lots of Time, Domkin.
2—Attune, Sparker, True Lass.
3—Tarpan, Milkwhite, Abla.
4—J. W. Stanley entry, Katie Y., Ann San.
5—Hy-Kerry, Sare Fire, Chance Cross.
6—Stop Harping, Fond Thoughts, Uebego.
7—Thin Air, Eternal Peace, Gala Light.
8—Hazel W., Dulie, War Art.
Best bet—ATTUNE.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Quick Tool, Ted O., Masculine.
2—Snow Apple, Discussion, Nanny.
3—Midwesterner, What A Play, Bolo's Choice.
4—Rock-Hesive, Limitation, Doway Pillow.
5—Alstave, Heidali, Fast Message.
6—Thumbs Up, Occupation, Rounders.
7—Country, Knightifors, K. Rounder.
8—Military Girl, Riverlass, Betty's Bob.
Sub race—Alsad, Merry Marion, Friar's Scout.
Best bet—MIDWESTERNER.

THE MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL WITH SAND BEACH AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
IS OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
UNTIL LABOR DAY
WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

For Whom Belltown Will Roll

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bell Township (Pa.) High School will have a football team this year because Pauline Rugh (right) will coach it. Here she acquires some "know-how" from Penn State Coach Bob Higgens at Penn State, Pa., where she graduated last year. A coachpower shortage developed at Bell Township and Paulina, rather than see the sport abolished, jumped into the breach.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—7: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Coupon ..... 116 | King Bassel 112
Epola ..... 112 | *Quick Tool 104
*Eleventh Hour ..107 | String Band 112
Ted O. ..... 112 | *Tetradan 107
Masculine ..... 116 | *Rogers Boy 107
Fatturi ..... 109 | Spigot 112
Grey Tsoire ..... 112 | Blossom Queen ..109
Liberty Hall ..... 113 | Beamy 112
Kenosha ..... 112 | Weisenheimer 112

2—1¼: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chocolate Maid 110 | Rekrab 106
*Discussion ..... 112 | Anthology 113
Snow Apple ..... 113 | Spiteful 110
Margo G. ..... 110 | Carmel Boy 113
Charming ..... 110 | *Hi Kid 108
Nanny ..... 103 | *Bob's Way 106
Jeffersontown ..113 | Southbound 113
Materialize 110

3—1 1-16: $1500; maiden 3-yr-olds.
What A Play ..... 115 | Rehtel 115
Coley Bay ..... 113 | Sir Le 118
Midwesterner ..... 115 | *Captain Eddie ..110
Bolo's Choice ..... 115 | Golden Cross 115
Restoration ..... 115 | Valdina Perion ..115
Fort Ballot ..... 115 | Okana 115
Tarp ..... 110 | *Pari Brazen 110
Shut Up ..... 115 | †Not Now 115
Boss Bull 118
†H. P. Headley entry.

4—1 1-16: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
The Killer ..... 110 | After School 110
Limitation ..... 115 | Owase 114
Subdeb ..... 111 | *Crumpet 102
Flying Double ..110 | Forever Prince ..110
*Hill's Palm ..... 109 | Pearl Harbor 105
*Rock-Hesive ..... 103 | Kathy 102
Miss Monarch ..106 | Downy Pillow 115
Impenetrable 114

5—¾: $1500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
*Holdall ..... 113 | Bolo Babe 112
Fast Message ..... 118 | *Valdina Maiden 110
Count Foray ..... 115 | Real High 112
*Miss Mia ..... 107 | Alorave 118
American Eagle 118.

6—Mile: $5000 added; 3-yr-olds up.
†King's Abbey ..110 | Cabin Creek 101
‡Sir Jeffrey ..... 106 | Daily Trouble 109
Contradiction ..... 114 | Take Wing 110
†Thumbs Up ..... 120 | Rounders 124
‡Georgie Drum ..110 | Occupation 114
Sun Asadn ..... 114 | Marriage 124
†L. B. Maier entry.
‡Needmore Stable and Drubelier entry.

7—1 1-16: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
K. Rounder ..... 120 | Day Dodger 108
O'Bantam ..... 111 | Displayer 114
Knightifors ..... 114 | *Country 109
*Rose-Red 106

8—1 1-16: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Betty's Bob ..... 120 | Valnor 107
Troth ..... 101 | *Circus Wings 103
Legal Code ..... 104 | Riverlass 108
Valdina Marge ..108 | *Connecticut 109
Military Girl ..... 113 | *Pennabury 106
9 (sub)—7: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claims.
Alcinous ..... 112 | Ained 112
*Don Devito ..... 107 | Hard Wrack 112
*Merry Marine ..112 | Jackorack 112
Friar's Scout ..109 | Sun By 112
*Relch Dear ..... 104 | Miss Wentie 109
Malhish ..... 116 | Top Note 112
*Shasta Man ..... 111 | South Border 112
Greville ..... 112 | Court Counsel 112
Joy Bet ..... 112 | *Baltes 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Coupon, Masculine, Beamy.
2—Antholoxy, Jeffersontown, Mi Kid.
3—Midwesterner, Captain Eddie.
Bull.
4—The Killer, Owase, Limitation.
5—Alorave, Fast Message, Missy Mia.
6—Rounders, Marriage, Thumbs Up.
7—K. Rounder, Knightifors, Country.
8—Betty's Bob, Circus Wings, Valnor.
9—Ained, Sun By, Mainish.
Best bet—ALORAVE.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½ fur.: $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Brief Sixth. 117 (Smith) 5.60 3.40 3.60
Twixt. 117 (Higley) 9.00 10.20
Stoogie. 108 (Martin) 30.20
Meninisse, Rattle De Bang, Guante, Moon Play, Kenty Boy, Gin Lime, Black Object, Birde, Purp also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾: $1500; maiden 3-yr-olds; spe. wts
Armistice Day, 118 (Balaski) 8.00 5.40 3.60
Air Warden, 118 (Grohs) 6.20 3.40
Fylon, 118 (Smith) 2.40
Beau Ary, Kiss-Kiss, Old Sarge, General Sickle, Spike J., †Overtake, Lone Chance, †Broadstreet, Riot Call also ran. Time 1:12⅘.
†Philpot and Jordan entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.80.

3—¾: $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Valdina Kovia, 110 (Detter) 5.60 3.60 3.80
†Weapon's Pride, 111 (Gonzales) 6.20 7.80
†Reklaw, 118 (Pena) 3.20 3.80
Bosweco, Vegas Wheel, Dox Daze, Dawn, Valerie H., Busy Line, Transfran, Isaqueen, Dark Cloud, Sir Date also ran. Time, 1:14⅘
†Deadheat for second position.

4—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Profile, 115 (Gonzales) .. 28.30 9.20 4.40
Moselem, 116 (Burns) 5.60 3.40
Chief Bud, 119 (F. A. Smith) 3.20
Skrompbus, Pumpgun also ran. Time, 1:52.
5—⅝: $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Admiter, 116 (Jemas) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Bois Tie, 113 (Johnson) 4.20
Final Glory, Mistress Step, Lady Liberty, Mendx, Monflag also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1⅛: $2500; 3-yr-olds up; allowances.
Parasahar, 114 (Merriner) .. 8.40 3.20 2.80
Blueberry Pie, 111 (Grohs) 3.00 2.80
Shot Put, 112 (Fielding) 4.00
Enter. Big Boss, Bushwhacker, Valdina Groom also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—¾: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Zig Zag, 111 (Johnson) ... 15.30 6.40 3.20
Marion Collins, 110 (Fucci) 6.60 3.80
Whose, 108 (Jemas) 3.20
Hialeah, Bold Chance, Happy Pilot, Mercury, Gold Mike also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

8—1 1-16: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Vain Captain, 116 (Hister) 12.40 5.40 3.20
Pinch Hitter, 113 (Merriner) .. 13.00 9.40
Illinois Star, 113 (Burns) 7.00
Chifle, Dos Rose, Connie Ann, Dr. Bones, Praetorian, Liberty Crack, Dorothy D. K., Subdue also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Gala Opening
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3d
8:30 P. M.
ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 6100

Camden Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Domkin ..... 118 | *Rare 107
†Lots of Time ..115 | Sun Target 117
*Good Kid ..... 110 | ‡Comedian 113
‡Pilate's Dream 118 | *†Decisive 110
Enchanted ..... 113 | Bell Bottom 112
*Kate Smith ..... 107 | Herbson 115
‡Patrol Flight ..115 | Sungino 115
*War Smoke ..... 107 | Circling 117
†N. Haley and R. Duke entry.
‡J. York and Mrs. E. F. Wellidrige entry.
‡Huntley, Sher and M. Fulsiger entry.

2—¾: $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Barbon ..... 112 | Sun Valley 118
*True Lass ..... 112 | Attune 117
*Sparker ..... 110 | *Oenort 108
Gold Tint ..... 110 | Stargoo 113
*Little Bud ..... 115 | Bean Work 113
Rhyme Maker ..120 | *Noalen 108
†R. B. Archer and H. W. Shaffer entry.

3—¾: $1100; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Gambling Andy..112 | *Milkwhite 112
*Appeal Agent ..112 | Able 115
Shined Up ..... 112 | Tarpan 115
*Hair Cut ..... 107 | Obested 117
*V Mail ..... 104 | Republican 117
4—¾: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
†Lisesaette ..... 116 | Allybal 116
Katie Y. ..... 116 | †Rennie 111
Sting Lightly ..116 | †Back to Back ..116
*Verily ..... 111 | Dorens 116
*Ann-Stan ..... 111 | Rosa Azteca 116
*Aras Girl 107
‡J. W. Stanley entry.
‡E. K. Bryson and W. M. McIntosh entry.

5—1 1-16: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
*Bus V. Z. ..... 115 | Red Level 107
Bute Fire ..... 115 | Hy Kerry 113
Orange Leaves 112 | Chance Cross 115

6—Mile 70: $1100; 3-yr-olds; claiming.
Stop Harping ..118 | Pond Thoughts ..109
*Swirlalong ..... 110 | Consomme 115
*Brocade ..... 113 | War Shy 118
*First Girl ..... 113 | Sharp Reward ..107
*Cobezzo ..... 104 | *Klevres 107
Spanish Sun ..... 112 | More Stings 110
*My Mallie ..... 110 | Tippy 113

7—1 1-16: $1100; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Gala Light ..... 114 | Newfoundland 112
*Great Step ..... 109 | Thin Air 106
Solar Star ..... 114 | Eternal Peace 117

8—1 1-16: $1100; 4-yr-olds up; claiming.
Dulie ..... 118 | Spalpeen 110
Hazel W. ..... 114 | *War Art 110
Scarcasher ..... 115 | Guardsman 115
Bar Ship ..... 115 | Mightily 115
Mr. Brook ..... 115 | *Big Jack 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Enchanted, Rare, Sun Target.
2—Attune, Rhyme Maker, True Lass.
3—Chested, Republican, Appeal Agent.
4—Back to Back, Dorens, Sting Lightly.
5—Sure Fire, Orange Leaves, Hy Kerry.
6—War Shy, Cobezzo, More Stings.
7—Newfoundland, Eternal Peace, Solar Star.
8—Dulie, Hazel W., Bar Ship.
Best bet—SURE FIRE.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾ (chute): $1100; 3-yr.-olds.; clmg.
Royal Silver, 104 (Permane) 10.80 6.70 15.30
Miss Puritan, 113 (Schmidl) 3.70 2.80
Charge, 118 (Daniels) 4.80
Spikery, Ginger Man, Very Quaint, Chance Oak, Multiquest, Star Goo, Gypsy Lou, Kay Marion, Golden Babe also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—¾ (chute): $1100; 2-yr.-olds, maidens.
Canes, 115 (Daniels) 10.90 5.40 4.10
Co-Star, 118 (Wall) 6.30 5.20
Mabel Dauber, 115 (Root) 7.00
Close Up, Balburnie, Miss Lovable, †Revive, Smoke Puff, †F. B. Eye, Porter's Pride, Gray Call, Nida Barker also ran. Time, 1:18.
†E. K. Bryson-Babylon Stable entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1268.30

3—⅝ (chute): $1200; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Miss Gosling, 106 (Wall) ..$21.60 9.60 5.60
Red Wrack, 114 (C. Kirk) 5.60 3.80
†Weatherlie, 104 (Kirkland) 2.80
Rooster Woll, Anthem, Bois Mowise, Wise Timmie, Earl 'if Smart, Schmals, †Company Rest, Freeland's Lad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†B. Fielding-M. Gilbert entry.

4—¾ (chute): $1400; 3-yr.-olds.; allow.
Royal Prince, 117 (Root) 4.00 3.20 2.70
High Straight, 114 (Wall) 4.00 3.40
Blue Wings, 117 (Schmidl) 3.30
Anne Again, J. J. Lynch, Blue Sash, Sky Tracer also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—6 (chute): $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ms.
Most Alert, 116 (Breen) 19.30 7.10 4.70
Visting Nurse, 112 (Wall) 6.90 4.90
Shrimpie, 112 (Seocea) 5.50
Overlin, Tomochichi, Legation, Layaway, Chuckie also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

6—1½: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jacsteal, 115 (Breen) 32.50 11.00 6.20
Lackkawanna, 118 (Root) 4.90 3.40
Snow Moon, 110 (Datillo) 3.80
Off Guard, Grandeur, Bohemond, Question Man also ran. Time, 2:36.

7—1 1-16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Woodsaw, 115 (Kirkland) 14.20 5.30 4.30
First Draft, 118 (C. Kirk) 3.20 2.70
Nilon, 113 (Simpson) 5.00
Tyson, Silver White, Middlestone, Flying Tartar also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

8—1½: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.
Woodvale Lass, 108 (Gerlach) 40.10 19.60 8.80
Count Maurice, 115 (Daniels) 4.30 2.10
Panther Creek, 118 (Zehr) 2.60
Loch Ness, Residue, Sweeping Lee, Mission Step, White Hot also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Season's Major Batting Leaders

(The Ten Leaders in Each League)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	126	508	87	174	.343
Herman, Brooklyn	123	470	60	157	.334
Vaughan, Brooklyn	119	486	90	154	.317
Witek, New York	119	474	48	149	.314
Nicholson, Chicago	122	475	73	148	.312
Elliott, Pittsburgh	130	489	66	152	.311
W. Cooper, St. Louis	130	507	44	158	.306
Walker, St. Louis	121	477	64	145	.304
McCarthy, Boston	78	315	32	95	.304
Medwick, New York	92	359	39	108	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Appling, Chicago	124	469	49	156	.337
Wakefield, Detroit	122	511	75	168	.335
Curtright, Chicago	107	382	56	109	.293
Johnson, New York	124	468	53	135	.288
Hockett, Cleveland	111	471	67	137	.291
Fox, Boston	116	453	54	132	.290
Stephens, St. Louis	108	396	58	115	.290
Cramer, Detroit	119	472	60	138	.292
York, Detroit	122	446	74	129	.284
Culberson, Boston	78	307	34	88	.286

Keep Fit-Visit Regularly
STAY OVER NIGHT
RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
Albee Bldg. 15th & G Sts. ME. 8447

Braves Turn On VanMungo, Blank Giants

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 31.—The Boston Braves settled a score with Van Lingle Mungo today as Nate Andrews pitched four-hit shutout ball and Elmer (Butch) Nieman hit a three-run homer, a triple and a single to wallop the New York Giants 6 to 0.

Mungo had blanked the Braves on two hits Saturday and was brought back to the mound on two days' rest in the hope that his spell might still be in effect.

But Nieman knocked him out in five innings with three of Boston's eight hits. He singled and scored with the help of an error in the second inning, tripled to score in the fourth and hit his sixth homer with two on to climax a four-run outbreak in the fifth.

Afterward Harry Feldman and Johnny Wittig allowed only one hit in three innings, but Andrews never let the Giants threaten.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	4	0	4	1	Holmes,cf.	3	0	5	0
Witek,2b.	4	1	2	4	Ryan,3b...	4	1	0	3
Rucker,cf.	4	0	4	0	W'kman,rf	3	0	0	0
M'nard,lf.	4	1	2	0	Nieman,lf.	4	3	3	0
L'bardi,c.	4	1	2	0	Poland,c.	4	1	3	2
Gordon,1b	3	1	7	0	Farrell,1b.	3	1	8	1
Mead,rf...	3	0	1	0	W'lmann,ss	4	1	6	2
Jurges,3b.	3	0	0	1	Joost,2b...	3	1	2	1
Mungo,p..	1	1	0	0	Andrews,p.	4	0	1	2
*Mancuso.	1	0	0	0					
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	9
†Medwick.	1	0	0	0					
Wittig,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	6					

*Batted for Mungo in sixth.
†Batted for Feldman in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Ryan, Workman, Nieman (3), Joost. Errors—Rucker, Farrell. Runs batted in—Farrell (2), Ryan, Nieman (3). Two-base hit—Gordon. Three-base hit—Nieman. Home run—Nieman. Sacrifice—Andrews. Double plays—Bartell to Witek to Gordon, Wietelmann to Nieman (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 2; off Feldman, 1; off Wittig, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 2; by Andrews, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 7 in 5 innings; off Feldman, 0 in 2 innings; off Wittig, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Nephew of Sisler

Marine Pvt. Cass Sisler, former Western Reserve football star and now a candidate for the fullback berth on the Penn State eleven, is a nephew of baseball's famed George Sisler.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1200; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Prospectus ..... 113 | Here Goes 116
Bleeding Heart ..111 | Bowsprit 105
*Nick C. ..... 108 | Exploration 116
*After Dinner ..105 | Boston Blue 116
Pair ..... 113 | Smarleyow 113
*Maeval ..... 108 | Canter's Best 113
*Unimond ..... 105 | Wheat 113
Cruiser ..... 116 | Jessie Gladys 110

2—¾: $1300; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Early Delivery ..116 | Spare the Rod 113
Lawyersville ..... 112 | Mandate 116
Santa Rosa ..... 108 | Wise Niece 110
*Pretty Is ..... 103 | Bien Asado 113
Top Transit ..... 111 | Ballarosa 113
Stex ..... 111 | Old Whitey 112

3—¾: $1200; maiden 2-yr-olds; claims.
Lassie Sue ..... 112 | Troop Train 116
Rae O'Neill ..... 108 | Open Fire 116
Nat's Reward ..113 | Expose 113
Gun Flash 113

4—¾: $1400; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Buildinger ..... 113 | Allegro 116
*Polymelior ..... 108 | Try Flying 113
Mervyn Leroy ..116 | Morocco Sir 113
Hubbub ..... 113 | Silver Tower 110

5—1 1-16: $1400; 3-yr-olds; claiming.
Zazabrand ..... 110 | *Our Gladden 108
Philjean ..... 112 | Donegal 113
Good Lawyer ..108 | Betty Leon 107
Wine Punch ..... 110 | Roman Nymph ..107
Dinner Party ..110

6—1 1-16: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Side Arm ..... 107 | Halchow 110
Baby Dumpling..105 | Erie Knight 107
Peep Show ..... 105 | *Arthur Murray ..110

7—1 1-16: $1200; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Josie's Pal ..... 109 | Pari-Ernest 112
Wee Scot ..... 109 | Merrily Go 112
Castanada ..... 109 | Snooks Winters ..115
Jelwell ..... 109 | Sugar Daddy II 109

8—1 1-16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bulwark ..... 115 | Ranger II 116
Beauty Bien ..... 112 | White Hope 112
Saxonian ..... 112 | Waugh Pop 109
Kandistan ..... 112 | Off Shore 115
Grebe 115

9 (sub)—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ms.
Devil's Wit ..... 105 | Cosine 113
Safety Light ..... 110 | Zite 113
Cockatrice ..... 113 | The Plate 113
Buckets ..... 113 | Trimmed 113
Agradel ..... 108 | Feltacairn 113
Maupeace ..... 110 | *Ladies First 105
Ebro ..... 113 | Battery 113
Parfait Amour ..110 | Still Gallant 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Unimond, Two Pair, After Dinner.
2—Spare the Rod, Santa Rosa, Early Delivery.
3—Troop Train, Open Fire, Expose.
4—Allegro, Bulldinger, Hubbub.
5—Good Lawyer, Betty Leon, Dinner Party.
6—Arthur Murray, Erie Knight, Baby Dumpling.
7—Josie's Pal, Pari-Ernest, Merrily Go.
8—Beauty Bien, Waugh Pop, Ranzer II.
9—Maupeace, Buckets, Battery.
Best bet—ALLEGRO.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛: $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Calvers, 113 (Ciazzetti) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Five A. M., 106 (Williams) 4.20 2.80
Travel Along, 116 (Martin) 2.80
Heloria, Alfred Stuart, Ho Hum, Flight Over, Boris N. also ran. Time, 1:47.

2—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds and up; cl'ms.
Hy Cop, 110 (Stevenson) 11.20 5.60 3.60
Maeline, 113 (Turnbull) 3.60 3.00
Pilot Boat, 110 (Delpino) 9.40
Grey Wolf, Flag Orland, Sizzling Fan, Lady Orchid, Dainty Ford also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.60.

3—¾: $1200; maiden 2-yr.-old; spe. wts.
Fury G's, 116 (Lenzo) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Early Winter, 116 (Munden) 9.60 4.40
Falls Brooks, 116 (Baisarotti) 2.80
Hy Lieutenant, Touche Pas, Omaloo, Dauber Up also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾: $1200; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Two Kick, 112 (Turnbull)..31.40 9.20 6.00
Girlette, 110 (Trent) 4.20 3.40
Fort Vancouver, 113 (Nash) 5.20 3.20
Rough Time, Midluck, Hard Telling, Liberante, Cairnsrorm, Clamor Girl also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—6 (chute): $1500; 3-year-olds; cl'g.
Comanche Peak, 115 (Cus) 11.80 5.00 3.20
Eternity, 124 (Kobart) 3.60 2.20
Civil Liberty, 118 (Claggett) 2.80
Miss Ada J., North Fire, Bobrich, Ky Bunt also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—1-70: $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; allow'ces.
Son o' Hal, 116 (Munden) 4.20 2.80
Madawinn, 106 (Claggett) 10.20 4.80
Believe, 108 (Wahler) 2.80
†Reading II, Skipper Z., Rush Act, Drudge also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.
†Finished first but disqualified.

7—1-70: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Valdina Eterne, 116 (Chi) 5.40 4.40 4.20
Belmar Bess, 103 (Williams) 21.00 13.60
Canterbrun, 113 (Baisarotti) 7.40
Pentland Firth, March By, Goodanswarm, Miss Islam, Knitatita, Silk, Circles Sou, Brighten Up, Valdina Flare also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

8—1 mile 70 yds.: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mellow, 108 (Delpino) ...126.60 34.80 13.40
Needles, 103 (Williams) 13.80 9.80
Whaped Pharish, 113 (Hettinger) 6.80
Bolna, Mack's Miss, Mousaca, Lady's Count, Liberty Cap, Long Straw, Witness Stand, Halcyon Boy, Herod's Pilate also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Saros, Marmeduke, Royal Saxon.
2—Ramaroon, Realek, Power Dive.
3—No selections.
4—Seeing Eye, Stymie, Flary.
5—Wheatler entry, Good Thing, Free Duchess.
6—Breezing Home, Esterita, Wise Advice.
7—Stitch Again, Showtown, Poacher.
8—Valdina Dust, Scotch Abbot, Gothic.
Best bet—STITCH AGAIN.
—Louisville Times (A).

Gerry Weible Winner At Kenwood With 76

A. U. Grad Takes Times-Herald Cup; Mrs. Meckley Wins Low Gross With 80.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Gerry Weible, 22-year-old American University graduate who will give up golfing for school teaching next week, yesterday won the Times-Herald Cup at Kenwood Country Club with a gross 88, minus 12 handicap strokes for a winning net 76.

Miss Weible, daughter of Brig. Gen. Walter L. Weible and Mrs. Weible, president of the District Women's Golf Association, accepted the cup from her proud mother at the conclusion, a first-time occurrence in DCWGA records.

Miss Weible, who tied for the Corby Cup two years ago but lost in the playoff, won by a single stroke over Mrs. J. Y. York of Army and Navy, mother of another young girl golfer, Ann York. Mrs. York had a pair of 47s for a 94, minus 17 handicap strokes for a net 77.

Jane Nelson Falls

The expected low-scoring competition for low gross between Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, winner of many gross awards over a period of years, and the young challenger, Jane Nelson, failed to develop as the youngster took a 10 on the fourth hole in a fit of temperament after a fine start on the first three holes.

Mrs. Meckley was low scorer for the day by seven shots with a 42, 38—80, a round which included a half-dozen one-putt greens and four three-putters. The only other 90-breakers were Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Columbia, 87; Miss Weible and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, 89.

Miss Weible played consistent golf from tee to green in winning her first cup tournament, going over fives only three times and then on the longest holes. She was seldom out of the fairway and putted in workmanlike fashion, with no three-putt greens and only a pair of one-putt efforts. On the third hole an approach shot spun around the cup but refused to drop for a birdie.

Starts Off Well

Miss Nelson, the 15-year-old girl golfer whose improvement and practice scores have been sensational, started 4—5—4 and was on the fourth green in two, but when her second putt missed the cup she raked at the ball in disgust and before she had finally holed out she had taken 10 strokes. She posted a 48, 45—93 for the day.

Other net prize winners were, in order: Mrs. E. E. Herrmann, Army and Navy, 96-17, 79; Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, 96-16, 80; Mrs. R. E. Zuber, Manor, 97-17, 80; Mrs. J. C. White, Chevy Chase, 97-16, 81, and Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, 95-14, 81. Three just missed out with net 82s, Mrs. Weible with 100-18, 82; Mrs. Arnold Wilcox, 94-12, 82, and Mrs. F. L. Williams, 98-16, 82. More than $75 in war stamps and bonds were presented the winners.

Spencer and Rippy Meet Peacock-Sh

Patrols Get Eerie Details at Night

Human Feelers Walk or Crawl Behind Enemy Lines in Darkness

(This is the fourteenth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

Patrols are the antennae of armies, man composed feelers that wriggle, walk or march, always warily, across terrains from which death may strike suddenly.

HACKER

Pfc. Frank T. Hacker, 25, of Copley, Pa., nominally attached to the Eighteenth Infantry of the distinguished First Division, high honor winning unit of the completed African campaign, thinks patrolling the greatest test of nerves, stamina and "guts" that can be devised.

"It's not because men on patrol are any braver, or have stronger nerves than others," he said. "You just do things faster and more desperately because the whole thing is so eerie. Most of the time a fellow is scared. This makes him so tense and alert that when he runs into trouble he can't run away from, he goes into action like a bunch of spring wire.

Sent to Get a German

"Like that night we were sent out to capture a German and bring him in for Intelligence. tI was near Tebessa. There was just the faintest light in the skies that night, but enough so when we stooped we could see the tops of the hills jutting up. We were in German territory and belly crawling carefully, listening for sounds. There would be machine-gun nests around, and while we never tried to take them as part of patrol duties, there would be times when nervous gunners would open up, and we'd have to try and put them out.

Peering into the gray-lighted dark ahead of his patrol Hacker saw a German in silhouette a short distance up a hillside. He crawled back to his patrol leader. Whispers in the night brought the patrol together. They decided to bypass what was obviously a gun emplacement. Noting the position on his map the leader turned the patrol down into a valley. They had gone a few score yards when they heard voices.

Heavy Concentration

"We began turning up more nests than a pod has peas," Hacker went on. "In fact, as it turned out, we had stumbled on a very heavy concentration that covered the pass our infantry was planning to use in the next phase of the advance.

"We figured it would be better to scram back to the main body and tell them what we know, so the artillery could take care of the situation, instead of grabbing us off a prisoner.

"We had got back almost to the point where we had entered enemy-held territory, when one of us slipped and rolled down the slope. He made more noise than a foundry, it seemed to us.

"We heard a German challenge and some excitetd jabbering off to the left. Hugging the ground, we could see several Germans dimly. They were fanning our flanks. We started forward again, hoping to get out with no trouble, when, suddenly, they guessed where we were and let go.

"We just got up and ran down the narrow pass. Behind us the German gun-crew combed the side of the hill. They were never really close. But . . .

In the Enemy's "Hand"

Suddenly in the night Hacker's patrol ran smack-dab into an enemy patrol returning from reconnaissance. What should have been tragedy in the night, turned out humorously and provided opportunity for successful completion of the mission. The American patrol, working with shrewd American independence of action, turned with the German group as though part of it. The tired Germans suspected nothing. The Americans walked off on individual tangents, the enemy passing them as they cut back.

Hacker and a buddy saw a straggler from the patrol as their men converged back of the Germans.

"He was a surprised German," Hacker said. "We slipped up behind him and before he could say "Heil Hitler" we had him gagged and coming with us. He walked a hell of a lot faster toward our lines than he had been toward his own."

Wounded at Mattour

Hacker's left leg and knee were fragmented by an artillery shell in the successful attack on Mattour.

He thinks his stomach must be much smaller than it was before he went into service. Doing night patrol ahead of the mani forces, edging close to back-line artillery positions, noting enemy movements of men and equipment and, occasionally, risking death by cutting a single German or Italian off from passing enemy columns, kept," he said, "my insides so shriveled up that I almost have to ram food down."

The night he was wounded the enemy was making a ferocious artillery answer to the American advance on Mattour.

Nazi infantry made repeated attacks but were replied. The artillery, however, was annoying. Hacker with his patrol was ordered to go forward flanking the night battle and note the offending artillery positions.

Wounded by Shell

Shortly before 10 the night of April 24, this year, after having been 5 hours on its mission, the patrol brought to a message center a neat plot of the Nazis' emplacements.

A few minutes later American artillery was making its own destructive answer in the night. An hour later, its guns reduced to impotence by superior shooting and fire-power, the enemy artillery was nearly silent. Enemy infantry fell back beyond Mattour and another jolting step forward had been made in the conquest of North Africa.

"Then," Hacker said, "at 11 p. m., just when I was thinking another night's work was safely done, a lone shell came lobbing over.

"It got me, plenty," he finished wistfully. "They tell me I got osteomyelitis of the bone. Now, ain't that something?"

U. S. Drops Plan to Purchase 30% of Butter Supply

FOOD, from Page 1

processed apple products "will fall far short of civilian and noncivilian requirements."

The aggregate supply of dried fruits is to be about 10 per cent larger this year, however, with bumper prune and raisin supplies more than offsetting reductions in other crops.

The country has the second largest lemon crop on record, according to the report, and "materially more tree nuts" than last year.

Another BAE report yesterday said a record disappearance of wheat could be anticipated during the next several months, with enormous quantities going into feed for live animals and great amounts into alcohol for war purposes. The carryover of wheat on July 1, 1944, it is estimated, will be down to 250 million—or little more than a third of the carryover for this year.

World supplies of wheat, however, remain large, with Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia holding great reserves. European production this year will be the greatest in three, although still considerably below normal, the report stated.

Above-average crops are expected in England, Turkey and Hungary, with Rumanian and Bulgarian crops "about average."

McKenna Grand Vizier

Joseph M. McKenna of 4819 43d pl. nw., has been elected one of the four grand viziers of the Order of the Alhambra at the business session of the order in New York City, it was announced yesterday. Thomas J. Quinn of Philadelphia, Pa., was reelected supreme commander.

Mine Union Heads Blame New Deal

The United Mine Worker Journal will say in its semimonthly issue today that the American Federation of Labor's action on the UMW's application for reaffiliation was "a New Deal frustration of labor unity."

This is the first official utterance on the subject fro mthe headquarters of John L. Lewis since the AFL executive council in Chicago three weeks ago decided to refer Lewis' application to the annual convention without recommendation.

An article in the journal said that "New Dealers" had requested certain AFL officials to delay the miners' application as long as possible if it could not be rejected. The article added:

"Just why political influences are permitted to become a deciding factor is beyond the reasoning of trade unionists who believe that labor should govern its own affairs."

Tax Return Broadcast

Dr. Milton L. Baldinger, professor of law at National University, will discuss the declared estimated tax problems over Station WINX tonight at 10:15 o'clock.

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Look in your mirror
NEXT MONDAY MORNING...

EVER since the first LABOR DAY, artists have been drawing pictures, around this time of year, showing "Labor" with a square paper cap and "Capital" with a silk hat.

That sort of thing distorts understanding, because it keeps alive a point of view that belonged to the days when the power of industry to create better living for all was not understood.

We need a new kind of Labor Day illustration . . . one that treats the first Monday in September, not as a lull in a battle between old fashioned symbols, but as a day in celebration of the dignity of earning a living.

Perhaps there will never be a better illustration for Labor Day than you will find in your own mirror . . :

▶ Your own reflection will show you where capital and labor meet, in the new world which has been created by the industrial progress that has occurred since Grandpa founded Labor Day.

Labor is easy to understand. It means work.

But it's hard for most people to think of themselves as being capitalists.

The only difference between capital and work is time.

Work is what you do today.

Capital is what you have left over from work that was done in the past.

For instance: skill is capital, because it is something gained by past work that helps make today's work more effective.

Machines are capital, because in them is stored up the work of the past, waiting to make today's work more effective.

Money is the means of swapping capital.

Your life insurance policy is an example of this, because past work has been stored up in the form of dollars. As long as the policy-holder can work for himself, those dollars are used to help others do work (because the insurance company invests them). When the policy-holder can no longer work, the dollars come back.

Every man who develops skill, tools or useful property beyond what he spends in living is part worker, part capitalist.

Every man who reduces the amount of his work, either through loafing on his own dough, or slowing down, or opposing efficient machines, or striking, directly reduces the rate of industrial progress and good living for himself and all Americans.

When the war is over, every man who keeps his money in a sock, or bank vault, will reduce the amount of work that can be done.

Those two things are automatic. In normal times, when money works, men work.

Right now we have lots of money but very little time to make the things people buy.

After the war, we will have the time and ability to produce much more than we have ever had before, because more people will have stored up new skills.

We will have much more money, too, but let's not forget the people who make products must have money as well as the people who buy them.

▶ You may have savings after the war, but unless your money buys something it cannot create jobs.

Your savings cannot buy anything until it has been produced. What's more, you won't spend your savings except for *better* values.

In order to produce improved, post-war products for you to buy, the factories must have almost as much money as you spent—through your government—on changing them over to war goods.

We don't know how much money all the factories will need, but we do know that it takes many millions of dollars to run just one automobile company just one day. That company must run for many, many days without any income before you can spend your money for a car.

▶ We have given the name "Seed Money" to the money that is saved from past work to buy the machines and factories that produce new jobs.

Thus "Seed Money" is just about the most basic thing in the good living of everybody.

We think it is harmful to every American when an individual, or a company, misapplies "Seed Money," or keeps it in useless storage at times when it should be spent for improvement in machines, methods and products.

We also think it is harmful to every American for "Seed Money" to be confused with profit that is not used for improving machines and methods, when tax laws are written, because "Seed Money" is the source of jobs.

Now is the time for men who work at machines to get together with men who work at desks to use the tremendous benefits of America's great industrial might in a way that will bring better living for all.

"Industrial Progress is the Source of all Good Living."

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Public Schools To Open Sept. 20

SCHOOL, from Page 1

pointed out.

One of the greatest teacher shortages is among shop teachers, it was said, since many permanent teachers have been drafted and temporary teachers are not willing to remain in the system on that basis at only $1900 a year. Shortage also was reported in the boys' physical training department.

Students wishing admission for the first time in local public school must present birth and vaccination certificates to principals and reports cards or credentials from schools previously attended must be presented at junior and senior highs.

Principals will be at elementary schools September 17 from 4 to 6 p. m. and September 18 from 8 to 10 a. m.

Evening schools will open also September 20. Information may be obtained from E. J. Lockwood, director, at Central High (CO. 2683) or C. O. Lewis, director Negro division, Shaw Junior High.

The Washington Post

**** WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—It's a delightful change to visit a city where the Federal Government appears to have few problems and the employes seem to be well satisfied. St. Louis is that sort of a place.

But this isn't a big center of Federal employment. In the area are an estimated 22,000 Government workers and the increase since the war has been only 100 per cent compared with the national increase of about 225 per cent. The city ha approximately 155 different Federal agencies. St. Louis is a war production center, however, but the munitions of war are produced by private contractors instead of the Government.

An estimated 210,000 civilians are working for Uncle Sam in the Ninth Civil Service region that covers Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and this is a huge increase since the war. Large Army installations are located at Pine Bluff, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City to name a few. An average of 11,500 people are placed in Federal jobs in the region every month.

Federal Pay Lures Clerks

The Federal pay scale for clerical employes here is better, on an average, than is paid by industry and it isn't too difficult to recruit new workers. The civil service office is able to keep current on orders for clerical jobs which is unusual in wartime. Professional and technical employes are much harder to recruit, as Government salaries don't compare favorably with those paid in industry. Prices generally, however, are on the rise here.

The Army has the largest medical depot in the world here. Forty million pounds a month are shipped in and out of warehouses. In 1938, it had 45 employes. Today it has more than 2000 civilians and 97 officers on duty here. Six months ago the depot had 2700 civilians, but it has learned to do the same volume of work with fewer employes.

"One Man Show"

This is a one man show here and the one man is Col. Royall K. Stacey who set up the depot and has been with it since. His informality, friendliness, and sincerity envelops the whole place.

It was a torrid day when I visited the colonel's office. And the colonel was doing his best to beat the heat. His tie was off; his collar unbuttoned, and his sleeves rolled up. He insisted that I shed my coat. Most of the colonel's officers were tieless and their collars were open.

Colonel Stacey knows many of his employes by name and he knows every inch of his more than two million square feet of office space and what's to be done in each office. Employe turnover isn't much of a problem and the employes are putting away 12 per cent of their salaries in war bonds. The colonel is a good reason for it.

Colonel Stacey believes his officers should know something about the military side of the Army so each evening he takes them out for an hour of close order drill. And each officer is given half a day off each week for exercise which is organized and compulsory. The officers can't take the half day off to shop or go to the movies.

Slattery's Enigma

Rural Electrification Administration was the only agency of any size that was moved here from Washington. It had about 1300 employes in Washington but it has shrunk to around 700 employes.

A good many upper bracket employes who came here from Washington are as much opposed to the move as ever, though they admit it's a relief to get out of Washington in wartime. They point out that the agency has lost prestige by moving here; that the morale of employes is much lower, and the operating problems are tremendous. REA is under Agriculture and it gets policy orders from Washington and necessitates constant travel between the two cities.

REA has been through one emergency after another. They started even before the move was made here. WPB cut off much of its construction work, employes and activities in the agency have been investigated by the Agriculture Department, and it still isn't known whether Harry Slattery will continue as administrator. Slattery has been under fire and he has said he'll get out if the President asks him, but many people doubt if that will ever happen.

Army Air Forces moved a small office here from Washington last year to make maps for our fliers. The office has been expanded several times and now there are 700 employes in the office.

Locomotive Kills Man

Gerald Joseph Klatzkin, 24, a B & O fireman of RFD No. 2, Alexandria, Va., was crushed to death last night between the engine on which he was working and a wall of the United Clay Products Co. building at 8th and Jackson sts., ne.

Engineer Joseph L. Carter, of 4528 Buchana st., Hyattsville, Md., stopped the engine when Brakeman Clarence Ransome of O st., Hillside, Md., screamed to "stop!"

Carter said he knew nothing of the accident until "some one shouted" and he stopped the engine about 25 feet beyond the point where the fireman first was jammed against the building.

Can't Be Too Soon

New River, N. C.—Col. Samuel Calvin Cumming, a Marine Corps officer here, is looking forward to the time he can go back to his birthplace—and he hopes to take his whole regiment with him. The place: Kobe, Japan.

The colonel's parents were serving there as missionaries at the time of his birth.

Prophet—and Loss

Albany, Oreg.—Seth T. French glanced at the clear skies and decided not to throw a canvas over the temporarily unshingled roof of his bedroom. Hours later he was awakened by a heavy downpour in his face. French is local weather observer.

OPA Begins Steuart Oil Hearing Here

Distributor Faces Sales Suspension If Convicted of Fuel Ration Violations

The OPA began an administrative hearing yesterday into 227 charges of violations of regulations in the distribution of fuel oil last winter to Washington residents by L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., the third largest oil dealer in the city.

Should violations be confirmed by the hearing commissioner, Clifford Snider of the OPA New York regional office, the Steuart firm faces possible suspension of sales this coming winter.

However, Carl Berueffy, OPA enforcement attorney, gave assurance that whether or not the firm is convicted this would not cause public suffering. He said other distributors here could take over the Steuart oil business without straining the distribution system here.

Charges against the Steuart firm are:

Accepting delivery from Petrol Corp. of Philadelphia of five million gallons of oil last winter and failing to transfer coupons or other valid evidence for 300,000 gallons.

Sale of fuel oil without requiring ration coupons for 328,648 gallons.

Delivering oil for coupons which were out of date, or hadn't yet come into date.

Making illegitimate emergency deliveries.

Failing or neglecting to keep proper records.

Failing to tailor coupons properly.

Robert H. Allen, OPA auditor and analyst, testified as to the alleged shortage of coupons. He said there was great difficulty in checking coupons because they were in disorder, and were kept "separately, together, and in one general mess." He admitted, however, the company had been "very cooperative" during the investigation.

H. C. Walburn, OPA investigator, said his investigation had shown various deliveries to consumers here had been made without the exchange of coupons. He said ration books had been obtained from customers and checked against delivery records of the company, and from this, discrepancies had been observed.

However, R. L. Counts, office manager of the firm, called as a Government witness, said it was his belief there were no violations known to him in the exchange of coupons had been made.

At the close of the day's session, Renah Camalier, attorney for the Steuart firm, suggested the OPA may have been mistaken in counting coupons submitted by the firm. He cited OPA testimony that seven women stenographers and clerks had conducted the count, part of the time without supervision of any kind.

Decision as to conducting a recount was reserved by Commissioner Snider until completion of the Government's case, expected some time this afternoon.

City News In Brief

Acting Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett will be sworn in as head of the District Detective Bureau today at 10 a. m. by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, at ceremonies in Municipal Building.

Also to take office will be Acting Capt. Clyde N. Strange, whom Kelly will swear in as assistant to Barrett.

The youngest chief of detectives to be appointed to the department, Barrett, 41, joined the force 18 years ago and had been acting head of the bureau since the retirement of Inspector Richard Mansfield earlier in the year. His appointment was approved August 25 by the Commissioners.

Strange, appointed to the force in 1921, became chief of the robbery squad 20 years later. He was formerly attached to the homicide bureau, and became acting captain when Barrett was named acting inspector.

Truck, Meat Stolen

A truck loaded with 1500 pounds of meat was stolen from 14th and R sts. nw., yesterday noon, owners of the truck, the Auth Bros., Inc., of 1117 F st. sw., reported to police yesterday. At the time of the theft Morgan B. Harris, Negro, of 1432 V st. nw., driver of the truck, was making a delivery to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. cafeteria. Valuation was placed at $500.

Truck Driver Killed

Adam Zalesky, 28, of 4946 E. Capitol st. died yesterday at Emergency Hospital two hours after the cement mixer, which he was driving, overturned on loose ground and crushed him against a tree at Columbia and Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va.

An employe of the Super Concrete Corp. of 3058 K st. nw. for two years, Zalesky was the only passenger in the vehicle and was delivering a heavy load of cement to the Barcroft Development. He was brought to Emergency by the Arlington Rescue Squad.

Tough Baby

'Superbaby' Holds Dad On His Knees

Post Staff Photo

HOLDS UP FATHER—Cornelius Hourihan, jr., who is 2½ years old, bears his father's weight and makes it look easy

Superman had better look to his laurels, for he has active competition for the strong-man title in 2-year-old Cornelius Hourihan, jr., of 321 Todd pl. ne.

Cornelius, who hits the scales at a good 40 pounds, has a repertoire of feats that includes balancing his 175-pound father on his head and knees, hanging by his hair, and holding his body rigid when supported only at the back of his neck and feet. He has been trained in these acts since he was a year old.

Guided by his father, Cornelius, sr., a physical culture instructor and traveling acrobat, little Cornelius built up his strength with dumbbells, calisthenics, and a special diet. A vegetarian like his father and mother, he has never tasted meat and eats no candy, bread or pastries. He occasionally chews gum to exercise his jaw muscles. All of his vegetables are served raw, and he drinks a gallon of milk a day, about half the amount consumed by his father. He sleeps 15 hours a day and spends the remainder of his time out of doors doing body building exercises.

Cornelius, sr., now appearing in traveling USO shows at Army camps, where he does an acrobatic routine, formerly was employed by Bernard McFadden as an instructor at McFadden's Deauxville, Fla., health resort. Mrs. Hourihan is a junior industrial analyst at the WPB.

Scholarships Awarded To Four Marylanders

Elkton, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—State Senator James W. Hughes (Republican) Cecil, announced today that scholarships have been awarded to four young Marylanders whom he nominated.

Scholarships to the University of Maryland were given John Croshers, Zion, and Martha Montgomery, North East. A scholarship was also granted George A. Coulter, Colora, to Western Maryland College, and Lisa V. Tonminen, North East, to the Maryland Institute, Baltimore.

Two scholarships for Washington College, Chestertown; two for St. John's College, Annapolis, and three for Johns Hopkins University in the school of engineering are yet to be awarded.

Little Change Is Indicated In Gas Rates

Actual Operating Costs Crux of PUC Adjustment Talks With Company

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The District's new gas rates for the year beginning today will be within a fraction of what they were during the past year, it was indicated yesterday, at the first hearing on rate adjustments between the Public Utilities Commission and the Washington Gas Light Co., in the District Building.

Based on the sliding scale provisions of the current arrangement between the PUC and the gas copany, the PUC claims that $37,639 should be deduced from the computation of rates, charging that this revenue was in excess of the 6.5 per cent allowed the company as profit on their base rate of over 30 million dollars.

Quick Settlement Seen

Compared with the stormy sessions last year, which consumed approximately 10 weeks and resulted in lengthy litigation in the courts, the current hearings give promise of being concluded quickly with only a 7 per cent difference existing between the claims of the PUC and that of the gas company.

A figure of slightly over 10 million dollars was given as the revenue derived from Washington gas users during the "test" year which extends from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, by the PUC. There was no disagreement between this figure and that entered by the company.

The largest divergence came in the related opinions of both the PUC and the gas company as to the actual operating expenses of the company.

The PUC's estimate was $7,947,119 as compared with $8,135,992 computed by the gas company. The major item in the discrepancy was $127,475 which represented a provision of deferred expenses. The second largest item was $61,398, representing the company's claim that the 31 percent income tax deduction, allowed them by the PUC did not conform with the 40 percent allowance made under the 1942-1943 Federal legislation. The third item was for $25,157 which represented a cash outlay for overtime pay.

After War Projects

E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney for the gas company, contended through O. H. Ritenour, comptroller for the company, that the deferred expense amount represented necessary expenditures which could not be completed until after the war because of manpower and material difficulties, but which should be included in current expenditures. The Commissioners argued that inasmuch as the sum at the present time was only a bookkeeping figure the public should not be forced to pay it.

The PUC'S income tax rate was based on 1941 tax legislation while the company claims that later legislation should be followed in determining their tax base.

One of the items, which proportionately increased company expenditures over last year, was $2,039,727 which represented an increase of $328,476 for the amount spent during the past year for natural gas piped here from the Kentucky fields. The reason for this increase was credited to the war demands of the District.

A slight decrease was noted in the service which the company has given to home owners in free service of gas facilities.

The three-man commission hearing the case consists of Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Chairman James H. Flanagan, and the minority member, Gregory Hankin. Attorney for the PUC was Lloyd Harrison and counsel for the gas company was headed by E. Barrett Prettyman.

Victory Sidelights

6 District Women to Become Members of U. S. Army Today

Six Washington women, whotomac Telephone Co.; Aux. J. J. were members of the first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps expeditionary force to land in Great Britain, will officially become members of the United States Army today, the War Department announced yesterday.

Since these WACS landed in England, they have gone to work all over that country with the Eighth Air Force as secretaries, stenographers, teleprinters, telephone operators, plane spotters and drivers.

The Washington WACS stationed there are Corpl. Lucy D. Marshall, 5906 13th st. nw., former clerk-typist for the War Department; Aux. Mary S. Bielaski, 1603 Hobart st. nw., former supervisor and instructor for National War Agencies; Aux. Evelyn J. O'Neil, 225 20th st. ne., former buyer and division manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Aux. Margartt C. Frank, 2403 Huidekoper pl. nw., former telephone operator for the Chesapeake & Po-

Elise Hastings, 5610 14th st. nw., former clerk of the War Department, and Sergt. Marie Marik, 1412 Massachusetts ave. nw., former section chief in the Quartermaster Corps of the Marine Corps.

Salvagers Meet Tonight

An emergency meeting of all salvage chairmen and organization chairmen of the District Salvage Corps has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock at the District Building board room "to discuss and adopt plans for a city-wide paper collection program."

Newest Veterans to Meet

The Society of the Third Division will elect officers tonight at 8 o'clock at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G pl. nw. Veterns of the present Third Division, which has served through the African and Sicilian campaigns, have been invited.

Sanitation Drive

Health Law Violations Cost 4 Fines

A restaurant operator, two grocers and a delicatessen proprietor were each fined $25 yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court on charges of violating the District sanitation code.

John M. Southern, grocer, of 127 L st. nw., was fined for permitting a cat to sleep on a shelf in his store, allowing a dog to remain near a meat block and having a basket containing partly rotten string beans, exposed pies and dirty shelves and counters.

George Fischer, grocer, 3272 M st. nw., was fined for "expectorating tobacco juice behind the counter while cutting meat," and having broken glass in a meat case, blow flies in an ice box.

John Varels, restaurateur, 1001 H st. nw., was charged with allowing roaches in a pie case and bread box, meat block and grill and dirty shelves.

Kostas Theoclis, delicatessen, 2133 G st. nw., was fined for having in his refrigerator a quanity of rotten cherries, tomatoes, canteloupes half consumed by rodents, dirty shelves, flies, broken screen door, and garbage improperly covered.

Bus Lines Fight War, Navy Cry For Rate Slash

By Kurt Kelman
Post Staff Writer

The fight of the War and Navy Departments for lower bus rates to nearby Virginia Government buildings yesterday was challenged by the respondent companies, which asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to support Commissioner W. J. Patterson's ruling to exclude their over-all financial status as evidence in the case.

While the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, Local 1, urged employes of the two departments to support the petition of Col. Elbert M. Barron for an all-inclusive investigation by a write-in campaign to the ICC, the Capital Transit Co. and two other respondents claimed in their answer that it would not only be illegal but also "impracticable" to include the data of the entire companies' operations of rates which cover only from 1 to 15 per cent of their business.

Reply Deadline

Respondent companies had until yesterday to reply to the petition of the Secretaries of War and Navy, filed with the ICC Wednesday. Capital Transit Co., the Arlington & Fairfax Transportation Co., and the Alexandria, Bancroft & Washington Transit Co. filed their replies, while no reply was received by yesterday afternoon from the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. in the office of G. H. Mattingly, ICC examiner of the case.

Capital Transit Co., represented by C. Thomas Dunlop and E. Barrett Prettyman, attorneys, claimed that their operation to the Pentagon, the only one involved in the hearing, covers but 1 per cent of their business. Pointing to the PUC inquiry into all Capital Transit fares, presently under way, the reply says;

"If the revenues of the company from the system as a whole be in excess of 'fair and reasonable' returns, people of the whole District are entitled to benefits from a reduction."

Claim Financial Loss

The company also claimed that their operations to the Pentagon constitute a principal loss and concluded that the issue simply is "whether the fare is 'fair and reasonable' based on (1) the service rendered, (2) the distance traveled, (3) the cost of service, and (4) comparable fares for similar distances."

The War and Navy Department petition and the bus companies' replies will be brought before the whole commission "as soon as possible," Mattingly said yesterday, and future action will depend on the decision reached by the whole body.

It was indicated last week that the case may have to be dropped entirely if Commissioner Patterson's ruling is upheld.

Cannon to New Post

John Quayle Cannon, chief law officer for the Civil Service Commission, has succeeded Thomas D. Quinn as administrative assistant to the Attorney General, it was announced yesterday.

Quinn was sworn in as judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court last Saturday.

Cannon, who joined the Civil Service Commission in 1930, served as legal assistant to the chief examiner and was in charge of enforcement of the Hatch Act. He was a member of the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations and an alternate member of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel for the State Department.

Schools Look To U. S. Unit In Milk Crisis

Agriculture Agency May Step Into Picture if Price In D. C. Advances

The Department of Agriculture is being looked to as the key agency to save the "penny milk" program for underprivileged children in the District public schools, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday.

Seriously threatened by the demand of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Associations for a milk price boost, the program, which has helped provide an adequate milk diet for two or three thousand school children here at nominal cost to their low-income families, may fall victim to prohibitively high costs unless the department comes to its aid.

Under the present setup, daily lunch milk is provided the youngsters, with parents and the District government each paying 1 cent toward the cost. The Department of Agriculture, in accordance with its Nation-wide program, meets whatever difference remains for the supplies.

"The increase may be denied," Mason declared, "and in that event we shall have no problem."

Questioned as to effects on the penny milk program of a possible milk drought—supplies for the program are drawn from surpluses—Mason pointed out milk could be brought in from outside areas, "as was done in other lean years."

Meanwhile, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said he was conferring with Harry M. Gardiner, milk procurement representative for the District Commissioners, to determine what other steps could be taken to save the program, should the increase in price go through.

Under consideration are two alternative plans: to decrease the number of schools receiving milk under the program, or to adjust the amount paid by parents from 5c to 6c each week.

Mechanic Held Without Bail In Slaying

After two more persons identified the blood-stained blue shirt he allegedly wore on the night of a brutal slaying in Rock Creek Park, John Walter Morton, 39-year-old radio mechanic, was yesterday held without bond for action of the grand jury on charges of murder.

Arrested Monday morning in connection with the slaying last Saturday night of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome, 57-year-old stenographer of 1361 Irving st. nw., Morton was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage that afternoon. The hearing was continued until yesterday. Morton was represented by Charles F. Hailer.

Further identification of Morton's shirt, the left sleeve, shoulder and collar of which were streaked with blood, was offered by Bernard James Gilmore, 31, of 4009 Chesapeake st. nw., and T. C. Hutchinson, 30, of 3923 9th st. ne., both Capital Transit Co. employes. The shirt was first described to police on Monday by Miss Minnett Sherman of 3239 Davenport st. nw., who stated she was a passenger on a bus which Morton was said to have entered Saturday night, and Julius Nachman, proprietor of the Tivoli Wine & Liquor Shop at 3318 14th st. nw., where it was allaged Morton purchased two pints of whisky the same evening.

Morton, who denied murder charges made no comment at the hearing yesterday.

Gilmore testified that a man who "looked like" Morton entered the bus which he was driving at Tilden st. nw., near the park, at 8:56 p. m. Saturday.

Hutchinson stated he was "positive" that Morton was the man whom he saw purchase a package of cigarettes at about 9:30 Saturday night in a restaurant on Park rd., west of 14th st. nw. He said he particularly observed the stained condition of the man's clothing and, when shown Morton's shirt, indicated that the blood had been spattered in the same manner.

In the hearing before Commissioner Turnage, Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray of the homicide squad, produced the blood-stained shirt which was found in Morton's room at 1420 Meridian pl. nw., at the time of his arrest Monday.

Meanwhile, FBI chemists are making tests of Morton's clothing, fingernail scrapings and soil removed from his shoes.

A coroner's inquest into the slaying will be held at the District morgue at 11:30 a. m. today.

Army Artists to Sing

Sergt. Virgil Fox and Pvt. Glenn Darwin, concert artists, will appear at today's luncheon of the Lions Club at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Sergeant Fox is an organist and Private Darwin is a baritone.

Volunteers Needed

Chest Group Advances Drive Date

SERVES AGAIN—Assistant Secretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard will serve as War Fund section chairman for the Navy Department

Campaigning for the Community War Fund of $4,800,000 will begin more than a month earlier than it did last year. Two divisions of the campaign committee hold opening meetings September 20 and 21, it was learned yesterday.

The business and finance division, which will double its efforts in the solicitation of approximately 2400 firms will meet September 20. The division is headed by R. A. Van Orsdel, whose work, pending his recovery from traffic accident injuries, is being carried on by John A. Vandergrift, the committee's vice chairman.

The advance gifts unit, which will contact 1700 persons who previously have contributed large gifts to the fund, will meet September 21. Abbot C. Mills is chairman.

It also was announced that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard has accepted an appointment as section chairman of the Navy Department unit. The appointment was made by Preston Delano, controller of currency, and chairman of the campaign committee's Government division.

The new campaign procedure, which requires a volunteer force of 15,000 workers, is organized into nine money-raising divisions to raise funds for 145 organizations, including four Community Chests and other local welfare agencies, USO and additional war hospitality, and 14 United Nations Relief groups.

In addition to the two divisions which already have scheduled their September meetings, funds will be solicited through a newly organized unit to solicit national firms with offices in Washington, the Government division, the Metropolitan division, five service committees and four county divisions.

The Government division has been reorganized into 21 sections: legislative, judicial, permanent staff agencies, emergency war agencies, WPB, State, Treasury, War, Justice, Post Office, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, RFC, Export-Import Bank, Labor, FSA, FWA, independent offices and establishments, District Government and quasi-official agencies.

The new national accounts unit will be headed by Frederick P. H. Siddons; the door-to-door solicitors of the metropolitan division by E. K. Morris; and the county groups by R. Wade Pearson, Arlington; John A. K. Donovan, Fairfax; Judge Stedman Prescott, Montgomery, and Judge Brice Clagett, Prince Georges.

Service committee heads are Everett J. Boothby, public relations; Serge N. Benson, speakers bureau; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, education committee; Louis D. Krakow, supplies committee, and James A. Councilor, audit committee.

Volunteer solicitors are needed badly to complete the campaign rolls, according to Coleman Jennings, chairman of the campaign committee. The Government division needs 7500, business and finance, 300; metropolitan 3000; advance gifts, 200, and the counties, 500 each.

Saturday Store Hours

Washington retail stores that have been closed the past eight Saturdays will be open again on Saturdays, starting this week, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday. He added that stores will be closed Monday, Labor Day, as has been the custom for many years.

'Y' Tournament Today

An all-day tournament and contest jamboree will begin at the YMCA at 1732 G st. nw. today at 10 a. m. The program will include a scavenger and goldfish hunt in the swimming pool, table tennis, billiards, pool, chess, checkers, dominoes and swing-boling. O. L. Bergstrom, associate boys' work secretary, and Ralph L. Lewis, assistant boys' work secretary, are in charge.

Russia's War Job Praised By Bracken

Britain's Chief of Information Wins Newsmen With Concealment Skill

British Information Minister Brendon Bracken, with the red mop of wavy hair, yesterday conducted a large and often hilarious press conference. It was all "on the record," he brightly informed the hundred-odd newsmen gathered in the Statler Hotel to "pump him," and they could ask about anything that interested them.

A few short minutes after the questions began to fly, however, the interviewers settled down to the bleak fact that Minister Bracken is a master at skirting the more interesting facts of Allied war plans.

Heaviest Toll of Planes

He did say, nonetheless, that more German fighter planes had been knocked out by Allied airmen in the past two months than ever before in that length of time. But added that, in his opinion, it would be a long war, that the Axis would not be destroyed this year, "even though some of Hitler's accomplices indicate they're playing on the losing side."

Vigorously denouncing rumors that Russia would make a separate peace with Germany, Bracken reminded his audience that no agreement between that country and Britain had ever in the past been violated. Nor could he observe any "significance" in the recent change of Russian ambassadors to this country and Britain. "Countries often change their emissaries," he said.

"At the present moment Russia is doing one of the finest jobs in the world by ridding herself of those lusty Nazi louts." In view of this "preoccupation," he thought, Russia doesn't have much time to spend on postwar plans.

Questioned about the forthcoming Washington conference between Roosevelt and Churchill, Bracken smiled ingenuously.

"What would two gentlemen of ripe age who have spent most of their lives in politics talk about? Politics," he answered. "There is always business to be done between the Prime Minister and your President. And, of course, the Prime Minister welcomes every opportunity to come to the United States."

The intense bombardment of Germany, Bracken declared "most effective" although it could not be solely depended on to end the war, he felt. It does, however, bring home to the German people "the terrible consequences which war creates," he said, "and our air commander is very busily engaged in what you could call this adult education movement in Germany." In addition, "in the course of one week we drop 13 million pamphlets over the enemy," he stated.

Bracken paid tribute to the budgetary and other difficulties being experienced by his "opposite number," Elmer Davis, by recalling that his own information ministry during its early days was "one of the most kicked around" in the empire.

After gracefully tilting queries on the fourth term controversy, German plans in Italy, the proposed "three-way" Allied conference, the Danish situation and recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation (Bracken declared he hoped "our contacts with the French Committee will develop, because a strong France is essential to civilization"), the British minister glanced happily around the interview room.

"Do you know," he said, "it's amazing how much of what politicians know they read in the newspapers. This is the best reported war in history."

10 Ambulances Will Have 2-Way Radios

Capt. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the fire alarm control board, announced yesterday that the District Commissioners had approved an expenditure of $4100 for 10 two-way radio instruments to be installed on ambulances used in the central control to be inaugurated today.

Beginning at 8 a. m. District residents who have cause for emergency ambulance service can obtain it by calling HObart 3322.

The service was put into effect by the District Commissioners to provide for the emergency use of ambulances for the entire city. The measure was taken because of the confusion in the past system which at times allowed accident victims to lie in the streets for hours before an ambulance could be dispatched.

Friede announced yesterday that emergency telephones had been installed in all posts where ambulances were available. The entire available mobile units will total approximately 25, including those ambulances obtained from various hospitals and police and fire emergency cars.

Doublecheck Robes

By Ruth Gregory

The first check goes for prettiness and the second for warmth (a thing to be thinking on with fall just around the corner). And the fact that one is made out of rayon check taffeta and the other is bound with a charming shepherd's check is entirely coincidental.

Beyond these things, the two robes are as different in mood as day and night. The cotton-quilted rayon taffeta, for instance, isn't the kind of robe you'd stick in a bag for a week-end trip. It somehow wants a room to go with it, a soft feminine room. It wants little satin slippers to peep out from under it (like the one sketched below). While the tailored aralac robe with its trim check piping will make itself at home practically anywhere: in the college dormitory, in that rented room of yours or wherever.

The taffeta one above comes in red and white check with a navy blue lining, or in navy and white with a bright red interior. It's one of those appealing woman's things that you'd better not look at if you already have a presentable robe. If you do need one, though, this is just under $15 and comes in sizes 12-20. Those satin slippers we picked to go with it, come in several styles and in a variety of colors. (The slipper sketched is about $3.50).

In case you don't already know about aralac, this tailored robe is a fine introduction to that wonderful fabric spun out of skimmed milk. It's proven by test to be as warm as wool, and if you're allergic to wool fiber this aralac robe should be a good answer to winter drafts and ration-fed furnaces (even if you're not allergic). It's about $11 and comes in several good shades: red, navy, aqua, copen. Very snug, indeed, if coupled with a pair of those gaily decorated, felt-soled slippers. (Those sketched are about $2.)

And now that the worst of summer's over (fingers crossed) we're not going to complain come winter weather. It shouldn't be so bad. Not if you've made a warm robe part of your preparation.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

By Genevieve Reynolds

Determined that new residents in Maryland shall not lose their vote in the 1944 elections, the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters has launched a campaign to acquaint the newcomers with the State's Declaration of Intent Law.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

All newcomers to the State of Maryland should be aware of the fact that they must declare their intention to become a citizens of the State at least one year prior to the general election. Otherwise they will not be able to vote. This applies to any election, inclusive of the presidential one, according to Mrs. Lincoln Clark, president of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters.

Since Maryland is unique in regard to the Declaration of Intent Law, the Voters' League is afraid that many people, former residents of other States, are unaware of the regulation and consequently will find themselves disenfranchised at election time.

In order to qualify for the 1944 elections the declaration of intent must be made before November 6. Applications may be sent to Brice Bowie, Clerk of Court in Prince Georges County, 5001 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. And if you want further information just write to Mrs. Clark, 4688 Guilford rd., College Park, Md.

Bits of This and That . . .

Dr. Mary M. Cannon, chief of Latin American Division Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, who recently returned from South America, will discuss "Labor Conditions Among the Women in South American Countries" at the **Zonta Club of Washington's** luncheon meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Sara Quisenberry Winsborough well known in welfare and educational circles here and in other sections of the country, today joins the USO staff as program director at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 1736 G st. nw. She will be in complete charge of all women's activities. Mrs. Winsborough is being transferred here from the USO Club at Biloxi, Miss. A native of Virginia, the new program director was educated at Stephens College, where her father was a former president. Also, she studied at Hollins College and at the Cincinnati School of Music and the Claustin School of Music in Kansas City, Mo. . . . All the Maryland State officers of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be honor guests of the Chevy Chase Chapter, DAR, at its meeting Wednesday, September 22. The event will take place at the home of the regent, Miss Byrd Belt.

The new Maryland chapter has mapped out an intensive war and service program. For one thing, the members intend to see that every small rural school in the county has an American flag. Members plan to do USO work and Red Cross sewing and knitting. Some will aid at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Did You Know That . . . ?

In order to give more wartime help, the Philippine-American Red Cross Unit is organizing a **Filipino Women's Club** tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. The Philippine-American Red Cross Unit is composed of Filipino women and American wives of Filipino residents in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Jamie Hernandez, wife of the Auditor General of the Philippine Commonwealth, is head of the unit. Mrs. Nestora M. Calabia will preside at the meeting.

With funds raised by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia during the past year, the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America has donated one large emergency medical field set and 16 smaller medical kits to the USCG, Mrs. Huttleston Rogers, executive chairman of the committee, announced recently from headquarters in New York City.

The larger casualty unit, costing $110, consists of two cases containing antiseptics, medication, bandages, and a roll of instruments for minor surgery. It is equipped to give thorough emergency treatment and can be easily carried directly to the scene of disaster, explained Mrs. Rogers. These sets were designed by committee doctors for battle dressing stations on Navy ships, at emergency first-aid posts, or as ambulance equipment.

The 16 smaller kits, donated to the patrol boats of the Fifth Naval District, at a cost of $25 each, are part of the committee's project to provide medical aid to the small doctorless craft that patrol our shores and hunt down enemy submarines. To date, declared Mrs. Rogers, over 600 kits have been distributed to Coast Guard patrol boats, Navy subchasers and destroyer escorts—each kit carrying, in addition to the essential drugs and instruments, a simple fishing rig, dried bait and signaling mirrors—vital tools in the event of a shipwreck. The patrol boat or subchaser set affords immediate treatment to casualties until the ship can reach a base hospital.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"But Davey said his mother is a better welder than YOU are!"

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X and Y valid through October 2.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W become valid today through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Replace Shoulder Straps

Making lingerie last longer. Do you have slips and brassieres that are perfectly good, except for the shoulder straps? Don't use them as dustcloths while they still may serve as clothing! A low-priced card of adjustable shoulder straps gives you the equivalent of a new undergarment!

Measure Ingredients

Perfect baking results are more surely obtained if you measure all quantities exactly, according to the recipe. Use standard measuring cups and spoons — and remember, all quantities are level. A little too much of one ingredient can spoil the entire recipe. Save for Victory by measuring exactly.

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SLIM BLACK

with jet bead highlights

Wonderfully slim young lines in a perfect "furlough date" dress. The draped bodice and front fullness in the skirt do nice things for your figure — and jet beads add a touch of glitter. Typical of the new slim dresses in Best's exciting Fall collection.

Sizes 10 to 20

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Your child, going off happily to school some day in September, is going to be excited and thrilled by the experience. All children expect more of school and of others, pupils and the teacher, than is warranted. They expect all children to be nice, that every event in school will go well for them, and that all teachers will be models of patience and kindness. That is an ideal incompatible with reality.

It is a blow to any sensitive child to discover that the world of school may be a harsh one. Dressed in his best, at peace with everyone, it is cruel and unthinkable that any child would say "I don't want to play with you." It is shocking to be treated as just one of many when for years the child has been made to feel himself a precious, smart personality at home.

The greatest service a parent can do is to prepare him for these inevitable experiences. He must be shown that instead of waiting for others to welcome and cater to him, it is his duty to hunt out and find companionship wherever it can be found. If some one child scorns his offer of companionship, it is folly to eat out his heart in misery when so many others will be eager to play with him. The child who is cruel enough to say "I won't play with you" will be the first to run after him when he finds his taunt is accepted with indifference and the spurned one is playing happily with others.

Yet these examples of fortitude do not come natural to children. They must be helped to achieve them. They need to understand that children are as uncertain as the weather. The indifferent child today may be his best friend tomorrow. No child should suffer agonies at the thought of being repudiated when there are so many other children with whom association could be joyful.

Even the preschool child will have to be taught that when some neighbor child says brutally, "Go home I don't want to play with you," the best answer is, "O. K.," and no hurt feelings.

In school and in neighborhoods there are inevitably small groups who huddle together to make themselves superior by their exclusiveness. Children should be cautioned not to try to force themselves into such a group, but to find other children like themselves and form their own group. A sure road to popularity is to associate with those to whom one's friendship is valuable and ignore those to whom it is valueless. Even a small child should be helped to put into practice some of these enduring truths.

For better understanding of playtime differences, write for my leaflet, "Children's Quarrels." It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying.*

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For Dual Smartness . .

mix SUEDE with GENUINE LIZARD in a

Menihan Classic

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For a bit of drama that doesn't overlook practicality . . . select lovely, supple, long-wearing genuine lizard, with just enough suede to lend contrast . . . in a Menihan Classic pump. For Menihan turns that combination, with traditional craftsmanship, into something that is really worth a ration ticket! Soft autumn brown or bright coal-black.

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Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

Sketched: So new, it is pictured in color on page 25 of the September 1st issue of Vogue: Deliberately simple, lady-like and planned for important dates.. An Adele Simpson original, one of the many Erlebacher suits with which to start (and finish) the season.. The suit $75.00. The satin jersey blouse $16.95.

ONE LABEL

IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

It takes more than stones and mortar to build a store. It takes more than time to build a reputation. It takes an idea, born in one mind, sparked to others, fired through an institution, until every associate and employee works according to the same code.

When that code is built upon the united will of an organization to win and to hold public confidence by merit of knowledge, quality, fairness and service, it can be expressed by a name on a label.

The women of Washington take pride in possessing fashions that bear the name of Erlebacher. When they say, *"it comes from Erlebacher's,"* there is an understanding, for the word has but one bright meaning in their vocabulary. This was not lightly won. To sustain it, to add to its luster, will continue to be our goal through the years.

1210 F ST. N. W.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

'Immoral' Dress Again

A news item of the day has a familiar ring: "Catholic Women's Union Hits Modern Dress as Immoral." Is history repeating itself? Is a prelude to another jazz era being staged?

Women's clothes in the last few years, and especially since Pearl Harbor, "have become progressively more offensive," the National Catholic Women's Union declared in resolutions recently at its national convention at Springfield, Ill. The resolutions especially condemned the "shamelessly brief" costumes for sports and play, skirts raised above the "limits dictated by modesty" and fabrics "diabolically employed to create a sensual allure."

It seems a long time since we had any resolutions against women's styles. Yet time was when such resolutions were the highlights (to reporters, at least) of women's—and even of some men's conventions. That, of course, was in the 20's, when skirts were going up, up, up; when stockings were being rolled for the first time, and girls at dances were parking their girdles.

Frederick Lewis Allen tells about it in "Only Yesterday." In May, 1919, six months after the armistice, skirts were 6 inches above the ground. By July, 1920, they were up to 9 inches. From there they rose and dipped, and rose again; until by 1927 they had reached the knee, where they remained until late in 1929. That wasn't all. Diaphanous dresses were being worn, "everybody" was rouging, and supposedly nice girls were smoking cigarettes and drinking.

Dress Reform Was Topic of the Day

Church societies, women's clubs, even State Legislatures, rose to do something about it. The clothes trend was denounced by the head of the Christian Endeavor Society and the president of Florida Univeristy. The YWCA conducted a national campaign against immodest dress among high school girls. A group of Episcopal Church women in New York (including Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. James Roosevelt) proposed an organization to discourage fashions involving an "excess of nudity" and "improper ways of dancing." In Philadelphia a dress-reform committee of prominent citizens designed a "moral gown" which was indorsed by ministers of 15 denominations. Bills to reform feminine dress were introduced in the Legislatures of Utah, Virginia and Ohio.

Despite all this, the revolution in dress (and behavior) ran its course until the sobering 30's brought a swing back to conservatism. Mr. Allen thinks the rebellion was due to the following causes: a "war neurosis," a general breakdown of traditional restraints, national disillusionment, the growing independence of the American woman, the Freudian craze, prohibition, the automobile, confession and sex magazines and the movies.

Short Skirts Again Reach Apex

But what about present styles? Do they portend danger?

That the short, short skirt is here is most evident. And the skimpy, figure-hugging dresses, which are becoming more prevalent, make their effect more pronounced. Looking at the street crowds, one senses a slight wave of feminine exhibitionism in dress. Perhaps it is only the result of fabric shortage, WPB regulations and manufacturers' efforts to put as little as possible into dresses that women will rush to buy, no matter how they look. Or, perhaps, it is the manifestation of women's general psychic sense of their own femininity and their part in race survival that comes to them when they see their men going to war. Perhaps it is another new sense of freedom felt by women as a result of their newly important economic roles. Perhaps it is even the beginning of the next postwar neurosis.

Whatever it is, there is no use to worry about the short skirt. Many designers are predicting they will come down as a part of a general feminity in dress craze after the war. Prof. Edna Callahan, clothing specialist at Ohio State University, a recognized fashion expert, prophesies for the immediate postwar period more fancy clothes, more sensible shoes, more distinction between dress and work attire, and skirts to the ankles! She makes this last prediction because there's no other place for skirts to go.

Don't Soak Rayons

Silks, rayons and similar fabrics should not be presoaked. Wash quickly with thick suds of mild soap in lukewarm water only. Hand washing is preferable—or not over four minutes in the washing machine. After two lukewarm water rinsings, squeeze out water—don't wring or twist—and roll up in a bath towel, crushing towel gently to remove water. Iron at low heat while damp.

Martha Ellyn

Hamburger doesn't need to come to the table served as the proverbial round cake. One of the most appealing and attractive variations of ground beef is the Beef Pinwheel. When the meat is fashioned in this way it is a sturdy main dish. Rolled up in high style with lima beans, it is a meat-vegetable combination which has few peers.

And after you cook this dish, then serve attractively with sliced tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, calavos or some other edible garnish. If you serve a vegetable like sliced tomatoes or calavos, there will be no necessity of an extra plate for salad. You will save time in preparation of food, time in cooking, as well as serving and dishes. That's a lot to recommend one dish.

Here is today's suggestion for a dinner menu including the Beef Pinwheels:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Beef Pinwheels Sliced Tomatoes
Buttered Squash
Muffins Butter
Honey Apple Crisp Beverage

The recipes for the Beef Pinwheels and Honey Apple Crisp follow:

BEEF PINWHEELS

Mix 1 pound hamburger, 1-3 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise. Pat into a rectangle ⅜ inch thick on waxed paper. Mix 2 cups cooked lima beans (save liquid from beans for sauce), 2 tablespoons brown sugar and ¾ teaspoon salt and spread on top of meat. Roll up like a jelly roll; fasten with toothpicks; cut in 6 thick slices. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until meat is done. Serve with Savory Sauce: Saute 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise. Add 1 tablespoon enriched flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and stir until smooth. Add 1 bouillon cube and 1 cup lima-bean liquid. Cook and stir until cube is dissolved and sauce thickens. Serves six.

HONEY APPLE CRISP

Prepare 2 cups sliced apples. Spread them in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar, then add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Over all pour ½ cup honey. In a bowl mix ½ cup flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt. Work into this mixture ¼ cup butter or margarine, making a crumbly mixture. Spread these crumbs evenly over the apples and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the crust is crisply browned. Serve warm with cream.

Report on Vegetables, Fruits

Like an autumn fashion display, the vegetables now appearing on the Washington wholesale market have a fall flavor and atmosphere. They indicate meals of a nourishing, warmth-giving character. Headlining this fall vegetable group are some famous vitamin A vegetables; sweet potatoes, yellow and acorn squash. All three are of fine quality and are well priced for the budget pocketbook. The market reporter of the War Food Administration reports that sweet potatoes are becoming increasingly plentiful on the wholesale market with lower marks appearing on their price tags. Squash is in moderate supply, enough to meet the demand, and the prices on the acorn squash gradually declining.

In addition to sweet potatoes, other "plentifuls" in the vegetable line include snap beans, white potatoes, corn, beets, tomatoes, radishes and green peppers. The snap beans, corn, beets and tomatoes belong on the food shoppers' canning list. The supply, quality and price of the snap beans are just right for canning. Prices on tomatoes are starting to advance, and it is just about the last call for canning them. The quality of the corn is fair to good. Select ears of corn with plump, milky kernels, that are not too hard for both eating and canning. This is just a little past the peak for eggplant and the price is slightly higher, but the quality is a little better than that during the past few weeks. Supplies and prices of beets, radishes and green peppers remain the same as last week. The white potatoes are of a nice size and excellent quality . . . with the Russet Burbanks from Idaho wearing lower price tags.

Vegetables in moderate supply but showing some increase are carrots, cabbage, cauliflower and spinach. The Western carrots are bunched and prices are slightly lower; Eastern carrots are topped and washed and priced about the same. The quality of the Eastern carrots is not as good as the Western.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife's Hatred of Mother-in-Law Flares Into Open During Visit in Elder Woman's Home, When Latter Tries to Relieve Son of Baby Care

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 years of age, married, and have a baby 10 months old. My husband's work necessitates our traveling about every six months or so. At present, we are stationed here in Washington; and will remain here for at least another month. We are staying in the home of my mother-in-law; and I am not happy in the situation. Frankly, I admit my only reason for accepting her hospitality is because her house is conveniently located, so I can keep in touch with my friends here. And, also, it is no expense to us.

My dislike for my mother-in-law (let's call her Mrs. X) started before my marriage, which she disapproved, because my family has always felt contempt for the religion my husband professes. And while Mrs. X has never actually said so, I know she feels that Jim was only physically attracted to me, and that we had little in common. However, our two years' marriage has proven her wrong.

Now, for the problem: My husband (whom I shall call Jim) has always fixed the baby's 6 a. m. feeding. He has to be at his office by 8 a. m., and as the baby wakens early and cries for her feeding, he got in the habit of fixing her bottle, changing her diaper, and making her comfortable before he left for work. Since we arrived here, Mrs. X has been caring for the baby each morning,—as she says she is worried by the unusual amount of weight that Jim has lost in the past year. But since he took out an insurance policy and passed the examination, I feel that his health must be good, so I am not concerned, especially since I, too, have lost weight (from choice) and feel fine.

Wife's Pride Rebels At Diaper Washing

Twice monthly, Mrs. X works late at her office; so she asked me to take care of the baby on those particular mornings. But I flatly refused; and told her that Jim had always enjoyed caring for the baby; and that it was his duty, since I have to care for her during the day. I said that as long as Jim did not complain, she had no right to interfere. She said I was selfish; and made other uncalled-for remarks; and caustically reminded me that she and her part-time maid had been doing all the baby's diaper washing. That was pure meanness; because when we first came here, Mrs. X told me the laundry service was so slow that she would do the diapers,—because I have never washed baby diapers; as I feel that is a servant's job.

I feel that Mrs. X is trying to break up our marriage by accusing me (in my husband's presence) of being selfish, etc. In one dispute, I told her I had a right to loaf a little and enjoy this vacation; as Jim went on fishing trips three different weekends, during which I stayed with friends and had to take full care of the baby while he was gone. How can I make Jim tell his mother to mind her own business? (He doesn't feel he should do this.) Should I move to a hotel? Mrs. X is always insisting that I am ill tempered and selfish; and I really hate her. No other word expresses my feeling. But Jim wants to be with his mother; as he says he sees her so seldom. Please advise me what to do. My husband makes a good salary and we could afford to stay at a hotel for a reasonable time. MARY ANN.

Wife Paints Horrid Picture of Herself

DEAR MARY ANN: Judging from your artless testimony, you are 99 per cent in the wrong, in the present "in-law" dueling. It appears that you are a horridly ill mannered, thoroughly selfish, slothfully inclined person, whose intrinsic lack of grace is an inbred family failing (on your side of the house), as witness your family's unpardonably petty-minded "contempt for the religion your husband professes,"—an attitude unconsciously endorsed by you, which destructively colorates your whole relationship to him and his family, by giving you to feel (and to act) smugly superior and insufferably condescending in the association. There can be no meaner,—in the sense of ignoble and self-damning,—attribute of mind or social outlook than that embodied in sneering deprecation of another's religious convictions. It is the very epitome of ignorant intolerance; and to the extent that such hostile "thinking" is involuntarily reflected in your conduct as wife and daughter-in-law, to that extent is your mother-in-law justified in distrusting your essential lovability and "rightness" to share her son's life.

This aspect of in-law friction is, however, rather beside the point of the immediate problem,—which has to do with your boorish exploitation of your mother-in-law's devotion to her son, and his to her. In referring the resultant bitter quarrel to me for clarification and adjudication, you confront me with the embarrassing necessity of expounding the obvious, namely: that your "stand" on baby care, while sojourning in her home, constitutes a flagrant violation of every traditional precept of "good guest" behavior,—all of which precepts teach that the guest must exercise the utmost concern to make himself agreeable to his host, and the least possible nuisance. And the longer the guest stays, the more weighty is his responsibility in this regard,—since, as Benjamin Franklin cynically observed, "Fish and guests smell after three days."

Insolence to Elder Is Really Shocking

The astounding measure of your insolent abuse of your mother-in-law's hospitality,—which you calculatingly accepted, in the first place, as a financial windfall and social convenience,—is given by your supposedly self-excusatory admission that you have left her, your hostess (who has a guest-crammed household to manage, plus a full-time office job to do), you have let her do the baby's diaper wash during your several months' "visit," because you "have never washed diapers, as you feel that is a servant's job!" That statement is positively hair-raising, in its shocking implications of stupid snobbery and laziness. So, too, is your rudely spoken refusal to accommodate yourself,—as the unwritten price of guestship,—to your mother-in-law's reasonable (even though "interfering") expectation that you would assume primary responsibility for the baby's comfort, while under her roof.

While under her roof it is your obligation,—as a pretender to civilized rating,—to "do things her way." The only alternative to that concession is to get out, to cease preying upon her bounty,—not as a rebuke to her; but as the only premise for dignifying (and removing from the realm of in-law dispute) your determination to please yourself in the matter. The fact that you can "afford" to stay at a hotel is the least reason for making a transfer on the double-quick. The principal reason is to take yourself out of the contemptible position of adding insult to injury, in "treating" with your hostess.

Bystander's Sympathies Are Largely With Husband

As for "how to make Jim tell his mother to mind her own business," which he forlornly declines to do,—I have no advice to offer on that score. My sympathies in this situation are largely with Jim,—who must be paying a dear price in waning self respect, peace of mind and general morale, for having married you; and whose warranted shame over your current behavior is doubtless inexpressible. I have a certain sympathy, too, for his mother,—whom I can imagine has been provoked to "open fight" with you, as a result of seeing you treat him as a sort of upper servant. But for you, I have no sympathy at all. By your own account, you come as near being a rotter (see Webster's: "a thoroughly objectionable person"), as it is possible for a technically "respectable" woman to be. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Shop till 9 o'clock tomorrow night

$49.75

The straight and narrow

Fall's new silhouette as interpreted by two American designers:

Ann Sodowsky designs a slim, sleek frock of black (or brown) rayon crepe with two big rayon satin bows at the shoulders.

Spectator Sports does the slim silhouette in a bolero type frock, banded and bow-tied in rayon satin. Black or brown rayon crepe.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Shop tomorrow night 'til 9

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

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Here's the newest declaration of freedom—from foot discomfort!

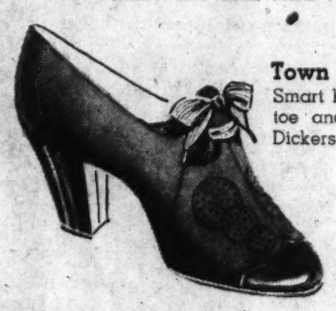
Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes

When properly fitted, Dickerson Shoes are so comfortable you can be completely oblivious of your feet. More comfort under the ball of the foot . . . more toe room . . . flexible, insulated soles . . . and styling that's so smart you can hardly believe they are comfort shoes.

Invest in a pair of Dickerson Arch Reliefs, you may, like hundreds of other customers, find they're the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Suit Oxford
Another good looking Dickerson Arch Relief shoe this time with unusual cutouts and perforations; medium heel. Black suede.
$10.75



Town Tie
Smart black suede with patent toe and heel and supporting Dickerson Arch Relief.
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Slipon Pump
Becoming peep toe afternoon shoe in black suede with elastic instep band and grand Dickerson Arch Relief.
$10.75

Scalloped Toe
Dainty afternoon shoe in black suede with flattering peep toe, soothing Dickerson Arch Relief feature.
$10.75

Remember the "shoe rush" in June? Don't get caught this time! Choose your shoes now from new-season peak assortments. And bring your No. 1 Ration Book along with Coupon 18 attached, please! Jelleff's Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor.

Dominican Embassy Welcomes President's Daughter on Staff

Underwood & Underwood
SENORA FLOR TRUJILLO

Senora Flor Trujillo Holds Rank Of First Secretary; Her First Job

By Marie McNair

For the "pause that refreshes" there's nothing better than a visit to the Dominican Embassy and a chat with the Ambassador's pretty wife, Senora de Troncoso, and chic Senora Flor Trujillo, daughter of the Dominican President, who has just come to Washington to take over her duties as First Secretary of the Embassy—first and only woman of the staff.

In the paneled library we sat and sipped chilled Daiquiris and talked of many things. Of the heat—that brand of weather seemingly peculiar to Washington, which seems to effect those from hotter climates even more than died-in-the-wool Washingtonians.

"In my country we are prepared for it," said Senora Trujillo. "Our houses are built of stone or tile and are low and open; we have tiled floors and shady gardens. Washington and Santo Domingo are much alike in certain respects, the life here, and the people, but the weather—NO! And then as she laughed she shuddered at the thought of enduring another day of the heat.

"My job? I'm to have charge of the cultural relations division of the embassy. That will mean arranging for visits of prominent educators, artists, journalists, and such to the United States from the Dominican Republic, and taking care of Americans who will visit my country." I am just learning what it's all about, so I really can't tell you more."

Senora Trujillo has visited Washington often, but now she's here to stay and will call the embassy her home. However, she's keeping her penthouse-duplex apartment on Park Avenue in New York, to run off to now and then when she yearns to see a good play, for the theater is close to her heart.

In connection with her new job Senora Trujillo made her first radio broadcast last week. She spoke under the auspices of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs by short wave to South America telling her audience something about the University of Santo Domingo, the oldest educational institution in the Western Hemisphere, having been founded in 1635.

This lovely Latin is feminine to her finger tips. Slim of figure she wears her clothes like a Powers model, and diamond and ruby rings flash on her slender fingers. Her eyes are like deep pools flecked with sunshine and laughter is an easy gesture.

Senora de Troncoso and her family expect to stay through the summer in Washington, for there are still finishing touches to be added to the embassy, purchased last year from the Harry Crandall estate.

With great good taste Senora de Troncoso has handled the furnishing of this house, supplementing a number of pieces to those which the Dominican government owns and which were in use in the former embassy on Sixteenth street.

The Ambassador and Senora de Troncoso and Senora Trujillo are all keeping their fingers crossed until February, when they hope to go to Santo Domingo for the festivities to be held marking the centenary of the republic.

"Then we will have fun," Senora Trujillo volunteered. "There will be many celebrations, for the new Foreign Office palace and the Justice Palace are to be dedicated and many improvements have been made, such as new parks and streets. And these will all call for special ceremonies.

Then, too, we call February our "winter season," but really the climate doesn't change. But we dress up in black frocks and wear felt hats even if we do carry a fan. And we feel very elegant and gay.

Young Artist Writes Soldiers, Verses of War

A youngster with artistic and poetic talents is Miss Amy W. Hayes, 15-year-old author of "Guadalcanal" and several other poems dealing with the war. Her leisure is spent writing to boys in service and illustrating her letters with drawings, adding verse here and there. She makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Wallaner, at 1431 Girard st. nw. Her father, Frank W. Hayes, is in the Seabees, USN.

Another of her poems follows:

Our America

Soaring above the fleecy clouds
Like a bird on tireless wing;
With the sunlit fields beneath me
And the wind to sigh and sing.

Mountains pierce the hazy mists
That hide the stately pine.
What mortals' eyes have ever beheld
The scene that is painted on mine?

The sun plays on the sil'vry lakes
That gleam in the mountains high,
And a deer will stoop to drink from
A stream that is trickling by.

The snow-capped peaks stand solemn and white
O'er the deepest of valleys green.
Of all the countries in the world,
Our America is Queen.

Maj. E. A. Smith And Bride On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip to New York are Maj. Eugene A. Smith, jr., USA, and his bride, the former Roberta Ann Cummings, Second Lieutenant Hospital Dietitian, AUS.

The bride, who is stationed at Fort Meyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummings of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and Major Smith is the son of Mrs. Betty Ann Smith of Virginia Beach and E. A. Smith of Norfolk. Their marriage took place at South Post, Fort Meyer, on August 27, with Chaplain Thomas M. Midura officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen Cummings, and Capt. John J. Monigan, jr., served as best man. A reception followed at the Officers' Club.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College. Major Smith received his degree from VPI and is now stationed in Washington with the Antiaircraft Artillery command.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Back From Cuba

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has returned from a two weeks' rest trip to Havana and is "r'arin' to go" with fall plans for the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps.

Mrs. Ward—she is Captain Ward to her hospital reserve workers—is delighted with the enrollment lists. Workers have been on duty all summer at the Washington and Mayflower Hotels taking enlistments for the corps and selling bonds. After Labor Day, the group's fall program will start in earnest.

Before flying to Havana, Mrs. Ward was in Miami Beach, Fla., where she has a home.

Farewell Party Given for Author Returning to N. Y.

Leaving today for New York is Mrs. William Hirst, who has been staying at the Sulgrave Club here putting the finishing touches on her book, "The Life of President Roosevelt."

Mrs. Charles C. Adams of New York and Washington entertained at a cocktail party for Mrs. Hirst Monday afternoon in her Georgetown home. Guests were Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Irving J. Phillipson, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Walter A. Wells, Maj. Robert Winthrop Ames, Miss Lilita Dawson, Mrs. Gordon Butler Fitts, Maj. Allan Freeman and Mrs. Charles Wolfe.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood
MISS OLGA PLOMARET

whose engagement to Sergt. Alexander S. Wojanis, USMC, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Constance Plomaret of Weirton, W. Va. Sergt. Wojanis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wojanis of McKees Rocks, Pa.

Newlyweds To Make Home In Norfolk

Vincent A. Goudreau, U. S. Naval Air Corps, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Mitchell Hawken, will go to the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., to make their home.

Their marriage took place Saturday in Staunton, Va., at St. Francis Catholic Church. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell of Catholic University, a brother of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hartnett Mitchell of Staunton, and Mr. Goudreau is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Goudreau of St. Ignace, Mich., and formerly made his home in Washington.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of midnight blue and wore a corsage of roses. Miss Margaret Mitchell was the maid of honor and Serget. Dean Hermann served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Sergio Osmena In New York

The Vice President of the Phillipines, Sergio Osmena, who has been on a brief vacation in New York State, is expected back in Washington this week.

Last weekend he was a guest at the Sagamore at Bolton Landing, N. Y., and at present he is registered at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. In his party are his physician, Dr. Gonzalo F. Austria, and his secretary, Candido T. Elbo.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Daniels were hosts last evening at a reception and buffet supper at the Mayflower. The party honored Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Stacy of Kennwood, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. B. Spencer And Daughter Visitors Here

Mrs. Walker B. Spencer and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Spencer, have arrived from their home in New Orleans and are at the Sulgrave Club. They will leave tomorrow for Chestertown, Md., where Miss Spencer recently leased a farm. Tonight, an old friend, Clarence Hewes, formerly of New Orleans, will entertain informally at dinner for Mrs. Spencer and her daughter.

Miss Spencer is a frequent visitor to Washington. Last spring she spent several weeks here in search of a suburban home with enough ground to grow her famous lilies. After an intensive search she finally found the place at Chestertown on the Eastern Shore.

Purely Personal

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, has returned from a stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. Senora de Michels is expected back today.

Mrs. Hines Cleland has returned from a stay in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she was a guest of her parents, Gen. and Mrs. John S. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lacey have just returned from Atlantic City, N. J., after spending two weeks there at the Shelbourne Hotel.

Mrs. Jayne Cole Mathews has returned to her home on Westover Drive to live with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole. Mrs. Mathews, wife of Capt. E. M. Mathews, has been a resident of Virginia Beach since the departure of her husband for overseas duty two years ago.

Mrs. Danold Davies, wife of Lieutenant Davies, USNR, will leave today for a brief stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who are now at their home in Newport, R. I., expect to return to Washington about September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand have returned to their apartment at 1661 Crescent Place after a vacation at Lake Placid.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. James G. Wentz arrived in New York yesterday for a stay at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burchard and D. R. Burchard of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting in New York at Essex House.

Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas entertained in honor of several visitors from New York on Sunday. At the buffet supper in their home on Leland Street in Chevy Chase, Md., were Mrs. Louise Schlichting, Mrs. Meta Hagemeyer, and Valentine Young, of New York. Among the local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Weiner are spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass have returned to Washington after spending two months in Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Liebman are again in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after a stay at Luray, Va.

Martha Le Fevre Is Married to Lieut. W. S. Smith

On a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home at Macomb, Ill., are Lieut. and Mrs. William Schafer Smith, who were married on Monday.

The bride, the former Miss Martha Le Fevre, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, of Chevy Chase, left last Saturday for Chicago, where they met Lieutenant Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Traverse City, Mich. The ceremony took place in the Cathedral Shelter of Epiphany Church. Canon David Gibson officiated at the 5 o'clock rites.

Mr. Le Fevre escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white lace and net, made with long bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a coronet of Stephanotis. Similar blossoms fell in a shower from her white prayer book, which had a white orchid on the cover. Mr. Smith was best man for his son. An informal wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Lieutenant Smith is on duty at Camp Ellis in Illinois.

Junior League Shop to Reopen

The second floor of the Junior League Headquarters of Washington has a new tenant although it is an old friend. The league's shop, Outgrown, opens its doors today in the new location which provides greater space and more adequate facilities.

Mrs. David Porter Guest is manager and Mrs. James D. Henry chairman. Among those serving on the committee for the shop are Mrs. Gordon MacDonnell, Mrs. Harrison T. Todd, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, Mrs. Guy M. Long and Mrs. William W. Rapley.

6.50

Coat sweater fitted at the waist for figure flattery and knit in good looking cable stitch. Your choice of sunset red, beechnut tan, maize or baby blue.

Sportswear—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
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Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-5; Thurs., 12:30-8

The New Ladies' Overnight Case

The new 21" size is sufficiently roomy to carry all necessary clothing for overnight travel. Made of rigid canvas it comes in 5 different designs. 18.50

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Softens and cleanses dry skin..... 1.00
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Bland, refreshing cream for medium-dry skin 1.00
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Or Buy The 16 Ounce Economy Jars . . . 2.00 EACH!
Salon cold Cream, 16-ounce jar..... 2.00
Dry Skin Cleanser, 16-ounce jar..... 2.00
Liquifying Cleansing Cream, 15-ounce jar.. 2.00
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Lose 23 lbs. and 13 ins. off hips
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Brides Managing Traditional Ceremonies, War or No War

Washington Girls Arrange Weddings With Trimmings Despite War Haste

By Peggy Preston

They're playing Lohengrin in two-fourths time these days.

Happy is the bride who has more than 24 hours in which to complete her wedding plans, but Washington girls this season are proving that a first-rate ceremony replete with all the traditional trimmings can be achieved, increased tempo or no.

A few years back, the bride-elect required six months to successfully set the stage for that day of days. Now she is managing a reasonable facsimile of the same thing in less time than it once took her to decide what kind of punch to serve at the reception.

Two types of ceremonies appear to have lost favor for the duration. One is the six-months-in-preparation-800-guest-list variety, and the other is the secret elopement that held the fancy of many in prewar days. There is no time or taste for the former, and the latter is outdated by virtue of the fact that most current bridegrooms must receive permission from a commanding officer in order to take the fateful step

But more than this is the knowledge most young couples now have that their wedding day may well be their last day together for some time to come. It can't be secret and it can't be fancy, so they are striking some interesting compromises with the time-honored ideas of marching down that famous aisle.

Church Wedding on 12 Hours Notice

One Washington miss who, in other days, would have exchanged vows amid a large and glittering assemblage, recently brought her family and friends together for a church ceremony on 12 hours notice. And moreover, she wore white satin, trailing veil and carried a traditional bouquet. The bridegroom, an officer of the British army, arrived in town the evening before on a 48-hour leave, popped the question and left the rest up to his resourceful bride.

Still another prominent Washington girl, daughter of a Little Cabinet member, managed a similar ceremony on six hours notice and she had her wedding trip as well, although it consisted merely of a dusty train ride back to camp with her soldier husband.

Another well-known young capitalite and her bridegroom-to-be decided one morning to fly to a Southern State for their wedding that afternoon. Returning to Washington a few hours later, they received their friends at a well-appointed reception, and all was traditional, save that the bride wore black.

Many Weddings Take Place in Camp

Some of today's brides are more fortunate. They know several weeks ahead of time that their wedding is probably in the offing, barring any unexpected orders from the high command. But in at least half the cases, That Man in question will not have enough leave to manage a journey to his bride's home city.

So, prominent in today's bridal picture, is the girl who flies across the continent to meet her bridegroom, frequently unaccompanied by her family or friends. Once there, however, according to news accounts she sends back, she sets the scene for a real wedding ceremony. She may not wear satin and tulle, but you can bet she has a corsage and a new hat; her best friend may not be the bridesmaid, but the wife of a friend her fiance met in camp will serve as well. The best man will probably be the bridesmaid's husband, and the minister, wearing a chaplain's cross, will be one she never saw before. But it will go off complete with wedding music by the post organist, and a reception at a club on the post.

Such is probably the case when He calls from camp on Sunday and says "What do you say we get married on Tuesday?" But with the marriage business breaking all records it must be agreeable to all concerned.

Mothers Try Hard To Understand

Agreeable to all, that is, save with the bride's mother who is having her most cherished notions for her daughter's wedding day utterly shattered.

"I don't know where he went to school," one mother explained the other afternoon when she came in to put her daughter's marriage announcement in the paper. "I never met him until an hour before they were married."

Visits Here

Underwood & Underwood

MISS DOROTHY HAWLEY, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott of Dun Mar, Aquasco, Md., and Miss Emma Perley Lincoln of Washington. She is a student at the University of Minnesota and will return to her home early in September

Miss Jones Is Bride of Navy Ensign

Now on a brief wedding trip are Ensign Robert Blew Garrison, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Olive Jones.

The couple were married on August 26 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Franklin Jones of this city. Ensign Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blew Garrison of Camden, N. J. For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a covert suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Turner White, who was attired in navy blue silk suit and picture hat and a corsage of gardenias. William L. Cade served as best man.

Following the wedding a reception and supper took place at the Mayflower. The bride is a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan University. Ensign Garrison has just returned from New Caledonia and is now stationed in Washington.

Mrs. W. A. Disque To Entertain

A group of Washington girls, who will soon be classmates at Hollins College, will have a chance to meet each other on Wednesday, September 8, when Mrs. William A. Disque entertains at a 4 to 6 o'clock tea in her home on 18th st.

Mrs. Disque is president of the Hollins College Alumnae Club here. She will be assisted at the fete by Mrs. Walter Ramberg, Mrs. William R. Saunders, Mrs. Paul F. Hannah, Mrs. John W. Kern and Mrs. Robert H. De Shaza.

Among the girls invited who will leave for Hollins, Va., to enroll on September 13 are Miss Jane Bishop, Miss Virginia Byrd, Miss Anne Bryan, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Elizabeth Eisinger, Miss Sally Judd, Miss Elizabeth King, Miss Mary Latimer, Miss Dorothy Mayo, Miss Patricia McClement, Miss Elizabeth Moses, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Carlotta Anne Page, Miss Margaret Pence, Miss Elizabeth B. Porter, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Miss Catherine Anne Sullivan, Miss Jean Talbott and Miss Dorothy Ann Washington.

All Hollins College alumnae are invited to the event.

The Navy Takes a Holiday—

Ensign and Mrs. John R. Potter, who make their home in Washington, are pictured here on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria during a recent visit to New York City. Mrs. Potter is the former Miss Ann Hopkins of Hanover, N. H.

Promotion in Rank Won by Major Morgan

Mrs. Charles W. Morgan has received word from her husband of his promotion from the rank of captain to major, Quartermaster Corps, AUS.

Major Morgan, a native of Washington, was called to active duty in December, 1940. He has been on duty with the Eighth Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., and at the Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department. He is at present stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Helen Spiess, also a native Washingtonian. They have one daughter, Charlene. Major Morgan's mother is Mrs. R. F. Pole of Washington.

Comdr. A. Shaefer Visits Family

Lieut. Comdr. A. B. Shaefer arrived yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed, to join Mrs. Shaefer, the former Miss Barbara Davis, here visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis. Mrs. Davis is recuperating from a recent illness in Walter Reed Hospital.

Another daughter, Ensign Elizabeth Davis Soderberg, wife of Raymond A. Soderberg recently returned to Norfolk, Va., after visiting with her mother.

Enters School

Miss Barbara Vallin has gone to Pittsburgh to enroll in the College of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vallin.

General Ingles Joined Here By Family

Latest additions to the Capital's service set are Mrs. H. C. Ingles and her daughter, Miss Mary Ingles, who have come here from Texas to join Maj. Gen. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer.

General Ingles came here recently to his new duties as Chief of the Signal Corps from two years of overseas duty. While he was out of the country Mrs. Ingles and their daughter have been making their home in San Antonio.

The Ingles have taken an apartment at 3133 Connecticut Avenue, where they will shortly be at home.

Anne Callow Is Bride of D. J. Costello

Now on a wedding trip are Sergt. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Costello, whose wedding took place Monday morning in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated and said the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock.

The bride is the former Miss Anne Marie Callow, daughter of Mrs. Robert R. Callow and the late Mr. Callow. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Robert R. Callow, wore a long-skirted white gown with a satin train which fell from the low waistline of the fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. The long sleeves of lace finished in points over the hands and a deep V formed the neckline. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses with a shower of stephanelia.

Mrs. Raymond A. Green, the matron of honor and a sister of the bride, wore a dress of blue chiffon and lace and a wide-brimmed hat of matching net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Paul J. Dooley, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Thomas J. Callow, brother of the bride, and George Edward Lewis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Green.

Sergt. Costello recently returned from 17 months' service overseas, and on Friday will enter the Officers' Candidate School at Barclay, Tex. Mrs. Costello will return here to be with her mother until the course is completed.

To Become Bride

MISS ELEANOR ELIZABETH WHITE,

whose parents, Capt. Arthur J. White, MC, US Navy, and Mrs. White, announce her engagement to Aviation Cadet Joseph Sultan Reedy, USNR. Miss White attended William and Mary College and is now making her home in Annapolis, where her father is on duty at the Naval Hospital. Cadet Reedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reedy of Bloomsburg, Pa. He attended Duke University and is now completing his Naval Air Corps training at Pensacola. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Hope Whitney, Colonel Simonds Wed in New York

The marriage of Mrs. Hope Richardson Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Richardson of New York, and Lieut. Col. Daniel Simonds, USA, stationed in Washington, took place yesterday in New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lansing Simonds of Los Angeles and the late Alvan T. Simonds of Boston.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell Carr of St. Louis and Washington, and of the late Frederic Bliss Richardson. She attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn. Colonel Simonds was graduated from Harvard University in 1928, where he was on the football team. He had as his best man at the wedding Brigadier General Hayes of Washington.

After a wedding trip Colonel Simonds will bring his bride to Washington to live.

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Much ado about braid on clipped-short jackets. Black soutache touches off the chic of the black wool suit, sketched right. Crocheted braid designates feminine gender to the black suit at left. Each $79.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

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Chesterfield Coat Dress

fashion finesse from midseason to midwinter

The beloved chesterfield in a coat dress that walks off with tailleur honors. Trim as you please, beautifully cut and made of 100% wool. Perfect for between-seasons wear and a natural with your furs. Ten button strong down the double breasted front, secret pockets in the panel, and half belt in back. Coal black or bark brown. $49.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Mink by Zirkin

Mink at its best! Compare our varied collection of individually designed wild and ranch mink coats, $1,000 to $3,000 *(tax extra)*

821 14th Street

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

Underwriters Outline Setup For Bond Drive

By S. Oliver Goodman

Extensive plans to participate in the Treasury's Third War Bond Drive were announced yesterday by Charles W. O'Donnell, president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

A general committee and team captains for each local insurance agency have been appointed. A goal of $1,500,000 has been set for the insurance men, mostly in Series E Bonds. Certificates of merit will be awarded to the leaders in volume, as well as to the agency doing the most outstanding job, said Mr. O'Donnell.

Chairman of the underwriters' War Bond Sales Committee is Fred G. Holderman, jr., manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Agency here. Vice chairman is Roger Baldwin, general agent for Northwestern Mutual. Division chairmen, each in charge of a group of agencies, will be Joseph Barbeau of Acacia Mutual, Hiram Hart of Travelers, George Hatzes of Fidelity Mutual, Edward H. Von Deck of National Life of Vermont, and Claude Cook of Equitable Society.

The manager or general agent of each agency here will be a team captain to direct the activities of his organization. A flying start is expected when the Nationwide campaign gets under way on September 9.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Record Clearings Continue

Washington bank clearings in the first eight months this year aggregated $1,268,915,127, a new all-time record for that period and a gain of $36,791,181 over the comparable 1942 period.

August clearings totaled $156,506,716, a gain of $10,578,024 over the 1942 figure. Last month's canceled checks were a new record for August, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Meeting Place Changed

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet tomorrow noon at the Mayflower Hotel to map plans for the coming Third War Bond Drive. The session originally had been slated in the Capitol Park Hotel. Edward C. Baltz will preside and quotas will be assigned to individuals. Prior to the meeting luncheon will be served.

S. C. Redman in Army

Samuel C. Redman, jr., assistant cashier and assistant manager of the 17th and H sts. office of the Lincoln National Bank, has been called for Army service. Mr. Redman, who had been associated with the bank since 1931, is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and the American Institute of Banking. The bank has granted him a leave of absence.

Bache Quits as Mine Head

Jules S. Bache, president of Dome Mines, Ltd., since 1918, has resigned as active directing head of the Canadian Gold Mining Co. and has been elected to the newly created post of chairman of the board. Succeeding him as president is Clifford W. Michel, former vice president and treasurer.

Northeast Airlines Stock Is Offered

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—A banking group headed by Lee Higginson Corp., today offered 200,000 shares of the common stock of Northeast Airlines, Inc., at $7 a share.

In connection with the financing, the company said it had applied for extensive routes both domestically and foreign, which, if realized, would materially broaden the scope of its operations.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—A strong undertone developed in wheat today after a hesitant start and prices advanced more than a cent a bushel to the highest levels since early in July.

The gains were fairly well maintained, despite some pressure from liquidation. Traders with cash wheat were buying September futures and selling the deferred months.

At the close, wheat had eased off somewhat, but was still ¼ to ⅜ cent above yesterday's close. September 1.46⅛@1.46⅜; oats were unchanged to ¼ down. September 74@74⅛, and rye was mixed, ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher. September 1.03⅛@1.03⅜.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.46¼	1.47	1.46¼	1.46⅜
December	1.48	1.48⅛	1.48	1.48⅛
May	1.49⅜	1.50¼	1.49⅜	1.50
July	1.47¼	1.48⅜	1.47¼	1.48
Oats—				
September	73⅞	74⅜	73⅞	74⅛
December	71⅝	72	71½	71⅝
May	70¾	71¼	70½	70¾
July	69½	69⅝	68¾	68⅞
Rye—				
September	1.02½	1.03¼	1.02⅜	1.03⅜
December	1.04½	1.05⅜	1.04¼	1.04⅞
May	1.06¾	1.07⅜	1.06⅜	1.06⅞
July	1.07	1.07½	1.06⅝	1.06¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 dark Northern spring 1.48¼; No. 2 hard, tough, 1.50¾.

OATS—No. 1 white 77¾@79¼; No. 2, 77¾@78½; No. 3, 75¾; No. 4, 74¼@75; No. 3 feed, 74.

BARLEY—Malting 1.20@1.31 nominal; feed, 1.08@1.13 nominal.

SOYBEANS—oN. 2 yellow 1.71¼.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.33. Previous day, 106.34; week ago, 105.90; month ago, 105.58; year ago, 99.04.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 614,420 shares; previous day, 334,870; week ago, 482,530; year ago, 291,320; two years ago, 520,630; January 1 to date, 212,061,726; year ago, 67,836,867; two years ago, 92,934,472.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 31.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	136.13	137.01	135.95	136.82	+0.89
20 rails.	34.38	34.82	34.24	34.55	+0.42
15 utils.	21.09	21.30	20.95	21.11	+0.20
65 stocks	47.15	47.53	47.08	47.39	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,200
Rails	29,400
Utilities	35,000
65 stocks	107,600

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	7	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Adgerson - Mull	5	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅛
Air Reduction	4	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	50	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Allegany Corp	12	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
Allegany pf xw	7	23	22¾	23	+⅜
Allegheny 5½ww	14	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+1⅛
Allegheny prpf	4	36½	36	36	.....
Allegheny Ludlum	16	26⅜	25⅞	26¼	+⅜
Allen Industries	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
AlChem & Dye	6	149	148	149	+1
Allied Mills	77	26⅜	25	26⅜	+1⅜
Allied Stra	47	14	13¾	14	+⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+⅛
Alpha P Chem	7	21¼	21	21¼	+⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
Am As Oh Del	2	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
Am Airlines	2	69	68¾	68¾	+⅛
Am Bank Note	1	16	16	16	+⅛
AmCable & R. d	11	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Am Can	3	82¼	82	82	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+¼
Am Car & F pf	4	71	70½	70½	—¼
Am Ch & Cable	14	22⅞	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	10	10	10	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Am Distill	7	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+1⅛
AmEnesaTiling	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Am & For Pow	51	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
Am&FP 86 pf	2	71	70	71	+3½
Am & FP $7 pf	5	81	79	80½	+3½
Am & F P 2 pf	47	20½	19	20½	+1⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Am Home Prod	3	68½	68½	68½	+⅛
Am Ice	1	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
AmInternational	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Am Locomotive	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	98⅝	98	98½	+⅝
Am M & Fdy	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Am M & Met	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Metal	4	21⅛	21⅛	21½	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	11	40¾	39¾	40	+1
Am P & L $5 pf	24	38⅞	37¾	38	+⅝
Am Rad & S	20	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+⅛
Am Seating	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	39⅛	38⅞	38⅛	—⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	24	23⅜	23⅝	+⅛
Am Stove	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	115	115	115	+1⅛
Am Sumat Tob xd	2	30¼	30	30¼	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	156⅞	156⅝	156⅝	+⅜
Am Tobacco	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+⅜
Am Tob B	9	57⅞	57	57¾	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Am Viscose	8	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	—1¼
Am Woolen	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+1
Am Zinc L & S	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Anaconda Cop	16	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	21	20⅞	21	+1
A P W Paper	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	43⅜	43	43	+⅜
Arm Ill	317	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	70	69½	70	+2
Armstrong Cork	19	38	37	38	+1
Arnold Const	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅜
Artloom Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	14½	13⅞	14½	+⅝
Atch T & S F	27	59¾	58⅝	59⅜	+1⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	+⅜
Atl Coast Line	4	29	28⅝	29	+⅜
Atl G & W Indies	1	28½	28½	28½	+¼
A G & W I pf	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+¼
Atl Refining	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp	11	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	55½	55½	55½	+⅛
Aust Nichols	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
Aviation Corp	29	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Baldwin Loco ctfs	18	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Bangor & Aro	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Barber Asph	10	23⅛	22¾	23	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	17¼	17	17¼	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Beech Aire	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Bell Aire	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat	8	35¼	34¾	35	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	16	16	16	+⅛
Best Foods	2	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Beth Steel	16	58⅞	58¼	58⅝	+⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	35	34¾	34¾	.....
Black & Decker	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	14	37⅞	37½	37⅝	+⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Bond Stores	6	30½	30	30	.....
Borden Co	14	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	—⅛
Borg-Warner	7	34½	34	34½	+1
Bostn & Maine	8	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	26½	26⅜	26½	+⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+1
Bklyn & Q Tr	5	11	11	11	—⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	11	11	11	.....
Bklyn Un gGas	5	15	14⅝	15	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Budd Mfg	10	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
Budd Wheel	4	8	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	—⅛
Bullard Co	2	20	20	20	+⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Burling Mills	27	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅛
BurlingMills pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Burr Add Mach	8	12⅛	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Butler Bros	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Butte C & Z	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Byron Jackson	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Calif Packing	7	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Can Dry Ch Ale	4	22	21⅝	22	+⅛
Canad Pacific	12	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+¼
Caterpil Tract	2	47	46½	47	+⅛
Celanese Corp	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
Celanese Corp	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cerro de Pas	4	36⅜	36	36¼	+⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Chas & Ohio	9	46	45⅝	45⅝	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Chi Grt West	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	+⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tevpf	1	39½	39½	39½	+⅛
Chickas Cot O	1	16	16	16	+⅛
Childs Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	32	77⅝	76½	77⅝	+1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
City Stores	4	6¾	6¼	6⅝	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	36	36	36	+⅛
Climax Molyb	3	39½	39	39½	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	38¾	38	38¾	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Collins & Aik	5	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Colum Br cast B	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
Colum G & E	43	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	70⅛	69¾	70⅛	+⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	38	38	38	+⅛
Coml Credit	10	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	42⅛	41	42¼	+1¼
Coml Solvents	25	15¼	14⅞	15	+⅛
Com & South	21	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & South pf	24	68	66⅞	67¾	+1⅛
Com'wealth Ed	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Conde Nast	1	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	1	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+⅛
Consol Cigar	6	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+⅛
Cons Coppermin	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison	25	22½	22	22½	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	4	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
Cons Laundries	61	7¾	7	7⅛	+⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅛
Cons Vultee	12	14¾	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	12	11⅝	12	+⅛
Container Corp	4	19½	19	19⅛	+⅛
Cont Bak	16	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+⅛
Cont Can	6	33½	32¾	33	+⅛
Cont Motors	14	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
Cornell Dub El	13	16⅝	16	16⅝	+⅛
Coty Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	+⅛
Crane Co	3	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Cream of Wh	2	21¼	21	21¼	.....
Crosley Corp	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Crown Cork & S	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Crown Zeller	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Crucible Steel	11	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	18⅝	18	18⅝	+1⅛
Cuneo Press	1	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+⅛
Curtis Publishing	17	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	8	40½	39⅝	40½	+1
Curtiss-Wr	10	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19	19	19	+⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Davison Chem	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Decca Rec	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Deere & Co	2	37⅜	37⅜	37½	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Del & Hud	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
DelLack & W	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+⅛
DetroitEdison	20	20⅝	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Diam Match pf	3	40	39¾	40	+⅛
Diam T Mot	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	96½	96½	96½	+⅛
Doehler Die Cas	20	28	27⅝	28	+⅛
Dome Mines	50	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	60¼	59⅝	59⅞	—⅛
Dow Chem	1	140	140	140	.....
Dresser Mfg	4	30½	30¼	30⅝	+1
du Pont de N	13	146	145¼	145⅝	+⅛
Eastern Air L	1	38½	38	38	—⅛
Eastern Roll M	10	7⅞	7	7⅞	—⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	157½	157½	157½	+1½
Eaton Mfg	5	40½	40	40⅜	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Elec Boat	31	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
ElPo & Lt $6 pf	6	72⅜	71½	72⅛	+⅛
El PodLt$7pf	10	76½	76	76½	+1⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	30	30	30	+⅛
Eng Pub Serv	35	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
EquitOff Bldg	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie R R	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Erie R R pf	26	12	11¾	11⅞	+⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	47	46⅝	47	+⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Evans Products	1	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	23¾	23	23	.....
Fed Mogul	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Federal D Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Ferro Enam	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	49⅞	49¾	49⅞	+⅛
Firestone T & R	24	40½	39⅝	40	+⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	—1
First Nat Strs	1	38½	38½	38½	+⅛
Flintkote	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
Florence Stove	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Food Machinery	3	48	48	48	.....
Foster Wheeler	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind	10	5	4¾	5	+⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	9	9	9	.....
Gen Am Tr pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	42⅝	42½	42¾	+⅛
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	.....
Gen Cable	2	5	5	5	.....
Gen Cigar	1	27	27	27	.....
Gen Elec	48	37⅛	36⅝	37	+⅛
Gen Foods	8	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+⅛
Gen G & El A	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Mills	2	106	105½	106	+⅛
Gen Motors	32	52	51⅝	51⅞	+⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128⅜	128½	128⅝	+⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	24	24	24	.....
Gen Out Adv A	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	20½	20¼	20½	+⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	20	19¾	20	+⅛
Gen Refract	2	43½	43	43½	+⅛
Gen Shoe	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Gen Tel	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Gen T & Rub	4	21½	21	21½	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	67	67	67	—⅛
Gimbel Bros	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Glidden Co	3	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	1	1	1	.....
Gosbel Brew	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Goodrich (BF)	8	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	101	101	101	.....
Goodyr T & R	24	39	38½	38⅝	+1
GoodyrT&R pf	3	106⅛	106	106⅛	+⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	6⅝	6	6⅝	+⅛
Graham P Mot	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Grand Union	1	15	15	15	.....
Grant (W T)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	.....
Grant (WT) pf	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	8	17⅛	17	17	.....
GtNorthn Ry pf	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Gt West Sugar	6	24⅛	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Green (H L)	2	48	47½	47⅝	+⅛
Greyhound Corp	25	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Grum Aire En	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Guantan Sugar	3	4½	4	4	.....
Gulf M & Ohio	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Gulf M&O pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Gulf Oil	24	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+⅛
HatCor Am A	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Hayes Indust	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Hercules Motor	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅜
Hercules Powd	4	77⅞	77½	77⅝	+⅛
Hinde&DauPap	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
Holly Sugar	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Homestake Min	10	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	—⅛
Houd-Hershey B	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Houst Lt & Pw	2	60	59½	59½	—⅜
Houston Oil	7	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
Howe Sound	1	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hud & Man pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Hud B M & S	3	26⅛	26	25⅝	.....
Hudson Motor	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Hupp Motor	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Illinois Central	15	12⅝	12	12⅝	+⅛
Ill Central pf	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Indus Rayon	8	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+⅛
Inger-Rand	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	+⅛
Inland Steel	5	73⅜	72½	73⅜	+1⅛
InspirCon Cop	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Interchem Corp	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Interlake Iron	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Int Harvester	16	68⅞	68	68½	+⅛
IntHydro-Elec A	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Int Mining	25	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Int Nick Can	27	30½	30	30⅛	+⅛
Int Paper	10	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Int Pap pf	5	59½	59	59½	+⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Int Shoe	1	36½	36½	36½	+⅛
Int Silver	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	63	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Int T&T for ct	3	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+⅛
InterestDept3trs	2	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Intertype Corp	1	15	15	15	+⅛
Iowa Ill Gas & E	1	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Johns-Manville	5	40½	40	40⅜	+⅛
Jones & L Stl	9	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA	4	89¾	89	89¾	+⅛
Jones&L Stl pf B	1	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝	.....
Joy Mfg	1	11	11	11	.....
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Deaths in Lackawanna Wreck Rise to 27 as 20 Are Identified

Wayland, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The toll of persons who lost their lives in the wreck of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western's Lackawana Limited mounted tonight to 27, and 22 of them were identified.

Railroad and local officials continued trying to identify the others, many of whom were scalded almost beyond recognition in the crash of the passenger train carrying 500 passengers on a New York-Buffalo run, with a switch engine near the Wayland station at 5:45 p. m. yesterday.

Fifty-six of the 150 injured were hospitalized.

Meanwhile, the State Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission launched an investigation into the accident, one of the worst catastrophes in American railroading.

The trapped victims crouched on and under seats as they tried to avoid inhaling the steam. Some escaped through windows, smashed by rocks from the outside or kicked through from the inside.

Officials at the Lackawanna office in New York said the cause of the accident was known, but "the reason for the local freight engine pulling out to foul the main track is not known."

"The local freight train had been cleared of the main track to await passage of train No. 3 (the Limited), and the crew of the local freight proceeded to do its switching," the statement continued.

"With the main track switch closed, the engine of the local freight, for some reason, was moved ahead too far and it fouled the main track right in the face of train No. 3."

It was a seething furnace," B. J. Shields of Buffalo, N. Y., said.

"Some of the persons were in such pain they begged to die."

Robert Kaiser, 32, of Kenmore, N. Y., said the "odor of burning flesh was terrible."

The tentative list of identified dead follows:

Fred H. Meincke, Scranton, Pa., supervisor of locomotive operations for the D., L. & W. system.

Catherine Elliot, 21, of New York.

Mrs. Helen Foster, Binghamton, N. Y.

Clayton Roloson, 54, Bath, N. Y., employed at Hammondsport, N. Y.

Margaret Graumbach, Cleveland, and daughter, Mary, 5.

Anna Heyman, Brooklyn.

Henrietta Smith, 23, Brooklyn.

Mildred Cohen, Jersey City, N. J.

Dorothy Middleton, 32, Buffalo, N. Y.

Anne Chelko, 22, Cleveland.

Mrs. Mavis King, Williamsville, N. Y.

Margaret Sautter, 28, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Frances Ripley, 68, Painted Post, N. Y.

Miss Helen Pfaff, 16, Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Andrews, 38, Nichols, N. Y., and her daughter, Betty, 9.

William Clayton Davie, 74, Granton, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Flegg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Agnes Hodge, New York City.

Miss Margaret Konecsny, New York City.

Mrs. Mary Eynon, 84, Cleveland, Ohio.

Loans to Ease War Contract Cancellations

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Government-guaranteed "V" loans to protect war contractors from financial difficulties in the event of sudden contract terminations have been made available under a joint program announced yesterday by the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, and the Federal Reserve Board.

The program was established to avert any lag in war production which might be caused by fear on the part of contractors that their capital would be tied up as contracts are canceled in respone to swiftly changing war developments and requirements.

The announcement stressed, however, that cancellation of contracts must not be construed as marking the beginning of a general curtailment of war production.

The services pointed out, on the other hand, that rising war offensives will inevitably cause sudden and unavoidable changes in material requirements. The loan program will thus help cushion financial squeezes and also alleviate related drags on the war production.

In the past, contractors could avail themselves of loans on a restricted basis to obtain working capital for immediate war production. The new program will enable contractors to obtain the use of most of their own money immediately upon termination of their contracts.

The amount of loans which a contractor will be entitled to obtain will be based on a percentage of his inventories.

The loan program is another step by the war services, particularly the Army, to ease business transition from war to peace economy.

Among recent pronouncements of policy on this transition was an assurance by the Army that contractors will be reimbursed in justified instances for any losses suffered by sudden contract terminations.

This announcement, made in connection with the manufacture of blankets and wool fabrics, also stressed that the War Department intends to make prompt settlement of claims arising out of deferments in deliveries and cancellations of contracts.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"Hmm—Jenks is top man again—seems to have bought up the most cars this month!"

Tax Questions On New Return Are Answered

One of every three Federal income taxpayers must file a new income tax return by September 15—a declaration of estimated 1943 income—and make a payment if his entire tax isn't being paid through withholding from his paycheck.

The Treasury Department has released the following series of questions and answers for guidance to taxpayers:

Q. What is this declaration of estimated income tax?

A. It is an estimate of how much tax you will owe on your 1943 income in excess of payments you have made and the amounts withheld during the year from your wages or salary.

Q. When must this declaration be filed?

A. This year, on or before September 15. In 1944 and later years, on or before March 15. Farmers, however, are allowed to postpone their declarations, if they wish, until December 15, both this year and in future years.

Q. What is the reason for this declaration?

A. To put all taxpayers on an equal footing. It extends the benefits of the "pay-as-you-go" system on tax payment to all taxpayers so that they may catch up with and remain even with their income tax liability, instead of being a year behind.

Q. What goes into this declaration?

A. You estimate the amount of income tax and victory tax on your taxable income for 1943, and compare the resulting figure with the tax which you calculated last March on your 1942 income. From the greater of these two amounts—the estimated 1943 tax or the actual 1942 tax—you deduct the total of income and victory taxes expected to be withheld from your wages during all of 1943. You deduct also the total payments you have made (in March and/or June) during 1943 for your 1942 income tax. The figure remaining after these deductions is the unpaid balance of your estimated income and victory tax for 1943.

Q. What happens then?

A. The taxpayer pays at least one-half of this balance due on or before September 15.

Q. How about the rest of it?

A. He pays the rest on or before December 15, 1943. In subsequent years, payments to keep taxpayers current, or on the "pay-as-you-go" basis, will be due on the 15th of March, June, September and December.

Q. What definite advantage has this to taxpayers?

A. Current payment relieves taxpayers of the possibility of having to pay heavy taxes accrued in a prosperous year out of income which has declined the following year. In case of accident, sickness or death it avoids the necessity of paying taxes for the preceding prosperous year out of a greatly reduced income or no income at all.

Q. Any other advantages?

A. Yes. Since "pay as you go" gives taxpayers an accurate idea of the taxes they owe at the time they receive their income, it enables them to budget their taxes, their spending and their saving more certainly and more smoothly.

Postwar Ship Withdrawal Suggested

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—The American Merchant Marine Institute today suggested that no less than five million tons of American ships be withdrawn from postwar competition with private shipping and set up as a pool "for purely future national defense purposes."

The institute, in recommending a 10-point postwar policy for the American Merchant Marine, said:

"There should be no repetition of the past demoralizing effect on the industry that Government-owned, laid-up vessels, capable of being broken out at any time, had after the last war.

"If arrangements can be made to lay up this fleet on the Great Lakes, the vessels would require a minimum of upkeep and suffer no deterioration over a long period of years."

Other recommendations included:

Transfer of Government-owned merchant tonnage to private ownership; prompt restoration of service on established foreign and domestic routes; planning by industry to increase the prewar percentage of foreign commerce carried in American ships; establishment of new direct foreign routes to trade areas opened by war developments; modernization and expansion of the coastwise and intercoastal merchant fleet; participation in indirect and tramp shipping "worked out in a for mnot injurious to our regularly established American flag services;" and continued opportunity for employment of merchant marine personnel, which will have grown three or four fold by the end of the war, according to the institute's estimate.

It's Calf Versus Pig In 2-State Bond Bet

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 31 (AP).—Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas today called Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska on his offer to bet a $35 corn-fed hog that Nebraska could beat Arkansas in the Third War Bond Drive opening September 9.

Adkins said he would bet a white-faced calf against Griswold's pig that Arkansas' percentage showing in the drive would beat Nebraska's.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Community War Fund Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Entertainment
Open house, Officers' Service Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a. m.-10:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," Willard, 8:45 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY, LOUISE. In memory of LOUISE BRADLEY, who died September 1, 1938, the beloved wife and pal of LAWRENCE BRADLEY.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, August 31, 9 P. M.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Warm.
For Maryland and Virginia—Warm.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 598 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 110 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.30 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	89	65
Albuquerque	86	61
Atlanta	89	68
Bismarck	79	65
Brownsville	94	77
Cheyenne	72	49
Chicago	95	73
Columbus	92	60
Des Moines	90	72
Detroit	85	68
Fort Worth	97	77
Kansas City	93	73
Louisville	97	66
Memphis	101	70
Miami	91	77
Minneapolis-St. Paul	91	70
New Orleans	88	79
New York		67
Pittsburgh	84	57
St. Louis		71

DIED

BRUNKEN, EDWIN HERMAN. On Sunday, August 29, 1943, at his home, 10 Woodmoor dr., EDWIN HERMAN BRUNKEN, beloved husband of L. Dorothy Dewey Brunken. Mr. Brunken rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CANNON, ETHEL. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at her home, 19 Strathmore ave., Garrett Park, Md., ETHEL CANNON, beloved wife of Guilford M. Cannon. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

CHADWICK, JULIA E. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, JULIA E. CHADWICK, (nee Strobert), beloved wife of Frank P. Chadwick of Hoadley, Va. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. B. R. Marserum, 609 Girard st. ne., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLASPY, AMY M. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, AMY M. CLASPY, the beloved wife of Clifton J. Claspy and mother of Eva Lord. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLEMAN, Dr. STEPHEN REAVES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Dr. STEPHEN REAVES COLEMAN of 5516 Huntingdon Parkway, Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Irene H. Coleman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Pilgrims, 1524 22nd st. nw., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CUSTER, ARLINGTON S. On Monday, August 30, 1943, ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, the beloved husband of Mary M. Custer and brother of Carl C. Custer. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Parkerford, Pa.

CUSTER, ARLINGTON S. Members of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, are requested to attend funeral services for our late Past Chief Patriarch ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, at Deal's funeral parlor, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 1 p. m.
R. A. SOUTHWORTH, Chief Patriarch.
J. W. COVAN, Scribe.

CUSTER, ARLINGTON S. Members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, are requested to attend funeral services for our late brother, Past Grand Master ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, at Deal's funeral parlor, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 1 p. m.
PAUL HODGES, Noble Grand.
L. F. BOLLINGER, Secretary.

CUSTER, ARLINGTON S. Members of the I. O. O. F. will assemble at W. W. Deal's funeral parlors, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 1:30 p. m. to attend the services of Past Grand Master ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, member and past grand of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21. All members of the Order are requested to be present at the services.
EDGAR W. PARKS, Grand Master.
Attest:
HARRY P. ANDRESEN, Grand Sec'y.

DAVIS, C. ROY. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., C. ROY DAVIS, the beloved husband of Martha V. Davis and father of Warner and Nancy Davis, Mrs. Margaret Cosney and Clifford Bailey Davis of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOULDS, MARY COLBURN. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, MARY COLBURN FOULDS of 4103 Connecticut ave. nw., wife of the late Frank W. Foulds of Cincinnati, Ohio, and mother of Colburn S. Foulds of New York City and Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Wednesday, September 1. Funeral services and interment Cincinnati, Ohio.

GREINER, FLORENCE. On Monday, August 30, 1943, FLORENCE GREINER, at her residence, 4026 Gault pl. ne., the beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Gravatt, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Albert and William Greiner. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Straus Memorial Church, 4026 Minnesota ave. ne., on Thursday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, Col. JAMES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, Col. JAMES HAMILTON of 2400 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Livingston Hamilton and brother of Miss Margaret Hamilton and Albert Hamilton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, August 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, CHARLES A. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES A. JOHNSON of 3024 7th st. se. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

KELLY, MARGARET E. On Monday, August 30, 1943, MARGARET E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Kelly of 4911 Palisade lane nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEVI, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, August 29, 1943, at New York City, JOSEPH H. LEVI, beloved husband of Rosalind Levi and devoted father of Jane Levi, Mrs. Amby Schloss and Joseph Levi, Jr. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Millie Levi, and a sister, Thelma Levi of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a brother, Everett Levi of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 2501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

MASON, PEARL E. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at her residence, 1116 1st st., PEARL E. MASON (nee Horan), beloved wife of John Marvin Mason. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, CORA MEDLEY. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, CORA MEDLEY MATTINGY of 1855 Calvert st. nw., and of Harriet Lehn and Mrs. Elizabeth Du Bose. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McCLENNEY, MARY LOU. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARY LOU McCLENNEY, beloved wife of Lemuel McClenney, Jr., and mother of Mary Louise Anders, daughter of Lemey Lee and Annie Lou Bishop and sister of Mrs. Lottie Lee Anders and Mrs. Frances Thomas. Friends may call at her late residence, 300 N st. sw., until 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, September 1. Funeral services will be held in Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETERS, ALBERT WILLIAM. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT WILLIAM PETERS, Jr., beloved son of Pvt. Albert W. Peters, Wac and Thelmas Peters. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PURDUM, CARRIE FRANCES. On Sunday, August 29, 1943, CARRIE FRANCES PURDUM of Gaithersburg, Md., mother of Mary Easter, Barnaville, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be Wednesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Kemptown, Md.

RUPERT, MINNIE. On Monday, August 30, 1943, MINNIE RUPERT, beloved mother of Elsie M. Ryan and niece of Mrs. Henry Troeger and Mrs. Johanne Vanbieken. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, JOHN G. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, JOHN G. SCHULTZ, beloved husband of Hattie B. Schultz and brother of Fred G. Schultz. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPEIDEL, DR. FRANCIS G. On Monday, August 30, 1943, DR. FRANCIS G. SPEIDEL, of 4638 16th st. nw., husband of Winifred R. Speidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Speidel and also survived by five children and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

STAATS, JULIUS C. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at his residence, 2714 39th st., Mount Rainer, Md., JULIUS C. STAATS, beloved husband of the late Ella Staats, and father of Elmer A., Edwin J., Donald J. and Theodore F. Staats, Mrs. Grace Green and Burnhardt P. Staats. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Friday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WERCKS, PIERRE C. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at his residence, Washington, D. C., PIERRE C. WERCKS, husband of the late Alice M. Wercks and brother of Martin and Antoine Wercks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WERCKS, PIERRE CONSTANT. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, PIERRE CONSTANT WERCKS, on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at 11 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.
HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33 Degree, Wise Master.

WERCKS, PIERRE C. A special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M. is hereby called on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother, PIERRE C. WERCKS. Members are urged to be present. CHARLES M. RHODES, Jr., Worshipful Master.
ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET P. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Margaret P. Williams (nee Partin), beloved wife of Rufus Williams and mother of Mrs. Lucile Gatlin, Miss Mary France of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wilber E. Partin of Geneva, Ill., and Leon F. Partin of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Peters, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Caprorulo, Philonnena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, C. Roy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cavanaugh, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greene, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schultz, John G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Margaret P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bromley, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyer, Edward R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4278.
Geo. C. Shaffer 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

Chambers has caskets
—and not excuses!
DEATH is a sorrowful occasion, yet it is one thing we cannot escape. It can be very unpleasant, especially if the undertaker you engage has a limited stock of caskets—and lots of excuses. Chambers is not making excuses—he has plenty of caskets.

W. W. CHAMBERS offers service—not excuses!
Chambers also owns and operates modern rolling equipment, and can furnish every item necessary for a fine funeral. For the price, $336, with casket illustrated, is a 60-service funeral "fit for a King," and fine enough for anybody. Chambers can also supply funerals at prices much lower, or much higher. Because—
Chambers is one of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES
The Greater Chambers Co.
517 11th St. S.E., AT. 6700 Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221
1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 6423
31st and M Sts. N.W., DI. 6125

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rate per line	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ .44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING—At the request of the Board of Directors of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, representing the producers in the Arlington-Alexandria Market, the Commission hereby calls a public hearing to be held on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. in the CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, Alexandria, Virginia, to hear evidence in support of any increase in price to producers necessary to continue the supply of milk to the Arlington-Alexandria Market. Producers, producer-distributors and distributors will be given an opportunity to present detailed evidence showing their costs of production and distribution and the consumers will be given an opportunity to present evidence establishing the proper price for this market. STATE MILK COMMISSION. By E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary. 24.27.1.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE FOR UNPAID TAXES: To Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney, and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in or to the real estate designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9) in Square 523, in the District of Columbia, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns: TAKE NOTICE. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1936, entitled "An Act to provide for enforcing the lien of the District of Columbia upon real estate bid off in its name when offered for sale for arrears of taxes and assessments and for other purposes," said real estate having heretofore been offered for sale for arrears of taxes and bid off in the name of the District of Columbia and more than two years having elapsed since said real estate was so bid off and the same not having been redeemed as provided by law, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will institute proceedings in the District Court of the United States for District of Columbia for authority to sell at public auction all of that piece or parcel of land located in the District of Columbia known and designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Lot 833 (out of lot 9), Square 523, being more particularly described as follows: "Beginning for the same in the West line of 3rd Street at the southeast corner of said Original Lot 9 in Square 523, and running thence with the South line of said lot, West 93.33 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence with the West line of said lot, North 21 feet; thence leaving said West line and running parallel to the South line of said Lot 9, East 93.33 feet to the West line of 3rd Street; thence with said West line, south 21 feet to the point of beginning, said described land being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 833, Square 523." To satisfy the outstanding and unpaid taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges thereon, imposed by law for the years 1887 to 1900, both inclusive, 1902, 1904, 1908 to 1941, both inclusive, WHEREFORE, Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the real estate hereinbefore described, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1943, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., why such proceedings should not be instituted in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, to sell said propery at public auction to satisfy the said taxes, special assessments, penalties and charges on said property due to the said District of Columbia. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, District of Columbia. 1.8.15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., September 20, 1943, and then publicly opened for supplying plungers, bases and bodies for molds to be used in pressing optical glass blanks. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 31.1

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 28, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., until 2 P. M., E. W. T., SEPTEMBER 2, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of sanitary sewer in the vicinity of Linnean Avenue and Upton Street N. W., comprising approximately 335 feet of 10-inch pipe sewer. Proposal form and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. 28.30-3

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943—THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.

We are to sell at public auction to enforce liens for repairs and storage of a 1938 Dodge Sedan, engine number D8-53133, at Brooks garage, Sherman ave. and Barry place nw., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M. BROOKS GARAGE. 1.8.15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

TYPING.
ENVELOPE TYPING SERVICE: 10 yrs. experience; reasonable rates. DU. 8128.

TYPEWRITING SERVICES
done at home. Envelopes addressed, $1 per hundred. Letters typewritten, 2½ cents per hundred words. TR. 8584.

Post Want Ads Pay

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE DOG, white with brown and black markings; vicinity 18th and P sts. nw. Tag No. 30557.

DOG, Mexican Chihuahua, black; on Saturday, Aug. 28, vic. Hillbrook Lane. Reward. WO. 4506.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to H. C. Payne. GL. 0777.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Katherine B. Fowler, 3134 38th st. nw. EM. 7165.

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST: F-875043-AM-1 dated July 4, 1943. Please call REpublic 7400, Extension 4310.

GLASSES, man's, shell-rimmed, lost Sat. on 3rd st. sw., nr. Social Security Bldg. TR. 3430.

KIT, MAKE-UP, black, containing approx. $30, 3 keys and cosmetics. Return to Dorothy Guphrie, 1210 No. Kensington st., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

LADY'S GOLD WALTHAM WRIST WATCH. REWARD. DE. 2822.

LADY'S diamond wrist watch, lost vicinity Penn. ave. and Minnesota ave. se. Reward. FR. 0054.

RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to Will E. Folz. RE. 7676.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Washington Circle, red leather purse, containing cash, driver's licenses, etc.; generous reward. EMerson 6582.

LOST—Watch on gold antique bracelet, in Lee Heights Stores or Old Dominion Drive between Lee Highway and Franklin Park Road. Reward. GL. 0278

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Ration books 1 and 2, issued to Miss Doris Morrell. WI. 2927.

LOST—1 gas-ration A coupon book. AD. 5011.

LOST—Three 100-gallon units, gasoline inventory coupons. C. R. Cissel, Colesville, Md. Call AShton 3834.

FOUND AGAIN—Wire-haired terrier. DU. 5849.

FOUND—Police dog, male, old, black and brown; no tag or collar. AD. 4390.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

VACANCY, in home of nurse, for aged or invalid. SLigo 0297.

DOES anyone in the vicinity of Takoma Park and driving to Pentagon Bldg. want a paying passenger? SL. 1174.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

CAROL WARBURTON—Palais Royal Dept. Store. DI. 4400, Ext. 208.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

TAX RETURNS
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
For small business and professional men.
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE CENTER.
410 Hill Bldg. NA. 3328.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 579, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

AUTO METAL MAN
Ideal working conditions; top wages paid. Apply in person. Larry Joyce, Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER, union, $40 guarantee. Apply 605 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER to manage barber shop, $45 guarantee. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and 65% commission. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$50 guarantee, commission, 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBERS, $45 guarantee, steady positions. 441 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBERS WANTED—44-hour week, $45 guarantee; no license required. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8, after 8 p. m.

BARBER—Good guarantee and 65% commission. Union shop. Good prices and hours. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER, American preferred; $40 week guar., 70% over $57. No license required. 2737 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2997.

BARBER—Steady job, $50 guarantee; good for $60-$65; short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER.
$50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
Need typists; payroll clerks; office clerks. Top salaries. See Miss Day for all office and technical positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER experienced in construction industry preferred. This position pays a very good salary and has excellent chances for advancement. Write Box 669, Washington Post, stating age, experience, references and salary desired.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

BOY WANTED—Full or part time work. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

BOYS—16 and over for various positions in large department store. Good salary—and excellent chance for advancement—due to our policy of promotion from the ranks. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th

BOYS—MEN, COLORED
Earn $25 to $35 working 30 hrs. wk. setting pins in modern bowling establishment or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BUSHELMAN or TAILOR
Experienced; good pay; 48-hour week; steady employment. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

CANVASSERS
for Johns Manville roofing, asbestos siding. Phone Mr. Moore, GE. 1108-1113, for appointment.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

Ceramic Engineer, $3000
Also financial interest in firm; young man preferred. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Next to Church).

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER—Good hours, good wages. 6-day week. 2477 18th st. nw. AD. 9565.

DRIVER
White or colored; good pay, steady work. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 1854.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience. With public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 631, Washington Post.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Essential industry, 5-day week, $40 per week to start. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. any day, all day Saturday. Hub Launderers, 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

DROPMAN
2 HOURS WORK IN A. M.
CALL MR. MARTIN
NA. 2674, Bet. 4 and 6 P. M.

ELEVATOR operator, colored, reliable, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st

FLOOR LAYERS
AND FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
Essential industry. Write Box 666, Washington Post.

GAS STATION HELP
All kinds; male and female workers needed. Top salaries. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G—Est. 11 Years.

HOUSEMAN (colored)
Capable of helping with stockroom; good salary; live in; girls' school on Connecticut ave. Phone WI. 5838, Ext. 8.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Salary $4000-$5600.
5 Years' Plant Exper. Age 30-45.
BOYD'S—1333 F St. N.W.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
three evenings per week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

Machinist and Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN, part-time evening work, collecting current monthly accounts in NW. section and Silver Spring; good earnings. See Manager, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MAN OR BOY (white) for gymnasium work; full or part time; some experience in body massage preferred.
Apply
AMBASSADOR HEALTH CLUB.
14TH AND K STS.

MAN OVER 21
WORK EVENINGS
IN STORE.
1401 17TH ST. N.W.

MANAGER—Automobile business, capable of taking full charge in the absence of owner; must be experienced business manager. Good salary for man with right qualifications. Box 656, Washington Post.

PAINTERS AND
PAPERHANGERS
JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

PAY ROLL CLERK, $40; ACCOUNTANTS, $60-$65 WEEK OR BETTER ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PHARMACIST, full or part time; good pay. Robbins Pharmacy, 728 F st. ne. See Mr. Fairfax.

PHOTOGRAPHER, printer and operator, draft exempt. Brook Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER (colored), steady job for reliable man; 5-day week, 40 hours; $21 to start. National Capital Press, 3d and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

PRESSER
First class. References. Salary no object. Dunbar Co., 1632 1st St. N.W.

PRESSER, Experienced
FRIENDSHIP CLEANERS.
4633 41st St. N.W. EM. 1052.

PRESSER
NIGHTS & SUNDAYS
EWELL BARBER & VALET
815 14TH ST.

Service Station Attendant
white, qualified to operate shift. Good salary to right man. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Georgia ave. nw.

SODA MAN
for night work. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

STOCK CLERK
Does a career in men's furnishings interest you? Excellent opportunity to build a future. Experience not necessary. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

TAILOR
First-class; salary no object. Dunbar Co., 1632 1st st. nw.

WOOD FINISHER, experienced. Apply Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 452 K st. nw.

WRAPPER
Does a men's furnishings career appeal to you? Excellent opportunity. Chance for advancement. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

NIGHT SHORT
ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area. Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

DRAFT EXEMPT men for essential industry; knowledge of wood working machine and metal forming. Also 2 apprentices, draft exempt. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G st. nw.

WANTED—Expert counterman and warehouseman; good pay, steady job, mostly war work; mill plumbing and electrical supplies; small town extreme eastern North Carolina; good housing facilities available. Write Box M-209, Washington Post.

COLORED JANITOR, sober, married, no children; able to do small jobs around apt. house; salary and quarters. Draft deferred. Box 663, Washington Post.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

COLORED
Locker Room Attendant
For Sunday Only
Men's Locker Room
See Mr. Armstrong
Ambassador Hotel Swimming Pool
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Steward
Experienced
Large Hotel
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

Life Guard
Night Work
See Mr. Armstrong
Swiming Pool
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
(Colored)
Splendid Salary
Apply Valet Shop
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Office Boy
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced
Good Salary
and Commission
Full Time or Part Time
Shoe Salesladies, Experience Not Essential. Excellent Salary During Training Period.
APPLY
Joseph De Young
1226 F St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Woodworking Shop Helpers
Apply employment office
9th Floor

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clean record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

AUTO MECHANICS
AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION
Your Opportunity to Learn Under Factory Training Methods—
Engine Tune-up
Engine Overhaul
Brake Service
Wheel Alignment
Electrical Service
Chassis Repairing
Lubrication
Body and Sheet Metal Work
Refinishing
All tools and equipment furnished. Pay starts the day you report for training. Bonuses for overtime. Vacations with pay. Group insurance and hospitalization privileges. As a skilled auto mechanic, you can be sure of steady employment opportunities during and after the war.
Only Those Eligible Under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan Need Apply.
MR. G. F. MILLER
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
(17th and H Sts. N.W.)
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

Furniture Finisher
Permanent Position
Good pay with reliable organization
Apply Personnel
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Several White
FACTORY WORKERS
For Venetian Blind Renovating Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Good Pay—Steady Work
Apply
Mr. Franke
10 to 12 A. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Airplane Service Men
Needed by major commercial airline. Previous experience not necessary. Must be between ages of 18 and 45 and able to pass physical examination. Good starting salary with splendid opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in Person
Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.
Rm. 124 Washington National Airport
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Interviews Granted 10 A. M.-5 P. M.
PERSONS PRESENTLY ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CANNOT BE CONSIDERED

MEN
THE RAILROADS CAN USE YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Experienced or Inexperienced
Mechanical—Train Service—Clericals
Those now employed full time—at their highest skill may not be considered—
Free—Employment Service—Free
Apply in Person 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Oyster & Clam Shucker
Apply Chef,
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Bicycle Messengers
WANTED
Who Are Not Returning to School
Good Pay, Uniforms Furnished Free. Healthful Outdoor Work
See Mr. Shears
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

MESSENGERS
Office Hours
9 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Half Day Saturday
Excellent Working Conditions
Call Mr. Miles, NA. 8885

Men's Wear Salesman
We have an opportunity in our permanent organization for a man qualified to sell men's furnishings, shoes and trousers. Alert, ambitious man experienced in selling and draft exempt will do well to call in person at
Eiseman's
F St. at 7th

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING AGENCY requires services of stenographer; 40-hour wk., good pay. Write experience, salary requirement. Box 642, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission; permanent position.
ARNOLD OF THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman; business high school graduate preferred; must be good penman; office experience unnecessary. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$40
Unusual openings for typists, comptometer opers. and clerks. All kinds. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., Next to Church.

CANVASSERS for Johns-Manville, re asbestos siding. Phone Mr. Moore, 1108—1113 for appointment.

CARD PUNCH, $140
OPERATORS (WHITE)
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH NW.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHAIRWOMAN—Col., able, $25 wk.; no Sundays. Central Drug Co., 12th and E sts. nw.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
N.E. section. State past experience and salary expected. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

DICTAPHONE OPRS., $140
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH NW.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 632, Washington Post.

EXPEDITORS
BUSINESS EXP., NICE TEL. VOICE, ADMINS. ABILITY; HANDLE GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, DEFENSE PLANT; $45-$50 OR BETTER.
ATLAS AGENCY,
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
for day work only. No Sundays. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRL, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.
UNION STATION.

GIRL
FOR NEWSSTAND AND CIGAR DEPT.
STATLER HOTEL CIGAR DEPT.

Information Clerks, $140
Interesting work; meeting people; H. S. education; age 25-30. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Est. 11 Years.

INTERIOR DECORATOR for large department store. Experienced—or one with training in home decorating. Pleasant surroundings; excellent starting salary and permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

LAB-TECHNICIAN
EXP. REGISTERED PREF. GOOD SALARY.
ATLAS AGENCY,
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

LAUNDRY work. Good salary. 715 F st. ne.

MANICURIST
For barber shop, 929 15th st. nw.

MARKER-ASSORTER
For dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary; steady employment; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS for large department store. Including cashiers—file clerks—record clerks—typists—comptometer operators—salescheck verifiers. Excellent opportunity for advancement—good starting salary . . . all permanent positions. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1233 14th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN for children's shoes—no experience necessary. Good starting salary—excellent chance for advancement. Many advantages—such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for women's coats and suits. Excellent opportunity for women interested in fashion—and experience isn't essential—we'll train you. Good salary—permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for stationery department. Pleasant surroundings—good starting salary. No experience required. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALESWOMEN for handbags, neckwear, gloves—in large department store. No experience necessary—good salary to start—and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St., at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for our new yard goods department. Interesting for women who know fabrics and like to sew—and selling experience isn't necessary. Excellent salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St., at 7th.

SECRETARY, $200
TOP-NOTCH QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

Statistical Clerks, $145
Good typist; permanent; Fyt. industry.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Splendid position for alert beginner. Phone CO. 7320.

STENOGS., $35-$45 WK.
Stenogs. (6), aviation, $40 wk.
Stenogs., legal-commercial, 40 hrs., $40.
Stenog. (28), vacation, 1-3 mo., $40.
Very interesting openings. Better salaries. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Industrial company engaged in war work has opening for experienced stenographer. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

STENOG., $35-$45 WK.
(25) aviation; legal, prt. offices; many vacation openings 1-3 mos.; unusual salaries; no charge unless placed; est. 11 yrs. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nr. 13th church.

TELETYPE OPERS. $135
MO. UP. BOYD'S 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST
$35 per wk.; 40-hour week. Apply GREEK OFFICE OF INFORMATION, Room 609, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

TYPIST, $28 UP
LITERARY ATMOSPHERE, 20-25 YEARS.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

TYPIST
5½-day week; $30. Apply Mr. Holley, Abbott Refrigeration Co., 1326 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
COLORED—3 P. M. to 2 A. M.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS AVE.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 596, Washington Post.

WRAPPER
Neatness and pleasant personality required; excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, BETWEEN 20 AND 30, FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. $30 FOR 40 HOURS; TIME AND HALF FOR 8 HOURS, 48-HOUR WEEK. BOX 661, WASHINGTON POST.

WANTED—Lady, preferably with daughter, to take entire charge of Chevy Chase household, consisting of two daughters, aged 12 and 13, and their father; comfortable home and reasonable salary. Box 630, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
Attractive career for woman, age 25-50, who needs to earn $40 or more per week. Well educated with pleasing personality, experienced in teaching, selling or organization work preferred; car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write stating qualifications and telephone No. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Address Westmoreland Sterling Silver, 411 Southern Building.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Alteration Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Bookkeeper
Some Typing Required for Exclusive Dress Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Salesladies
Full or Part-Time
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Foster's Shop
RE. 3540

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS
for intelligent, ambitious young ladies in a very interesting field of work. Apply Mrs. Eaglesman, Studio, S. Kann's Sons Co.

WE PAY YOU $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted, name imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1; your profit 50 cents. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 26R, White Plains, N. Y.

NEEDED AT ONCE
SECY-STENOGS.; EXP. IN RADIO SCRIP BRIEF; $35.
SECRETARY, 5-DAY WEEK; $25.
STENOGS., ARLINGTON VIC., $30 WEEK.
STENOGS. (25), 40-HR.; $130-$150.
DICTAPHONE OPRS.; $145.
COMPTOMETER OPRS.; $145.
TYPISTS, $30-$35 WEEK.
TELEPHONE OPRS., ALEXANDRIA; $40 WEEK.
BOOKKEEPING-MACH. OPR., N.E. SUBURB; $150.
ATLAS AGENCY,
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Temporary Position
A position especially fitted for college seniors or young teacher under 30 years of age. Knowledge of typing and stenography preferred. No Saturday afternoon or Sunday work. Interesting general office duties, including receptionist duties and contacting the public over the telephone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Accurate at figures; experienced in double entry system.
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Stenographer-Secretary
Opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings.
Air conditioned office
Permanent Position
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Colored Women
To Drive Delivery Trucks
Must have at least 5 years' experience driving passenger cars and 5 years' residence in District of Columbia.
Reply to Box 628, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Jr. Clerk-Typist
Real Estate and Building Office
Recent High School Graduate Acceptable
Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience if any. State salary to start.
Box M-206, Wash. Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35
In Communications
To speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
429 11th St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings
for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

The Unseen Audience

SHE MUST TUNE IN ON SOME STATION, AND THEN GO OUT FOR THE DAY. ORDINARILY I'D HOPE SHE'D MEET WITH AN ACCIDENT, BUT TODAY I'LL BE RELIEVED IF SHE GETS BACK
ISN'T THAT AWFUL? ALL DAY LONG IT'S BEEN BLASTING AWAY LIKE THAT
SHALL I NOTIFY THE POLICE?
NEIGHBOR'S RADIO

HELP, WOMEN 18

Branch Clerk
Young woman needed in Branch Office in Arlington, Virginia. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.W.
Please DO NOT Phone

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6, Sat., 9-1. Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographers
Typist-Clerks
Experienced
Good Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

Waitresses
Experienced
Good Wages and Good Hours
Meals Included
Apply Manager
Howard Johnson
3900 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Or Call FR. 1100

Salesladies
Ages 18-50
Part or Full Time Positions
Good Starting Salary
Chance for Advancement
Excellent Working Conditions
F. W. Woolworth Co.
4463 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CHECKER
Experienced for Dry Cleaning Dept.
White or Colored
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

JELLEFF'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
SHOES—READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.

BANK OPENINGS
SECRETARIES
CLERKS
Experienced and Inexperienced
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
RETIREMENT AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
BOX 609, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
National Association has immediate need for Experienced Typist
Must Be Rapid As Well As Accurate
Call Mr. Gray
DE. 1050 for Appointment

TYPIST
Full or Part Time
Office Hours
9 A. M.-4:30 P. M.
Half Day Saturday
Excellent Working Conditions
Call Mr. Mills,
NA. 8885

GIRLS
18-28
If You Have a Nice Personality and Like to Meet the Public
Apply
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
(Third Floor)
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N. W.

WOMAN
For Work in Business Office
Pleasant Surroundings
Attractive Salary
No Qualifications Other Than Conscientious Worker
For Interview Appointment Call
Miss Rosenfeld
REPUBLIC 6400

Food Checker
Experienced
Large Hotel
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
Man and wife on farm. Man for farm work. Wife cook, and gen. housework. $75 mo., rm. & board. NA. 0610, 1021 7th nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
PHYS. ED., GIRLS' COLLEGE, PART TIME.
SCIENCE, BOYS' PREP; LIVE IN; COMMERCIAL, PUBLIC SCHOOL.
SCIENCE, GIRLS' PREP; LIVE IN.
MUSIC, ELEMENTARY, GRADES, PUBLIC.
HOME ECONOMICS, PUBLIC SCHOOL.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 COLO. BLDG.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and accountant; good pay, steady job, mostly war work. Male or female. Small town extreme Eastern North Carolina. Good housing facilities available. Write Box M-206, Washington Post.

WANTED—Male or female secretary, age 28 or over, for president and general manager, prosperous manufacturing business, quite near Chicago. Twenty-five years established. Job permanent. Requires top-grade stenography, broad secretarial experience, good record for dependability and agreeability. Compensation above market. Executive and administrative ability will be hoped for, recognized and compensated. Company carries best group insurance and liberal old-line retirement annuity. Give fullest detail as basis for early interview Washington. Box M-196, Washington Post.

WANTED
ICE SKATING ATTENDANTS
Porters
Checkroom Attendants
Cashiers
Pleasant Working Conditions, Good Salary; Uniforms Furnished
Apply in person only to W. Cass.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

YOU CAN HELP
In Essential Work
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME AND EARN AS YOU DO IT
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
NEED
FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
TO HELP FEED WAR WORKERS
Pleasant, well paid useful jobs, uniforms furnished and laundered free, vacation with pay.
Good chances for promotion. Call at your nearest
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

G. H. W. $18 WK.
Small house, Arl., 1 blk. bus, 10 to 6 cooking; wash. machine; refs. required; health card pref. GL. 8371.

MAID, g. h. w., and cook; live out; off Sundays, ½ day Thurs., $14 per wk. and car fare. Ref. Mt. Pleasant section, AD. 1313.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep out, off Thursdays and part of Sundays. OR. 1086.

MAID, g. h. w., cooking; 3 adults; no laundry; live out; settled woman preferred. OL. 8469.

MAID, g. h. w.; no Sunday; 9 to 5; $18 week, car fare. SL. 6861.

MAID, UPSTAIRS WORK. HELP SERVE DINNER. $14.25 WEEK. ROOM AND BOARD. NO. 3365.

MAID, g. h. w., good cook, references, $15 wk., car fare. No Sunday, no heavy laundry. EM. 1139.

MAIDS (3) colored
Chambermaid and wait on table in girls school. Good salary. Live in. Phone WI. 6838; Ext. 8.

NURSEMAID—Refined colored, age between 25 and 35; live in. Other help employed. Must be experienced. Good ref. required. Excellent salary to right party. 16th st. nw. DU. 9028.

WHITE WOMAN, g. h. w.; cook 1 meal day; 2 adults; no laundry, $20 wk., Georgetown. AD. 4628.

COMPETENT young white woman with small baby for g. h. w.; live in; nice upstairs room. TA. 4306.

PART-TIME G. H. W., 1:30 through 6:30, dinner; no Sunday; light laundry; references, health card; $11, fare. RA. 4078.

Continued on Following Page.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 603 1319 F St. N. W. DI. 3262
FEMALE
Front Office Cashier, hotel, $100, dlns.
Stenographers.....$30 to $35
Typists, beg. (advancement).....$25
PBX Operators.....$24 to $30
Secy. to Sales Mgr. (initiative)...$35
Bill Clerk & Cashier, hotel exp...$30
Card Punch Operator.....$120
MALE
Plant Engineer (oprtg. mill exp.), open
Sales, exc. opportunity, Drawing Acct.
Director of Sales, proven exp.....Good Draw. Acct.
Clerks.....$120
Office and Credit Mgr.....$300
Observe WMC Rules & Help Win the War

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

SETTLED colored cook, 1st-floor worker; must be fond of children; live in; $25 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER

C. H. W., cooking, care of 6-mo.-old child; no heavy laundry or cleaning; 1½ days off; pleasant Arl. apt. on bus line; room, board and $60 per mo. Call CH. 9649.

YOUNG girl, mother's helper, not under 16 yrs. Must be fond of children. Live in or out. OL. 3242.

RELIABLE maid for g.h.w.; 52-hour week. Apply 1136 Florida ave. ne., aft. 12 noon.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. Steele, MI. 8492.

MAN, well experienced in retail sales or management. Age 67. Write F. A. D., 807 Rye st. nw.

INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL POSITION, two years' experience, master's degree, draft exempt. Box 667, Washington Post.

RESEARCH OR LABOR RELATIONS ASSISTANT work desired by trained political-statistical research worker, familiar with racial, religious minorities. Willing to travel. Age 29; H. S. grad.; 4-F. Write H. S., Apt. 15, 333 East 11st st., New York City.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COL. grad., univ. training; efficient diet food buyer-mgr.; inst., hosp., hotel, club, cafeteria; dependable, quiet personality; exc. ref.; permanent. SL. 2507.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

SETTLED CPLE. to take care of rooming house; husband empl. Refs. AD. 9368.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time work, $9 wk., carfare; no Sundays. MI. 1924.

COLORED woman wants day's work; honest and dependable; good worker. DE. 2961.

2 COLORED girls want day's work. Trinidad 7129.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
1902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HOpart 5029

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balances. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $3.91. No endorsers ever required. Quick private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	$7.09
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	9.46
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	14.18
250	104.03	53.56	33.40	18.91
300				28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
MATTINGLY MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1336 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. NA. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for rent. 611 7th st. sw. J. P. Jones.

BARBER SHOP—Sale or lease; 4 chairs. Owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

RESTAURANT, large, modern; 60-ft. counter, booths and tables. Open 7 to 7; no Sunday. Does about $250 daily. $12,250; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in this paper. Experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath. FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611—Pvt. twin bedrm. adj. bath; bright and cheerful. CO. 0535.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private bath; suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BLAIR RD. N.W., 7206—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen or ladies to share room in home with elderly persons, with nursing care. Second floor. RA. 2635.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw.)—1 block off Ga. ave.; lge. frt. rm., dbl. bed. Beautyrest mattress; ext. phone in rm.; shower. Gentleman. GE. 1388.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1324—Dble. room, next bath, 2 beds, sun porch. 1 blk street-car; pvt. home; ref. req. GE. 8156.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1931—Beautiful front rm., 4 wind., clean., running water, newly furn. and decor., twin beds; good neighborhood; conv. transportation.

CEDAR AVE., 226, Takoma Pk., Md.—Cool, heated, beaut. furn. rms.; mod., every conv., excel. transp. Ref. home. SL. 2507.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1431, off 14th—2nd fl. rm., 4 wind., twin beds, idry., breakfast priv., free ph., ref. girl roommate; $5 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; uni. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn ave., near Uptown theater. Frt. so. exp. rm., s.p. bath. Men or emp. cple. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (5619 East ave.)—Double rm., 2 exp., lge. closets. Conv. Naval Medical Center. WI. 6709.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rooms, priv. bath, in priv. home; reas. Box 664, Wash. Post.

CHEVY CHASE—Two attractive, bright, double rooms, semipvt. bath; laundry; some kitchen privileges. EM. 5544.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room, twin beds, private bath; conv. to Amer. Univ. block to bus; 2 WAVES pref. EM. 8679.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk.; single rms., dble., $7; clean, cook 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1784—Attrac. room. Gentleman. Owner's home. Shower. $25.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman, share twin bedrm., $4 week. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Nice large 2d-floor front room. One small. Gentlemen. NO. 9484.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4006.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Excellent location. Large cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1656—Room to share with young lady, age 20; twin beds; conv. transportation. DE. 3567.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162—Large room for 2 men; twin beds. Also single room. HO. 5284.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1503—Gentleman to share twin bedroom adjoining bath, shower; convenient trans. TA. 6771.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Very nice front bedroom with private entrance; close to transp. DE. 9256. Call after 6 p. m.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. room, priv. home; unlimited phone; nr. bus; 2 gentile girls; $15 mo. each. GE. 4250.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3711, on 14th st. car line—Sgle. room in pvt. home; semipvt. bath. Girls only. Call OR. 0423, 5 to 9 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5200—Nice, comf. furn. rm., adj. bath, suit. 1 or 2; express bus at door. Garage avail. GE. 5036.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Large fr. room, nicely furn; near bath; c. h. w.; conv. transportation. TA. 0424.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Single room, semipvt. bath, Jewish home, $25 month. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1842—Beautiful room, good neighborhood, triple, double, 2 singles. Near Zoological Park, Mt. Pleasant car. CO. 4950.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MADISON ST. NW., 1318—Lge. frt. room, twin beds, next to bath and shower. Conv. transp. Refs. Gentile. GE. 6424.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1101—Lovely bright room on corner, newly furnished with porch; suitable for 2 or 3. Phone. Conv. transp. reasonable. TR. 5834.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484 (nr. 16th st.)—Priv. res.; sgle. rm., 6 wind., 2d fl., nr. bath, c.h.w., shower; men. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable double with porch; 2 girls or couple; twin beds, phone and laundry; good transp. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Attrac. studio room, newly decor., single or double. Also room with sleeping annex for 2 girls. Conv. trans. AD. 6626.

MT. PLEAS.—Lge. corner front rm., innerspring Hollywood beds; 2 or 3 empl. ladies; laundry priv., continuous hot water, unlimited phone. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright, cool room, running water; adj. bath, shower; also comf. single; walking distance.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1718—Cool, 2nd floor front room; alcove; 2 or 3 persons.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5117—Twin bedroom, priv. bath, 2 closets; exp. bus

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5111—Large bedrm., suit. yng. cple.; twin beds, pvt. sh'r; exp. bus at cor.; unl. ph. TA. 0596.

N. CAROLINA SE., 318—2 large rooms, newly decorated; also single rm., next bath; oil heat, all modern improvements; 10 min. walk Navy Yard. Gentlemen preferred. Inl. 9123.

O NW., 2002—Furn. rm., tw. beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trsp.; nr. Dup. Cir. AD. 9801.

ORCHID ST. NW., 7920—Lge. attr. room for 2; priv. bath, shower and tub; c.h.w.; quiet adults, family; twin beds; conv. transportation; $40 month. RA. 1034.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

P ST. NW., 2124, Apt. 22—For quiet lady, nice room, elec. fan; kitchen if desired. MI. 3911, after 5 and Sundays.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PENN ST. NE., 1279—Double front, well-furnished room, next bath, for 2 girls; $4.50 week each; near bus. TR. 0925.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., 1 or 2 gentile men; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown; clean, cool, single rooms, newly furnished; from $5 weekly.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 610—Large double front room, 2d floor, twin beds, spacious closet; shower. RA. 6083.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. S.E., 3601—Single room, nicely furn.; pvt. home; conv. transportation. MI. 6397.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with tw. beds; $5 wk. Call MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Avail. now; twin bed; $4 ea.; bath adj.; 1 l. h. k. rm.; good transp; adults; no drinkers. SL. 0648.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Large bedroom, sitting room; suit. 2 or 3 refined girls; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3421.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Two adjoining rooms, next to bath, twin beds; living room and laundry privileges, maid service. RA. 2051.

THOMAS CIRCLE, NO. 2—For girls; adj. bath; ice water, phone, electric fan; pvt. family. Meals if desired. References.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1402—Delightful single room, newly furnished private home; excellent transportation. GE. 2622.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1718—Double room, twin beds; also 2 double rooms to share with another. RA. 7717.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; single and double large master bedrooms, twin beds, beautifully furnished. On transportation. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innerspr. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. trans.; $20. HObart 1486.

2ND NW., 5910—Single rm., pvt. bath; 2 exp.; man pref.; gentile home. GE 6089.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—2 large comfortable rooms, twin beds, in private home; 1 block carline. CO. 8550.

14TH ST. NW., 4403 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished, bright, comfortable rm., next bath and shower; very convenient.

18TH ST. N.W., 2411—Very nice sgle room in private home. Reference required.

18TH AND FAIRMONT RD.—1 rm., twin beds, and 1 h. k. room for 2. MI. 7680.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

915 INGRAHAM N.W.—Large, attrac. fr. room, nicely furn., with new twin beds. Excel. trans. Reasonable. RA. 8073.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

1220 16TH ST. NW.—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call ME. 1177.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room, $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

4510 13TH NW.—Girl to share dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; gentile. TA. 6827.

4713 46TH ST. N.W.—Corner front room; nr. bath and shower; priv. Conv. trans. WO. 6327.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; Army or Navy officers. Also twin bedroom, semi-pvt. bath. WO. 6996.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

DOUBLE ROOM; twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Large, beautifully furnished double room, twin beds; private home. RA. 2367.

LARGE, modern studio room for 3 girls; single beds; ¼ blk. bus. Refrig. and kitch. priv. for breakfast and snacks. Entertaining allowed. Gentiles. $17 each per month. SL. 0238 aft. 6 p. m.

NICE SINGLE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl.nw. GE. 8785.

CLEAN FURN. RM. for 2 girls or cple.; conv. to town; pvt. home. DU. 8518.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large front room; new home, air cond.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

LARGE double rm. with twin beds, in Jewish home; conv. transp. AD. 6513.

NICE large light room for 3 gentiles; use of kitchen; unl. phone. Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. nw., Apt. 524. MI. 5926.

LARGE front rm., 5 windows, twin beds; near Navy Yard, Library of Congress; semipvt. bath, clean; reas. FR. 8039.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, attr. room, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. Call CO. 0111.

SINGLE room, pvt. home; gentile gentleman, Gov't employed preferred. Daytime worker. SH. 3019.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges; excellent transp.; ladies only. RA. 2721.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, suitable for 2 WAVE or WAC officers; near car line; 20 minutes downtown. AD. 0646.

VICINITY of Dupont Circle, also Wardman Park Hotel, large double sleeping rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

N.W.—Single and double rm.; employed adults; refs. TA. 4264, GE. 8345.

BUS at corner. Large frt., twin beds; couple or gentlemen. Private home. Also single; new furn. MI. 3091.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Comf. room, twin beds, priv. bath, for one gentleman in gentile home; 10 mi. from town. Good transp. Call after 6. CO. 3026.

LARGE twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; conv. transp. CO. 6430. 3145 17th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BED; SUIT ONE OR TWO. GE. 2420.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entr., front, 2nd flr.; double innerspring; $10 wk. DE. 3300.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1—Private home, 3321 16th st. nw.—Large double room with private bath. Also single room.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share twin bedrm. with Army officer; new pvt. home; exclusive neighborhood. Also single rm. avail. September 6. OR. 4335.

2 LGE., well-furnished bedrms., priv. bath and shower; c. h. w.; garage opt. Attr. home, 20 min. to city by auto. CH. 0131.

SGLE., FRONT RM., 2215 Naylor rd. se. Conv. Navy Yd. and Bolling Field. For gentleman. TR. 1917.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Single and double, next to bath; kitchen priv. Girls. HO. 8343.

LARGE attr. furn. room, twin beds; also smaller room; nr. McLean Gardens. WO. 3806.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exp. sun porches; overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

ONE SINGLE ROOM—$30
ONE DOUBLE—$20 EACH

Call AD. 0129.

COLORED—Large front room, suitable to share for 2 girls, near bath. Ask for Mr. and Mrs. Austin, at 1640 6th st. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Single rm.; gentleman; 5 min. bus, Pentagon, Navy, Arl. Hall. CH. 1641.

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. downtown. CH. 0073.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private

Radio Programs and Highlights

Pope Pius XII will speak from Rome. English translation of speech will come directly from Vatican. **WRC—7:15 a. m.**

Federal Workers' Eating Habits" is the subject of Mrs. Roy Reed's talk on "Home Service Daily." **WTOP—9:45 a. m.**

A Lady Bus Driver, a nutrition expert, Ida Jean Kain of King Features Syndicate, a New York cafeteria worker, and Harry Hershfield, cartoonist, raconteur and star of "Can You Top This." are contestants on Wally Butterworth's quiz, "Take a Card." **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "Facts About Oil—East and West." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Jean Hersholt stars in Dr. Christian's drama "Unknown Soldier," revealing how an aged man gave his sight so an injured Army flyer might regain his own. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Great Allied offensive against the Japanese is what John Freedom, the leader of the international underground, promises to revitalize the hopes of Chinese guerillas. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

District Attorney," played by Jay Jostyn, with Len Doyle as aide, Dicki Vola as secretary and Peter Van Stephen as music director, get together to solve something else. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Edward MacDowell, two famed American composers, are featured on "Great Moments in Music." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Sunny Skylar, a new voice on the airwaves, sings new songs and old favorites. **WOL—10:15 p. m.**

Alec Templeton, pianist, composer and improviser, joins Morton Gould on "Carnival." Bach's "Bouree," played as a fox-trot and variations on the "Marine Hymn," are first selections. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Womanpower in the War Effort is discussion topic on National Radio Forum. Participants are Margaret Hickey, Randall Irwin and Elizabeth Christman. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	Prelude, 6-7. Brokenshire 7:10, S. Mahoney 7:45. News 6 7, 8:30. Help Wanted, 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Herson. 6-9. Pops Plus. 7:15. News. 6. 7. 8. 8:30.	Drama Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong. 6-9. News. 7. 8 and 9.	Serade 6-6:45.News 6. 6:30. 7. 7:30. 8:30. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8. Crowley. 8:45.	News. 6. 6:45. 7. 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Hello From Home, 6-6:45
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash: Minute	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Brown	Jerry Strong	Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Home Forum	News: Northcross	News: King	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	and Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	I. M. Hewson	Lord Lawton	News: Home F.	News: Joyce	Cash: Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Help Mate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony	Cash: Brunch Time	Captivators
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Hawaii Calls	Symphony Hour	News: Brunch Time	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News. Allen	News: Unger	Boake Carter	News: Luncheon	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Password Please	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Pope Pius XII	Luncheon Music	News: Dale Crow'y	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	From Rome	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Life Beautiful
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News: Scratches	News:	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardens	Luncheon with	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Robt. McCormick	Lopez	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash: Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Req'st Guest	Lonely Women	Dick Haymes	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	News: Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Music	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Rus Hodges	News	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tucker Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News. Allen	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News: Tony	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	A'nt on Music	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Judy Garland	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Music Accent	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News: Sinatra	Victory Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	News. Allen	News. Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Tony Wakeman	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	D. Thomas & Boys	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Korn Kobblers
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	News: Din. Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45	LowellThomas	Musicade	Syncopation	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News. F. Lewis	News: Tiller	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fashions: M'ic	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Harold Ickes	Quiz of	Bing Crosby	Pearson: Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Orchestra	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	News: Seath-	Cash: Harry James	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	Myri Orch.	Orchestra	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Glenn Miller	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	Orchestra	Christian
9:00	John	A Date	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony	Army Program	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	With Judy	Frank Sinatra	Hour	Star Parade	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	WINX Symphony	Allen Roth	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Hour	Orchestra	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News: Claude	Jimmy Dorsey	Great Moments
10:15	V. Truly Yours	Musical	Sunny Skylar	Thornhill Orch.	Orchestra	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	News. Schubert	Traffic Court	News: H. Heidt	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Carnival
11:00	News. Allen	News: Music	News: Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News. Calmer
11:15	Wismer Orch.	Harkness	News. F. Lewis	Treasury Theater	Freddie Martin	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breeze	Music You Want	News: Hallett	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	400 Trio	Music You Want	Orchestra	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — He's Got No Ammunition — By Milton Caniff

JOE, GET A FIX ON THIS SPOT! JAP LAND-BASED AIRCRAFT MIGHT MEAN THEY'VE GOT A BASE ALONG THIS ROUTE! NUTS!
I ONLY SEE ONE...BUT WE'RE A SITTING DUCK UNLESS WE CAN BEAT HIM TO THOSE CLOUDS!
THE SKIPPER'S MAKING FOR THAT STORM UP AHEAD!
I FEEL LIKE A FARMER IN A DROUGHT! COME ON, RAIN!
FOR PETE'S SAKE! HE'S PULLING UP ON OUR WING...
...BUT NOT SHOOTING!
27

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SILENCE PATTI! THE ORACLE IS ABOUT TO SPEAK!
WHAT I SEE, YOUNG WOMAN, EES STRANGE··· VERY STRANGE!
HERE EES THE SIGN OF MONEY··· FAME···! BUT JOINING EET HERE EES THE BLACK BIRD OF WARNING!
WELL, WHAT DOES IT MEAN?··IN THE ROUGH··
"BEWARE··OF GOOD FORTUNE··!"
THAT EES WHAT THE TEA LEAVES TELL ME!·· BEWARE···OF··GOOD FORTUNE!

MICKEY FINN — Feature Attraction — By Frank Leonard

I GUESS YOU WERE WRONG, MICKEY! THEY'RE TALKING SPANISH!
I STILL THINK THEY'RE GERMANS, TOM!
THEY'RE PRACTICALLY IN THE BAG— IF YOU ASK ME!
YEAH— THEY'VE BEEN DRINKING TOO MUCH CHAMPAGNE!
SAY— LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE! SENORITA CASTANETTE MUST BE COMIN' ON! — AND SHE MUST BE GOOD!
IT'S HER, I GUESS! RIGHT BEHIND YOU, TOM— THAT CABANA OVER THERE MUST BE HER DRESSING ROOM!

MR. AND MRS. — Things Have a Way of Evening Up — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
A RUN IN MY STOCKING!
THAT'S THE SECOND PAIR OF STOCKINGS IN THREE DAYS!
IF YOU DIDN'T WEAR SHORT SKIRTS, YOU WOULDN'T CARE
YOU MEN DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE
WE WEREN'T ALWAYS SO LUCKY. ONCE WE HAD THE RUNS
WHAT AILS THEE NOW?
ANOTHER RUN IN MY BEST SILK HOSE, PON HONOR!

DIXIE DUGAN — Trouble! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHILE THESE UNKNOWING PLOT SOME BASTARDLY SCHEME,
AND THE LOCUSTS BUZZ THEIR DREAMY SONG OF WANING SUMMER,
DIXIE AND HER REPORTER FRIEND "WINDY" TALK IT OVER
I'VE NEVER HAD AS MUCH FUN AS I DID THIS SUMMER, "WINDY" — IT WAS FULL OF SURPRISES!!
AND I GOT A SWELL YARN!
YOU'VE DONE AN AWFUL LOT FOR THOSE DEFENSE SCHOOL KIDDIES— THEY LIVED LIKE PIONEERS AND LOVED THEIR LITTLE HARDSHIPS—
(SIGH) NOW EVERYTHING COMES TO A CLOSE— PEACEFULLY—QUIETLY—
MISS DUGAN—COME QUICKLY! THERE'S TROUBLE!!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I FEEL FRISKY, TONIGHT. HOW ABOUT A GOOD ROMP?
YOU'RE ON!
GOSH, POP, YOU'RE GETTING A BALD SPOT!
AND JUST WHEN I FELT SO YOUNG AND CHIPPER!
YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN, DEAR, NOT TO ALWAYS TELL A MAN EVERYTHING!

JOE PALOOKA — The Operation — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Saboteurs — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE IN A LUXURIOUS APARTMENT IN CHICAGO
GRETA, OUR SCORE IS NOW SIX PLANES AND PILOTS... WE'VE ONLY STARTED!!
YES, MASTER! YOUR PLAN WORKS PERFECTLY!
CALL A CONFERENCE AT LOW TWELVE! I AM READY FOR OUR EXPERIMENT!
AS YOU COMMAND, GOHITRO!
RETURNING TO WINSLOW WHO HAS COMPLETED HIS EXAMINATION OF THE WRECKAGE
VIC MARTIN MEET COMMANDER JENKINS, HE'S SECOND IN COMMAND OF THE AIR BASE
WELL, MARTIN, ANY THEORY OR SOLUTION? YOU KNOW WE'RE FLYERS, NOT SLEUTHS!
I'M NOT A MIRACLE MAN... NOR HAVE I PRECONCEIVED THEORIES. I MUST COMPLETE MY INQUIRY FIRST!

JANE ARDEN — After Bigger Game — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU—
FORGET IT—MAYBE YOU CAN DO US A FAVOR SOME TIME
TO TRAINS
NOW DON'T WORRY, PAL—A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY WILL FIX YOU UP!
THAT SETS THE STAGE, FLASH—FROM NOW ON YOU ARE OSCAR MARKS—
AND IF STUN INVESTIGATES ME, EVERYTHING WILL CHECK—
NOW WE'LL GET DOUGH FROM OLD MAN STUN TO SEND ME AWAY AND PAY MY DOCTOR BILLS—
HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK WE CAN ROLL HIM FOR?
THAT WOULD BE JUST CHICKEN FEED—WHY NOT START FROM THERE AND GET INTO THE REAL MONEY? HE'S GOT MILLIONS—AND HE'S A BACHELOR!

DONALD DUCK — It Pays to Advertise! — By Walt Disney

THE VASE IS NOT IN SIGHT, NIKKO! A THOROUGH SEARCH MAY TAKE TIME!—IF SHE AWAKENS, YOU HAVE MY ORDERS!
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS!
WHAT STRANGE TASTES IN DECORATION THESE AMERICANS HAVE—!
TEX! IS THAT YOU—?
CLANK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN BELIEVES THAT EVAN DOUT, THE DEAF MUTE, MAY ACTUALLY BE "THE MAN WHO LIPS," SO...
MORE SWIFTLY THAN THE EYE CAN FOLLOW, SUPERMAN FLASHES IN AND OUT OF THE DOUT LIVING ROOM, PICKING UP A PASSENGER ENROUTE....
STRANGE...THAT DRAFT.... AND I COULD HAVE SWORN EVAN WAS SITTING IN THAT CHAIR. AH, WELL, HE MUST HAVE STEPPED OUT FOR A CIGAR!
IF THIS 'DEAF MUTE' BUSINESS IS A GAG, MAYBE A LITTLE STUNTING WILL LOOSEN YOUR TONGUE—AND I'VE A HUNCH IT'LL LISP!
THE MAN OF TOMORROW SUBJECTS OUT TO A SERIES OF HAIR-RAISING ACROBATICS HIGH ABOVE THE EARTH, BUT....
I'VE GIVEN HIM EVERYTHING IN THE BOOK—AND STILL HE HASN'T UTTERED A SOUND! CAN I STILL BE WRONG?!?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WAIT, DIABLO! A BOY WHO HAD SUCH A FINE HORSE AND SADDLE WILL HAVE FRIENDS THAT WILL MAKE US MUCH TROUBLE!
BUT, SIRE, IF I DON'T KILL HIM, HE WILL FIND OUR CAMP!
SO WHAT? THE HORSE WILL NOT BE THERE!
COME! WE WILL TAKE IT AND BRIBE CHIEF THREE HORN TO CARRY OUT OUR PLAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

All Eyes Are On YOU...

GOING BACK TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL

It's the first day of school and all eyes are on you because you're dressed just like your older brothers and sisters . . . In sweaters and suits, corduroys and plaids, as good looking and sturdy as theirs. Where did you get those clothes? At The Hecht Co., of course, where we make a specialty of sending you back to school in clothing that's becoming, durable and well designed.

Back-to-School Clothes, Air-Cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

(F) Corduroy Jumper . . . Grammar School Favorite

5.99

Dainty pinwale weave with a V-neck and buttons down the front. Note the surplice bodice to show off your pretty shirts and sweaters. (One of several styles sketched). Coral. Sizes 7 to 14.

EMBROIDERED BLOUSE . . . White cotton with gay peasant embroiderey. Sizes 7 to 14.1.65

Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

(G) V-Neck Sweater for an Active Young Man

1.99

In convenient slipover style, properly labeled as to wool content. Tan, navy and green. Sizes 6 to 12.

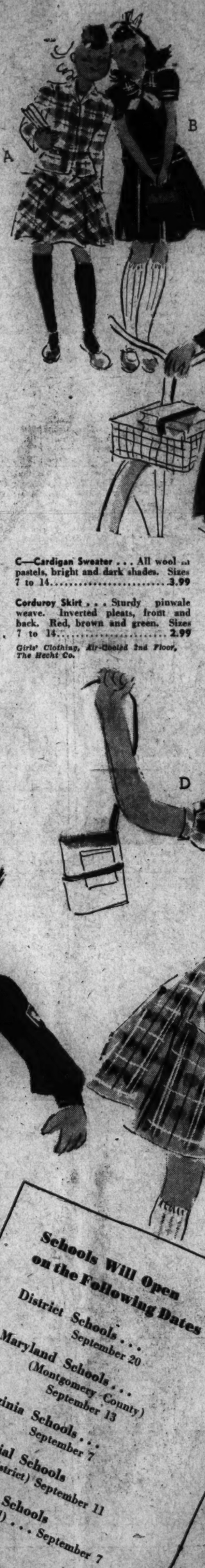
STURDY SHORTS . . . In a tough, knockabout weave. Properly labeled as to wool content and fully lined. In grey, brown and blue. Sizes 5 to 10 ..... 1.99

Junior Boys' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

E—Corduroy Victory Jacket . . . with knitted cuffs fitted back and warm cotton flannel lining. In brown or navy with Victory insignia, sizes 4 to 12..... 3.99

Corduroy Victory Slacks . . . Two side pockets and back pocket. Victory insignia on the front. Brown or navy in sizes 6 to 12 ..... 3.70

Boys' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.



A—Plaid Suit . . . With a three button semi-fitted jacket and Molyneux pleated skirt. 100% wool. Multi-colored plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.... 14.95

Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

B—Sailor Dress . . . California fashion in two-piece spun rayon. White braid trim on the collar and sleeves and kick pleats in the front of the skirt. Red and navy. Sizes 7 to 14. 5.99

Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

C—Cardigan Sweater . . . All wool in pastels, bright and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14..... 3.99

Corduroy Skirt . . . Sturdy pinwale weave. Inverted pleats, front and back. Red, brown and green. Sizes 7 to 14..... 2.99

Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

D—Cotton Dress . . . Bright woven plaid with a pique collar and pocket trim. Large plastic pearl buttons on the bodice and a dirndl skirt. Sizes 7 to 14..... 2.99

Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2d Floor, The Hecht Co.

Schools Will Open on the Following Dates

District Schools . . . September 20

Maryland Schools . . . (Montgomery County) September 13

Virginia Schools . . . September 7

Parochial Schools (District) September 11

Parochial Schools (Maryland) . . . September 7

THE HECHT CO. WILL BE OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 4th

"Youth Will Be Served" at..... **The Hecht Co.**

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